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## Office Announces New Schedule For Study Halls, Lunch Periods

The General office has released the times for classes, study halls, and lunch periods. This schedule will be followed during the building's renovation.

Period 1	Begins 7:15	Ends 8:10
Period 2	Begins 8:15	Ends 9:10
Period 3	Begins 9:15	Ends 10:10
Period 4	Begins 10:15	Ends 11:10
HOMEROOM	Begins 11:15	Ends 11:30
Period 5	Begins 11:35	Ends 12:30
Period 6	Begins 12:35	Ends 1:30
Period 7	Begins 1:35	Ends 2:30
Period 8	Begins 2:35	Ends 3:30
Period 9	Begins 3:35	Ends 4:30

Regular lunches will be served in the Cafeteria during 4th, 5th, and 6th Periods. All students must attend the homeroom period daily.

### General Instructions On Lunches, Study Halls, Etc.

#### SENIORS:

- Any senior having Study Hall on his program 1st or 2nd Periods, or both of these periods, is not to come to school until time for his first regular class to meet.
- Any senior who has 7th Period Study or both 6th and 7th Period Study need not attend these study halls.
- Any senior having Study Hall during 4th, 5th, or 6th Periods is to use that study hall as a lunch period.
- Any senior having two consecutive study halls on his program during Periods 4, 5, or 6 may consider both of these to be lunch periods.
- Any senior having Physical Education alternating with Study Hall is to attend Study Hall on the days he is not in Physical Education.

#### JUNIORS:

- Any junior whose schedule runs the first seven periods is to refer to Rules 1, 2, and 5 given above for seniors and is to follow these rules.
- Any junior who has Study and Lunch or Lunch and Study during two consecutive periods within Periods 4, 5, and 6 is to consider both of these periods as lunch periods.
- The junior whose schedule calls for Periods 3 through 9 is not to come to school until his first regular class meets. The only exception would be that rare student whose classes are scheduled 5 through 9; this student must arrive in time for homeroom at 11:15.
- Any junior whose last period of the day is Period 9 need not attend study hall 9th Period or 8th and 9th periods if his program calls for study halls during both periods.

#### SOPHOMORES:

- Any sophomore having Physical Education alternating with Study Hall is to attend study hall on the days he is not in Physical Education.
  - Any Sophomore who has Study and Lunch or Lunch and Study during two consecutive periods during 4th, 5th, and 6th Periods is to consider both of these periods as lunch periods.
  - No sophomore is to come to school until his first regular class meets. In all cases, however, he must be here by the beginning of homeroom at 11:15.
  - Any sophomore whose last period of the day is Period 9 need not attend study hall 9th Period or 8th and 9th Periods if his program calls for study halls during both periods.
  - Developmental Reading is a nine-weeks course. Those students who are to be in Developmental Reading during the first nine weeks of this school year have "Q 1" following the Developmental Reading listing on their program cards. The "Q 1" stands for "Quarter One" or "1st Quarter" of the present school year. Those Developmental Reading listings followed by "Q 2," "Q 3," or "Q 4" indicate that the student will not start Developmental Reading at the beginning of the year but will be notified when he is to go to this class later.
- \*Any parent may indicate that the student is to attend these study halls by using a special form, available in the Assistant Principal's office. Study halls will be available throughout all 9 periods of the day.

## 13 New Faculty Join South Staff

Editor's Note: A picture of the new teachers and a more detailed story about them will appear in next week's issue of the Times.

Many new faces will brighten the halls and classes of South Side this year, as ten new teachers and three new secretaries will begin work this fall.

Mrs. Betty Aulick and Mr. Donald Waldrop will be teaching business, while Mrs. Linda Fulmore will head girls phys-ed class. Two new mentors will be teaching a foreign language: Miss Beverly Blecke, Spanish, and Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, French. Mrs. Brutton is returning to South Side after being gone for one year.

Mr. Robert Johnson will teach art, while Mr. Robert Holmes will lend social studies classes. Mrs. Doris Sauer will instruct art students, and Mr. Gary Black will work in the science department. Mr. Lawrence Ferris will be involved with instructional music.

Working upstairs in the administrative offices are three new secretaries, Mrs. Madge Hesser, Mrs. Jean Loraine, and Mrs. Bernice Trott.

## First Renovation Phase Underway; Library, Teaching Facilities Expand



A DAY'S WORK DONE . . . Cloudy skies at dusk overlook a crane, just one piece of equipment being used to rebuild South Side. Phase One of reconstruction was begun this summer, and progress is still being made on the building.—Photo by Bromley

Construction designed to expand and update the physical and educational facilities at South Side High School is now under way. The building, being reconstructed to provide greater departmentalization, resulting in better teacher and student utilization, is being renovated in two phases. The first of these phases was undertaken in the early spring of this year and is currently progressing, while the second phase will begin in August of 1971.

The plans, prepared by Mr. Lawrence C. Reeves, an architect working in conjunction with Strauss Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, are intended to provide South Side with facilities equal to those existing within other area high schools.

The first phase of construction will include a new library resource complex, new and remodeled classrooms in the northeast section of the building, and a new music-auditorium facility. The second phase of construction will comprise further classroom and laboratory remodeling and refurbishing, encompassing the rest of the facility.

According to Mr. Reeves' specifications, the new library-resource center "will include 20,000 plus volumes, offices, conference rooms, and production and audio-visual work rooms. The room will be carpeted and air conditioned, facilitating summer school operation."

ALSO INCLUDED in the second floor addition will be two new divisible social studies classrooms that will provide space for large group instruction. A new faculty lounge is also being constructed on the second floor, and should be ready for use next spring, freeing the Greeley Room, currently serving as a temporary lounge, for group films and lectures and club functions.

On the first floor below the new library will be located the Art Department, including two laboratories, graphics-crafts, darkroom, and storage facilities. Also included in the first phase of remodeling will be refurbishing foreign language classrooms and laboratory facilities.

In addition, to the north of the present building in the practice field, a new auditorium-lecture complex with adjacent music department facilities is being constructed. As specified by Mr. Reeves, the auditorium "will be divisible into three tiered lecture halls and a forward auditorium section. Two of the lecture halls will seat 130 persons each; the center lecture facility will seat 100 students. Total auditorium capacity will be 840 seats. The auditorium may be used as a small theater by closing the central door, providing a house of 480 seats.

"Stage facilities will include a full proscenium stage equipped with fly-loft, sound system, motion picture screen, and a full complement of stage lighting.

"The music department will provide vocal and instrumental laboratory with practice, library, storage and office facilities located between the two laboratories. All rooms will be acoustically treated to facilitate both group and individual study."

BECAUSE THE AUDITORIUM will be easily divisible into three lecture halls, it will serve not only aesthetic purposes, but also promote better academics.

The windows of South Side will all be replaced during this stage of reconstruction; and to the south of the auditorium addition, a new parking lot for visitors and staff will be constructed, along with two new tennis courts.

With the second phase of work will come the closing of Darrow Avenue and the reworking of the football and track facilities to include a new football field and an all-weather track.

Intended to commence in August, 1971, Phase II will also include remodeling and refurbishing of the gymnasium and other phys-ed-related facilities, including new wrestling practice rooms, locker rooms, and phys-ed and varsity office areas.

Further departmentalization will be carried out within this phase by relocation of some of the business, science, English, mathematics, and social studies rooms. Included with this will be staff work rooms, allowing each department space for its staff and other preparatory requirements.

Summing up the whole project, Mr. Reeves stated, "The total project will cover a period of two and a half to three years, and when completed will provide a comprehensive and flexible high school facility capable of giving many years of service to the city of Fort Wayne and the students and faculty of South Side High School."

## Building Requires Change Of Classroom Schedules

As a result of building and reconstruction taking place within South Side this year, the class schedules have been adjusted to the available space. Thirteen rooms are undergoing construction at this time; therefore, the schedules must be arranged to make the best use of the remaining rooms. In a seven-period day this would not be possible; so the school day has been lengthened to nine periods.

The first period will begin at 7:15 a.m. and the ninth period at 3:35. Homeroom will be conducted from 11:15 to 11:30, when all students will be in the building.

In most cases, seniors will arrive for the first period and will have classes through the fifth period. Most of the sophomores will come at either 9:15 or 10:15 and will remain until the ninth period. The junior class has been roughly divided in half alphabetically. Half will arrive early with the seniors, and the others will come at the same time as the sophomores.

However, there will be a number of oddly scheduled students throughout the day, such as seniors who require sophomore geometry. Since this occurs, there will be people entering and leaving the building frequently during the day. No hall passes will be given; but each student will have an identification card, which he is to carry at all times. In this way, outsiders who should not be in the school may be quickly identified.

A student may or may not have a study hall in the course of his day. If his schedule leaves him a free period between two classes, he will be able to go to the study hall. The cafeteria will probably not be used as a study hall, as it has been in previous years.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Some pupils may not require a lunch period if they have completed their school day by those periods, while others, whose classes extend later, may have one.

ASSEMBLIES WILL be conducted during homeroom period so that all students can attend. In the case of pep sessions, there may be two during the day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

All clubs will be conducted after the ninth period at 4:30. Any student whose class ends before that time may return to school in order to take part.

All practices for varsity sports will begin at 3:30, and anyone who has a class at that time and still

wishes to participate will have to arrive late to practice.

The cheerleaders will meet during the fourth period. Their classes have been scheduled to permit this. Student council members have also been scheduled to meet every day during the sixth period. If a student plans to service work for a particular teacher, he will have to do so during a free period or by remaining after school an extra period.

Principal Jack Weicker believes that the new scheduling "will not affect adversely the academic program of the school. Every student will still get the full complement of classes, even though the present plan may call for greater study at home. I am looking forward to this year with a great deal of optimism and am sure the needed adjustments can be made."

## Principal Jack E. Weicker Extends Welcome To Pupils

For the past eight years it has been my privilege to extend a welcome to all students who are starting another school year at South Side High School. I should like to extend to each of you a very cordial greeting and to express the wish that you will have a fine school year.

As we start this year, we are engaged in an extensive building and renovation program. Although this project will impose certain inconveniences now for all of us, it will make it possible for us to enjoy new and renovated facilities later on. It is my judgement that each student who goes here this year will have to assume more responsibility than he has ever assumed before. In short, if we are to make this school year work well in spite of certain inconveniences, we will certainly need the combined best efforts of students, faculty, and parents alike.

I hope each of you will come to school this year determined to make the very best of the educational opportunities which are provided for you at South Side. Your school expects each of you to do his best to make this academic year one of which we can all be proud.

I challenge each of you to accept a personal responsibility to get the

## Senior Philo Girls Conduct Orientation

Philo will stage an orientation for sophomore girls after ninth period on Thursday, September 17. The program will be in the cafeteria.

The girls in the club worked during the summer writing songs and preparing the skit, which will be a parody on the play "Oliver."

The club has decided to drop the English aspect of the club and concentrate on keeping things going smoothly at South Side during this hectic year. "Get it together" will serve as Philo's theme.

This year Philo will have evening meetings. Also, the girls hope to have a "spirit week," which will concern homecoming events.

## Dean Announces Sign-Up

Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys, requests all students interested in doing service work to sign up in Room 106 anytime.

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Principal Jack E. Weicker

## South Publications To Offer Discount

This year the Times and Totem will again be offering a joint subscription plan. Initiated last year, this plan features substantial savings to the student.

Under this plan, if the student buys his Times and Totem as a package during pre-enrollment, he saves \$3.00. Both publications sell for a total of \$10.00 for the entire school year. After the school year begins, however, the cost will be \$8.00 for the Totem and \$2.50 per semester for the Times.

Because some students are enrolling today and tomorrow, the Publications Department will keep the \$10 package rate open. Those enrolling will pay in the general office. Others may bring their \$10 to the Times Room.

## First Day Schedule

All students are to report to homeroom by 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, September 8. All students will be in the building that afternoon until shortly before 4 p.m. The schedule for the first day of school only is as follows:

Homeroom	1:00-1:15
Period 1	1:20-1:30
Period 2	1:35-1:45
Period 3	1:50-2:00
Period 4	2:05-2:15
Period 5	2:20-2:30
Period 6	2:35-2:45
Period 7	2:50-3:00
Period 8	3:05-3:15
Period 9	3:20-3:30
2nd Homeroom	3:35-3:50

## Times Offers Hello

The South Side Times welcomes all sophomores and invites them to join the staff of writers. Many opportunities lie in the Times Room for those willing to work.

Those interested in writing news stories have the chance to meet teachers, counselors, and the deans and interview them concerning items of importance to South Side.

If any student — sophomore, junior, or senior — is interested in writing or doing other work for the Times, he should simply come to Room 16 before or after school and make his interest known.



# Activities, Clubs, Dances Stimulate School Spirit

Who are you? You are South Side — an Archer — the Green and White — but are you showing it? With a new school year upon us, it is important to think about the true value of school spirit. You, the student body, must do something about it.

School spirit is not only attending athletic events. It involves much more, though the majority of people do not realize this. Being a good citizen, sociable, respectable, and keeping good grades has much to do with school spirit. Attitude toward your school must be good to achieve these goals and only you, as an individual, can categorize yourself.

Interest in extra-curricular activities, school dances, and clubs will help you meet people, form opinions, and start on your three-year trek through high school.

Your year will be much more enjoyable if you have school spirit and encourage others to have it. Supporting all athletic teams shows that you care and have an active interest in your school. Hissing and booing at games only shows ignorance and bad spirit — don't make a habit of this. Supporting your school takes more than an individual effort! It takes a team effort to be successful, just like in any athletic event. Lack of school spirit makes a bad showing of your school, and all Archers want South Side to be number one.

Keep your spirit alive; attend games, yell for your team, show that you care, and take an active part in your school. You can make your three years at South the best, but only if you want to.—Kris Towns

## Kellys: End Procrastination, Start Year Off On Right Foot

The time is now. Remember all of those promises made about a month ago to do better this year in school, not to have homework undone, classes missed, or the locker a mess? Well, to keep those usually faltering promises, the present is the only time to start.

Procrastination until the second week of school, next month, or even next semester will keep those promises from ever seeing fulfillment.

The whole school year lies ahead. It usually goes fairly fast, too fast to let mistakes go too far. Start making final plans for this year now instead of any other time in the future.

Clubs will be starting soon; possibly at this writing the schedule for this year is not definite yet. Anyway, hopefully, clubs will be starting soon along with the opportunity to do service work or some other free-time occupation. These activities go towards service points, self-improvement, and just about everything else. So, the year is young; make the best of it.—Bill Wagner

## Dog Lover Tells Experience With Energetic Canine Pet

By Jane Young

Dogs are man's best friends and everybody has one some time in his life.

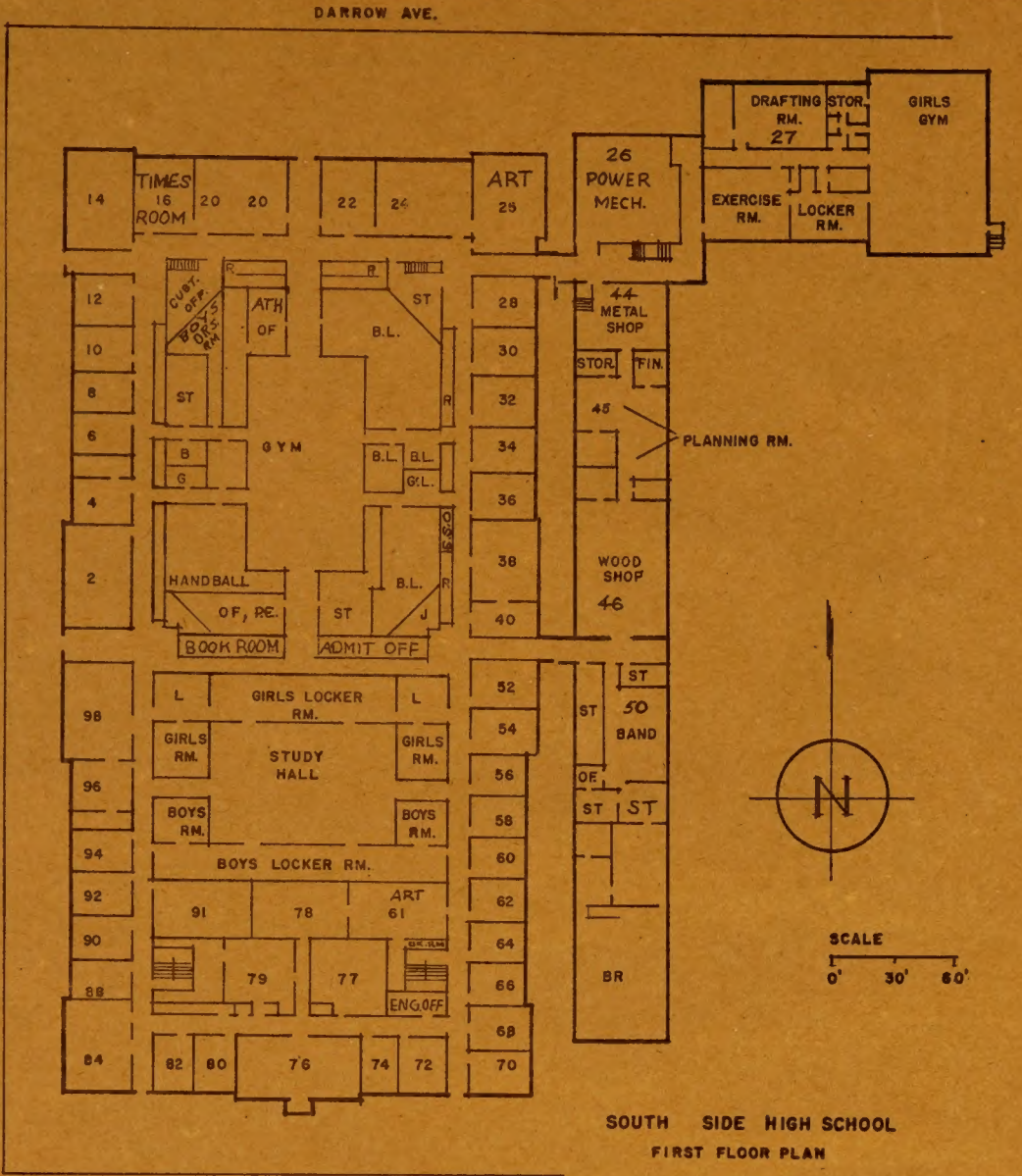
Little boys love puppies from the very beginning, but mommies aren't as ecstatic over them until they are housebroken. From past experiences I know that housebreaking a dog is a trying and time-consuming endeavor. First you have to convince the dog that he must use the outdoors at all times. After a while he'll get the message and scratch at the door or howl very loud. You've come this far — then it rains. No dog will go outside in this type of weather unless someone behind him gives him a gentle push (this often is frowned upon by more dignified dogs).

Our canine friends love to showoff in front of company. As soon as guests arrive, there is a period of ten minutes of "fierce" barking. Then the dog must parade through the living room with each of his toys — one by one. Just when the host thinks with relief that the dog has settled down, the crazy

animal tears through the room, jumping on somebody's fifty dollar dress with little muddy paws. This always gets the guests in a good humor for later, when the dog jumps up on the dinner table and takes a big hunk out of someone's meat. Then he hurriedly scampers under the sofa where he cannot possibly be reached, and thus he escapes punishment. He has returned to normal until company once again arrives.

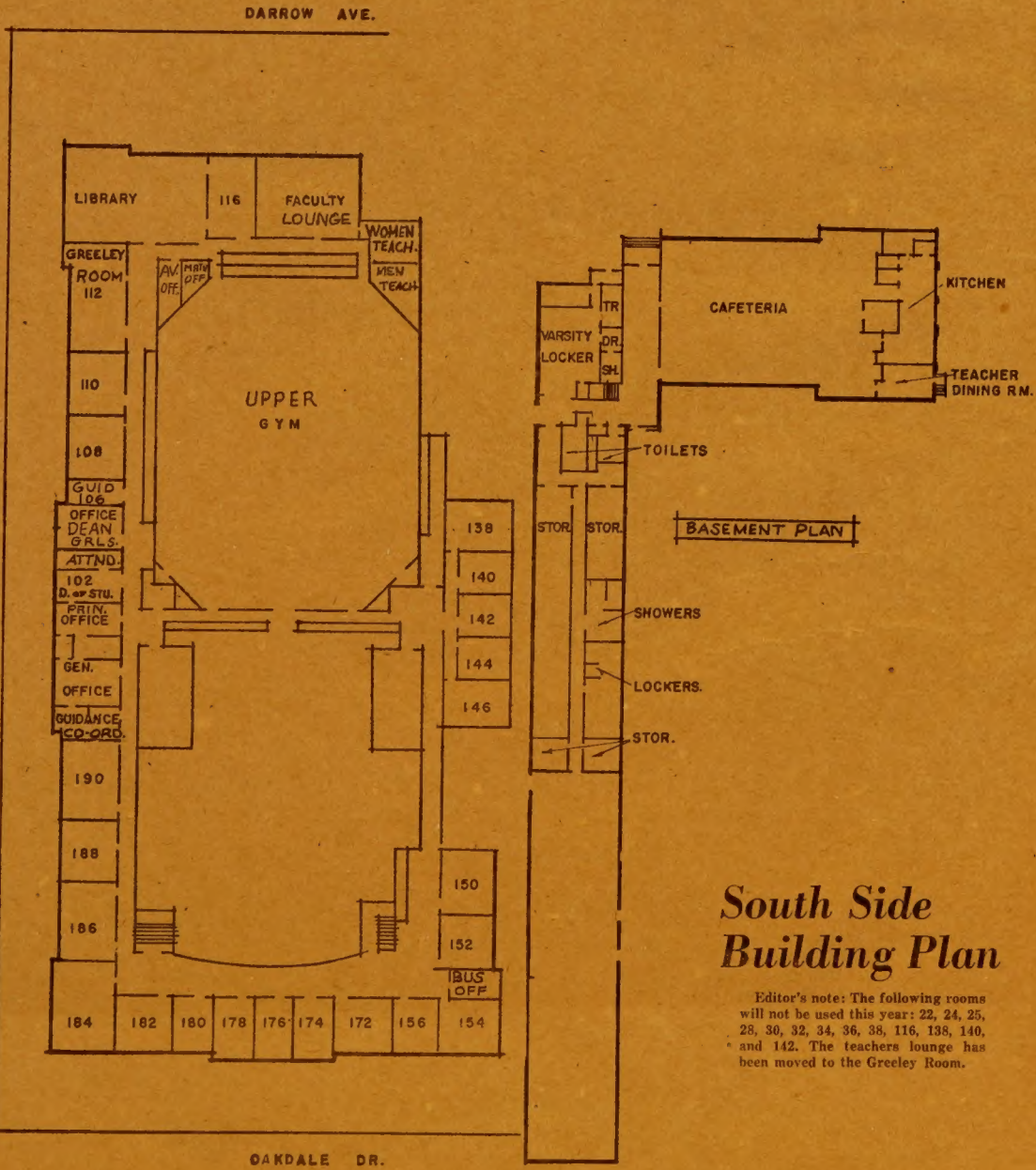
Who says dogs aren't smart? When you have thoroughly convinced yourself that you will not give the dog a bite of your cookie, he looks up at you with big eyes and licks and licks his chops, all the while whimpering as if he hasn't been fed in a month. He usually gets most of the cookie.

No matter what kind of dog you have you may be sure he has one of these qualities; but when he has broken every lamp in the house and has knocked over his full water dish, he makes everything all right by giving you a big wet kiss on the face.



SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL  
FIRST FLOOR PLAN

3501 S. CALHOUN ST.



BASEMENT PLAN

## South Side Building Plan

Editor's note: The following rooms will not be used this year: 22, 24, 25, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 116, 138, 140, and 142. The teachers lounge has been moved to the Greeley Room.

## The South Side Times

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Green To Meet Snider Panthers, Oppose Tough Offensive Backfield

Coach Gernand Foresees Upswing; Green To Run Single Wing Attack

South Side's varsity football squad will face its second test of the young grid season when the Archers travel to an away game against Snider's Panthers tomorrow night.

Bill Griffith, head coach at Snider, will be assisted by Murray Mendenhall Jr., Gary Patterson, Dean Fast, and Mike Hawley. He feels this year's Panther squad will be an improvement over the team that finished 3-3 in the City, 6-3 overall and defeated the Archers last year, 42-18. In that contest, the Green grabbed an early lead, 6-0, but the persistent Panthers fought back for the victory.

Snider has lost 15 lettermen from last year's crew. That is certainly an appreciable loss from the point of experience. Many of the men who lettered and graduated last season served on the offensive line. Back this time around, though, are some fine performers in the backfield who should be an asset to the team. However, the 1970 Panthers lack some size as there are only two players who tip the scales at over 200. This is probably the greatest liability for Snider.

The positions that individual players will be occupying are tentative at this time, but it appears that Coach Griffith will stick with his original choices.

The offense will have as ends Doug Armstrong and Mark Malstrom. At the tackle spot will be Mike Jenkins, Steve Knight, and John Major. John Bloemaker and Bob Randall should serve as guards while Joe Dye will be the offensive center. Back from last year is Jon Williams who will once more play in the quarterback position. The backfield, which is of average speed, will have Dan Kulesza and Jim Horstman as the halfbacks. Either Martin Swenson or Dick Lee will fill in as the fullback.

The defensive platoon shapes up like this: John Boester and Tom Jordan as ends; Clark Hill and Don Rhineholz as tackles; Mike Osborne or Tom Sample as the middle guard; Doug Bullard and either Dick Lee or Craig Hanna as linebackers;

Frank Feichter and Pat Eehlin as cornerbacks and Murray Joe Mendenhall and Jeff Kline as deep men.

Coach Griffith is not certain what to expect of this year's pigskin squad. In 1969, the Panthers could not keep the defensive performance up with that of the offense. Perhaps the situation will be reversed in 1970 since the 15 lettermen who are returning have a lot of good background on offense. On this, Griffith says, "... I don't know whether we will have the consistency to be a major factor (in the city race). We think we will be good but it'll take a while to see how good and how we compare to others. We'll just go week by week and seek improvement and see what happens."

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PRACTICE SESSION . . . Coach Robert Gernand explains to Sophomore John Spillon the technique of using a tackling dummy during one of the many Archer practice sessions.—Photo by Bromley

### Green And White Seniors

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Yr.
Doug Adams	6-1	165	E	Sr.
Guy Colerick	6-0	207	G	Sr.
Rich Connell	6-3	213	G	Sr.
Bob Hamm	5-10	165	E	Sr.
Bart Hofherr	5-11	175	G	Sr.
Kim Irmischer	6-1	172	C	Sr.
Mike Jordan	5-10	175	E	Sr.
Robin Keihn	5-8	160	G	Sr.
Jim Kessler	5-7	150	QB	Sr.
Scott Miller	5-10	167	QB	Sr.
John Mitchell	6-3	196	E	Sr.
Rob Rogers	6-1	177	QB	Sr.
Tony Rogers	5-8	157	HB	Sr.
Bob Schneider	5-8	156	QB	Sr.
Charles Smith	5-8	155	HB	Sr.
Lindsey Stallings	5-10	208	FB	Sr.

On defense Archers Bob Hamm and Mike Jordan will start at the ends. Guy Colerick, a 207-pound defensive tackle will start along with 6-4 Art Chambers, a 212-pound sophomore. Tom Zoch and Randy Miller are sure to see action at the tackle position. Alec Drummond has the edge at the middle guard position.

Veterans Robin Keihn and Bob Schneider will be two of South Side's three linebackers, along with Kurt Snouffer who lacks varsity experience. Steve Minniefield and Mike Firs are looking good in the defensive secondary along with last year's regular safety, Jim Kessler. Fred Jackson also figures in at this department while the rover back will probably be played by Stan Martin.


This year the Bowbenders will switch from a man-to-man to a zone defense. A zone, which is hard for an opposing quarterback to read, should upset a passing team's game.

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WED. 9:30-9

SOUTHTOWN  
MALL  
SHOP DAILY 10-9  
SAT. 10-6  
SUN. 1-5

**South Side's Sports Department Posts Season's Athletic Events**

1970 Football  
August  
27-28-Jamboree—T  
September  
4-Bishop Luers—T  
11-R. Nelson Snider—T  
18-New Haven—T  
25-North Side—T  
October  
1-Central—H  
9-Elmhurst—H  
17-Columbia City—H  
23-Huntington—T  
30-Central Catholic—H  
1970 Cross Country  
September  
3-Marion—T  
11-Norwell—T  
14-DeKalb—H  
18-New Haven—T  
24-New Haven, Elmhurst, Concordia, South Side, Bishop Luers at Foster Park  
26-South Side Invitational  
October  
1-Luers, Concordia, Dwenger, North Side, Snider, South Side  
8-Manchester Invitational—T  
8-Central Catholic, Luers, Concordia, South Side, Central (Swinney)  
10-Fort Wayne Invitational, North Side  
16-Sectional  
20-East Noble—T  
23-Regional  
31-State  
Tennis  
September  
8-Central—T

9-Central Catholic—H  
10-Bishop Luers—T  
12-South Side Doubles—H  
15-Concordia—T  
16-Bluffton—T  
17-Elmhurst—T  
18-Manchester—T  
22-Snider—H  
23-North Side—H  
24-Bellmont—H  
30-Sectional  
October  
1-Sectional  
2-Sectional  
10-Regional  
15-East Noble—T  
17-State

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# SEPTEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5
Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. — Ralph Waldo Emerson		Today is the first of the rest of your life.—Anonymous		C & H Shoes 121 W. Wayne 742-0185		Some people have to be out on a limb before they'll turn over a new leaf. — Franklin P. Jones in The Wall Street Journal
		World War II began 1938		Cross Country, Marion, there		Football, Bishop Luers, there
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	Tomorrow is just another name for today. — William Faulkner		Fort Wayne Leasing 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587		All that we are is the result of what we have thought.—James Allen	
	Labor Day	School Begins Meterite Board Meeting, Room 54 Tennis, Central, there	Soph. Football, C.C., there Art Club, 112 Red Cross Club, 12 VICA, 24, 7:15 p.m. Afro-American Club, 82 Tennis, Central Cath., here	Lettermen, Rm. 4, 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, 182	Sophomore Assembly, 8:20, Boys' Gym Assemblies Workshop, 112 Football, Snider, there Cross Coun., Norwell, there	Tennis, Doubles, here
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Worship The Church Of Your Choice Today		Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792		We must have teachers: a heroine in every classroom. —Fidel Castro		Only begin and then the mind grows heated. Only begin and the task will be completed.—Goethe
	Philo, 112 GAA Sophomores Hi-Y, 7:30, YMCA Boys' Rifle Club Senior Play Tryouts Cross Coun., DeKalb, here Sophomore Football, New Haven, here	Tennis, Concordia, here Senior Play Tryouts Underclass Pictures Political Science Club, 110 Health Careers Club, 78 Meterite, Cafeteria Girls' Rifle Club	Cheerblock, Boys' Gym Art Club, 25 Junior Historical Society, 8	GAA Juniors and Seniors Safety Council, 140 Philo Orientation Party, Cafe Tennis, Elmhurst, there	Tennis, Manchester, there Cross Coun., New Haven, there Football, New Haven, there	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	T. P. Marathon 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740		As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. — Biblical Text		It is part of the cure, to wish to be cured.—Seneca	
	GAA Sophomores Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m., YMCA Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers, 112	Girls' Rifle Club Tennis, Snider, here	GAA Gymnastics Art Club, 25 Red Cross Club, 12 Afro-American Club, 82 Tennis, North Side, here Faculty Reception for New Teachers	GAA Juniors and Seniors Bridge Club, 182 Tennis, Belmont, here Cross Country, New Haven, Concordia, Elmhurst, Bishop Luers at Foster Park Sophomore Football, Concordia, here	Assemblies Workshop, 112 Football, North Side, there	Cross Country, Invitational, here
27	28	29	30			
Today May Peace Be With All Of You		A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Francis Bacon		Assume a virtue though you have it not. — William Shakespeare		In youth we want to change the world; in old age we want to change youth. — Bob Brown
	Philo, Room 112 GAA Sophomores Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m., YMCA Fort Wayne Teachers' Council Boys' Rifle Club	Meterite, Cafe JCL, Room 112 Girls' Rifle Club	Cheerblock, Boys' Gym Art Club Tennis Sectional			



# The South Side Times

19th Year—No. 2

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

September 17, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

## Faculty Names Archers To Top Scholars' Board

Eighty-one Archers have been named to the Hi-Y Top Scholars' Board for achievement in academics during the fourth quarter of last year. The board recognizes those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, display an outstanding attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades.

Students nominated by the teachers must meet the following qualifications: an average of 90 percent or better; leadership in class; originality of ideas; and a desire to learn for learning's sake, not just for grades.

Each senior who has been named at least eight times during his three years at South Side and at least twice during his senior year becomes a member of the Green Triangle Honor Society.

Those named last grading quarter are: Jane Adams, Rick Antoine, Patty Bennett, Mark Bibler, Pam Bradley, Louise Cleverly, Ruth Coleman, Mitchell Coy, Tom Dawkins, Kay Dettler, Richard Dilton, Diana Dudley.

Dave Erdel, Kent Erickson, Geoffrey Eubank, Tom Fruehlich, Pam Gaunt, Robin Gerson,

Mike Henry, Stan Henry, Cindy Hess, Sandy Hetzel, Gary Hines, Jan Hines.

Ruth Hollenberg, Doug Howard, Dave Judkins, Todd Keller, Neomie Kenwood, Deborah King, Randy King, Joetta Knox, Ken Krause, Sue Langdon, Gus Markreas, Pam Meyer, Patti Meyers, Rex Moore, Linda Nelson.

Nancy O'Neal, William Petro, Dave Pettigrew, Pam Pullin, Mark Reside, Jim Rohrer, Jeff Salom, Karen Schaefer, Karlene Schlatter, Warren Schladenhaufen, Dave Schlundt, Carol Schmidt, Cherie Scott.

Carol Seaman, Kathy Selzer, Nigel Shoaff, Ron Shoup, Geoff Silverman, Dawn Snouffer, Mike Snouffer, Janet Squires, Ken Stankard, Mary Stinger, Laura Stroble, Rita Thomas, Jim Toy, Roger Treese, Kevin Tubbs, Debbie Tudor, Jerry VanOrman, Ann Voochies, Rosalie Vondran, Vicki Wagner, Steve Waldman, Sandy Wattle, Debbie Winkler.

Beth Wolfe, Judith Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wualsted, Jane Young, and Pam Zollinger.

## Fort Wayne Board Of Education Establishes Future School Zones

The Fort Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education voted last spring to establish new junior and senior high school district boundaries to become effective July 1, 1971.

Their purpose is to balance the increasingly large enrollment of the more crowded schools, such as South Side, with those of the other current schools that have more space and facilities, as well as those of the new Wayne and Northrop senior highs which will be completed by September 1971. The Board's decision is also intended to balance the percentage of black and white students within the community schools.

This integration and shifting of enrollments will affect about 6,000 students and teachers throughout the city. With the closing of Central High School, students will be sent to several other schools in the system. South Side will not receive any of these people but, rather, will lose approximately 400, mostly to Wayne High School. The enrollment figure will reach about 1600 students at that time. The number of faculty members will also be changed in order to stay with the needs of the student numbers.

**EVEN IN VIEW** of the numerous problems that the busing of individuals to other schools will create, Principal Jack E. Weicker said, "I think it will all work and work very well. I feel that it is very valuable for students to go to school with kids of another race and that it is unfair not to give them such an opportunity." Mr. Weicker looks forward optimistically to the future and feels that the coming events "will run very smoothly indeed."

The new boundary line for South Side in 1971 will begin at the Pennsylvania Railroad and Wayne Trace, and will go south on Wayne Trace and Hescon Cassel Road to McKinnis Avenue, west on McKinnis to Anthony Blvd., south on Anthony to Pettit Avenue, west on Pettit to Lafayette Street, south on Lafayette to Paulding Road, west on Paulding

## Council Bookstore Reopens For Year

The Student Council Bookstore, located in center hall, is now open to serve students. Ray Hapner, Linda Nelson, and Patti Meyers worked during the summer to ready the store so that it could be open during student pre-registration.

It is still undecided as to when the store will be open. Hopefully, it will be open at times each student can make use of it. Designated times now consist of 7:00-7:15, during homeroom at 11:15-11:30, and after school at 4:30.

The managers and student council members urge students to buy all of their school necessities at the bookstore. Students will not only be helping to support the student council, but they will also be saving money on supplies.

Since workers are needed, students are urged to volunteer their time to work in the store. Some of the materials for sale in the bookstore include pens, pencils, glue, notebooks and notebook paper, folders. Also available are rulers, compasses, erasers, paint brushes, scissors, slide rules, and file boxes and index cards.

## Senior Archer Laurie Brumm Receives National Merit Rating

South Side Senior Laurie Brumm, as a result of her outstanding scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, has been selected a National Merit Semifinalist. She is now eligible to compete for one of about three thousand Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

In order to be considered for a Merit Scholarship, Laurie and the fifteen thousand others who have been appointed semifinalists, must advance to finalist standing. They become Merit Finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, showing a high performance on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

About 97 per cent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the one thousand National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships that are allocated by the state. Each finalist will also receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding achievement in the program.

Laurie, a Top Scholar and Honor Roller, is an aspiring artist. Last year she won an award for her achievements in art. She plans to attend either Saint Francis College or the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Campus, where she will prepare for a career in either commercial art or secondary art education.



Laurie Brumm

Laurie is a member of the choir and youth fellowship at Faith United Methodist Church, and she traveled with a church-sponsored group to Puerto Rico last summer to do service work. Laurie's reaction to being named was one of surprise. "I don't believe it! I can't believe that I was the only one selected at South."

## Philo Members Plan Orientation For Welcoming Sophomore Girls

Senior girls who are members of Philo will conduct their orientation for all sophomore girls this afternoon after ninth period in the cafeteria.

The orientation, conducted every year to welcome sophomore girls to South Side, will feature a skit

entitled "Olivia," based on the screen and stage play "Oliver." Sophomores will follow Olivia, portrayed by Philo president Joyce Bussard, through an imaginary first day of high school. In the skit, Olivia will face numerous obstacles throughout her first day —

meeting the administration and a senior gang, finding her way around the building, and purchasing "elevator passes." However, Olivia survives her first day and realizes seniors are not so bad.

Other characters besides Olivia include Alison Lee, who will portray Fagin, the leader of a gang of seniors; and members of Fagin's group, Cathy Fiedler, Marilyn Gallatin, Beth Marquart, and Dawn Snouffer. Those also involved in Olivia's day include Carol Cratty, playing Olivia's mother; Jane Bennett, playing Mr. Jack Weicker; and Rita Lochner, playing Mrs. Mary Smith.

Sue Horstmeier and Melissa Snider will play two kind seniors, representing Philo big sisters, assisting Olivia and her sophomore friends — who will be portrayed by seniors Bronwyn Cartmel, Connie Hambrook, Jennifer James, and Georgia Wraistad.

**SONGS ACCOMPANYING** Olivia through her first day at South Side will include "Olivia," "Pick a Sophomore or Two," "Who Will Buy," "School Glorious School," "Consider Yourself," "Reviewing the Situation," and "We'd Do Anything." Accompanying the Philo actresses on the piano for this event will be senior Ruth Hollenberg.

Besides the skit, Mr. Weicker and Mrs. Smith and the Philo officers will discuss rules and procedures at South and will explain some of the clubs available for sophomores

to join. After the singing of the Alma Mater, refreshments will be served during a "get acquainted session" for the girls. Planning the refreshments for the orientation is Debbie Lynch, another senior Philo member.

All sophomore girls have received invitations to the orientation, but this morning in homeroom, senior Philo members will be visiting the sophomore girls to extend a personal invitation to them.

**PHILO CLUB, THIS YEAR** mainly a service organization for senior girls and second semester junior girls, is again being sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Spray. Leading the club this year as it's officers are Joyce Bussard, president; Rita Lochner, vice-president; Carol Cratty, secretary; Jane Bennett, treasurer; Alison Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Jennifer James, program chairman. Assisting in the direction of Philo skits and plays this year will be Melissa Snider and Sue Horstmeier.

Serving as the theme for the club this year is "Get It Together," and events will revolve around serving the school and increasing school spirit in various ways. A special "Spirit Week" is now being planned that will involve some different events for all students at South Side during the week of Homecoming. Club procedure will be different from that of past years since meetings will be held one Monday evening a month in the homes of Philo members.



**PHILO TOPS THEM ALL** . . . Philo officers take a break while working on the Sophomore Orientation skit. They are (left to right) Joyce Bussard, president; Alison Lee, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Horstmeier, director; Carol Cratty, secretary; Rita Lochner, vice-president; and standing, Melissa Snider, director.—Photo and caption by Greg Kettler

## Educational System Of Present Constitutes Searching For 'Self'

Because a school system cannot function well without discipline, the Fort Wayne Community Schools has issued a small pamphlet which contains a breakdown of certain rules for students.

Failure to comply with any of these regulations can lead to reprimand, corporal punishment, probation, referral to special personnel in the schools (counselor, assistant principal, principal), parent conferences, suspension, referral to special office personnel (pupil personnel or psychological), or expulsion.

Any or all of the penalties listed above could be applied to the following types of behavior:

1. Any person or group of persons involved in stealing, damaging, or destroying personal or public property.
2. Any person or group of persons involved in conduct defined as criminal by law.
3. Any student refusing to comply with state and local attendance laws.
4. Any person or persons gambling on school premises.
5. Any person or group of persons involved in unauthorized occupation of any part of the school property and refusing to vacate such school property after being warned and told by a duly authorized school official as set down in Section 3 of the 1969 Trespassing on Public Property Act.
6. Any person having possession (on person, in vehicle, or in locker)

Certain acts of misconduct at school or school-sponsored events require immediate suspension or expulsion using due-process procedures. A few examples are listed below:

1. Any person involved in the possession of, use of, or under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.
2. Any student smoking on school premises.
3. Any person or group of persons involved in physical threats or violence or verbal abuse to others.
4. Any person or group of persons aiding, encouraging, or participating in a disruptive activity that in anyway disrupts the learning process and impedes another's freedom to properly utilize school facilities and programs.
5. Any person or group of persons involved in unauthorized occupation of any part of the school property and refusing to vacate such school property after being warned and told by a duly authorized school official as set down in Section 3 of the 1969 Trespassing on Public Property Act.
6. Any person having possession (on person, in vehicle, or in locker)

## Community Schools Retain Grade Scale

For the sixth consecutive year, a uniform grading system will be used by all Fort Wayne Community Schools. The following grade and numerical equivalents will represent the student's work:

Grade	Range	Value
A+	99-100	99
A	96-98	97
A-	93-95	94
B+	90-92	91
B	87-89	88
B-	84-86	85
C+	81-83	82
C	78-80	79
C-	75-77	76
D+	73-74	74
D	71-72	72
D-	70-	70
Pass		Pass
F	Below 70	Fail
Incomplete		Incomplete

The values in the third column will be entered in the permanent record cards and used in the class rank.

of a dangerous weapon on school premises or at any school-sponsored activity.

**LAST YEAR A NEW** dress code was enacted at South Side which was abused by certain students. Fort Wayne Community Schools Policies and Regulation No. 5132 state that—

"The board of school trustees believes that proper dress and proper grooming are the responsibilities of every pupil attending the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The superintendent and the principals of the Fort Wayne Community Schools are charged with the responsibility of establishing and enforcing reasonable standards of dress and grooming necessary for the orderly operation of the schools."

**GENERAL GUIDELINES** for dress are that the students must wear footwear and clothing which meet standards of decency, safety, and cleanliness. Any sort of dress which is intentionally meant to disrupt the educational process will not be tolerated.

It is the responsibility of school authorities to call the parents of any child who is wearing questionable dress. Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, plans to call more parents to see if they are aware of what their child is wearing to school. He feels that a better understanding between the administration, students, and parents will raise the standards of South Side.

## Juniors, Seniors Select Students As Members Of Class Committees

At the end of the 1969-70 school year, the underclassmen elected the members of this year's class committees. The committees, new this year, plan to work more closely as a group than the officers have in the past.

Representing the senior class will be Joyce Bussard, Celeste Hite, Carol Seaman, Randy Bates, Scott Miller, and Rob Rodgers. Serving on the junior class committee will be Kris Atkinson, Beth Beaman, Linda Nelson, Alice Thomas, Dave Lohman, and Kurt Snouffer. Joyce was a member of Cinderellas and Assemblies Workshop and, this year, will be president of Philo. She was also a junior class officer. Her reaction to being elected was, "I was very happy, and I think the committee may work better than the officers." Her future includes college and a career in social work.

Celeste was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad and was Times and Totem agent for her homeroom. She did service work in the English office and was a junior class officer. Having spent the summer at Lake Wawasee, she enjoys skiing and watching all sports. Though her plans for the future are not definite, they do include college. She commented, "I'm honored to be elected and I'll do my best to make all our senior activities a success."

A member of Cinderellas, a girl scout, and secretary of her Luther League, Carol has taught swimming and enjoys playing the guitar and reading. She hopes to go to Europe next summer and may study dental hygiene at the I.U., Purdue Extension. She said, "I am grateful for the chance to serve my class."

Randy was a member of Concert Choir and Student Council. He also works and, being an Eagle Scout, is very active in the scouting program. His only comment on being elected was that he felt, "Responsible."

Scott was a member of Hi-Y and Letterman's Club, having played football. He was a class officer last year and his homeroom's Times and Totem agent. He is also a member of his Luther League and the Order of St. John. Sailing and swimming are two of his favorite hobbies. "I am proud to be elected," he said, "because I considered my opponents very stiff competition."

Secretary of Hi-Y, Rob was on the football squad and secretary-treasurer of his junior class. He said, "I am grateful that everyone had the faith to elect me." Athletics, music, and politics are a few of his past-times.

Kris was program chairman of Meteries; a sophomore class officer; a member of Student Council, Cheerblock, and Cinderellas; and her homeroom's Times and Totem

agent. She is also a member of an Explorers Post and loves to dance and ride tandems. About her election she said, "I'm really happy!"

President of her sophomore class, Beth was a member of cheerblock, Times and Totem agent for her homeroom, and a member of an Explorers Post. She enjoys sewing, horseback riding, and being with people. She commented, "I'm very honored to represent my class and hope all our activities will go well."

Linda was in Meteries, Student Council, Cheerblock, Cinderellas, and served as sophomore class officer. Though working at Peerless Cleaners, she likes horseback riding, running, fishing, and walking her dog. She remarked, "I am happy to have been picked as one of the committee, and I know we will be the best junior class ever."

Sports taking up a good deal of his time, Dave was on the varsity football, reserve basketball, and reserve golf squads. He also enjoys fishing. "It's a great honor to be elected," he said, "and I hope I can fulfill the job I was elected to do."

Kurt was on the football and wrestling teams, works for the Anthony Home Service, and is a member of Student Council. He likes water-skiing, football, fishing, and scuba diving. He feels it is "a great honor to be elected, and I'll try to do my best."



## Responsible Kelly Pupils Follow Dress Regulations

Last year, a lot of ruckus was raised over dress codes and regulations, the restrictions they set forth, and the injustices they exert. Pressure was placed upon school leaders, causing an abrupt change in some schools as to their dress codes. South became one of the most lenient in their restrictions, yet many students saw fit not to drastically change their school apparel.

As the new school year begins, remember just what the code really states. Clothing is to be clean, decent, and up to the standards recognized by the individual school. Who decides what the standard is? Of course, school authorities have the last word in morality, but the students have seen fit to continue a high standard of dress. A few students, as always, have neglected their responsibilities and have seen fit to wear indecent and immoral clothing which had to be dealt with by the school authorities. This kind of action is deplorable and not up to the standard of a sophomore, let alone a junior or senior.—Marsha Steigerwald

## School Year's Success Relies On Cooperation

As the new school year begins, mass confusion erupts from every hall, classroom, and locker. Yet, somehow, the first few days and weeks of school pass with the minimum degree of problems. This is a result of cooperation.

This year, everything is a little bit more complicated; and, as a result, more cooperation is required. Some students understand the need for this added consideration, but others seem to feel that Webster has scratched the word from the dictionary.

Incoming sophomores, new upperclassmen, and new teachers especially are finding trying times ahead of them, as they must learn where everything is, and new routes for getting there. Many of the experienced Archers have taken on the responsibility of helping others as much as possible. This action is definitely to be commended.

But on the other hand, some upperclassmen cooperate in quite the other extreme. The experienced Kellys are entitled to a little fun, but sometimes they get carried away.

Philo has an excellent program devised with a base of cooperation. During the first week or so, South Side sophomores gain a "Big Sister" Philo girl. This is mainly to acquaint sophomore girls with Philo and Meterite, as well as many other organizations, meetings, and sponsors. This program is definitely a step towards cooperation. Why can't a boys' organization, like Hi-Y, take this step also, and introduce the sophomore boys to the same?

The Times, in trying to cooperate, issued a helpful map in the first paper. But one small point was ignored — the fact that a few halls are closed. Possibly they could have been marked on the map; it would have been a big help.

The first few trying days are over, but the remaining weeks may prove to be just as trying. Increased cooperation is still needed, though, if survival is going to be achieved by many of the new students.—Marsha Steigerwald

## Protesting For Policy Change Must Exclude Destructiveness

"The thickness of the heavy rope dwindles to the strength of a hair. Threadlike and thin, the seconds fly by as they wait for the last link to break."

What breaks? What does that rope symbolize? The rope is the link between the society of our institutions and ourselves. We may as well admit that during our high school days, we strive to be "in." We don't really accomplish what we are supposed to come for — an education. Oh sure, most of us pass the courses but do we mature intellectually and emotionally as we participate in the mass force of school?

A youth on the street says, "We want to be individuals." We are looking for the truth." He condemns the society of adults but finds no fault in his own because it is easier to put the blame on the "older generation."

Individuals are fine as long as they stay what they truly are. No one has the right to try to be something he isn't. To stand up for what you believe in can

be right; but does it justify violent protest?

MOST OF US say, "War is wrong and the older generation must stop it because they started it." Violent protest was started by us and maybe if we controlled our protests adults would work harder toward an end to the war. Wars will probably come and go until there is no human race, but does it need to be the consistent center of attention anyway?

Life should be enjoyed — every minute of it is so very precious. As Thornton Wilder said through one of the characters in his play, "Our Town," "The only ones who truly appreciate life while they are alive are poets and saints." There must be very few saints and about the same number of poets.

Yet, the thread holds on. It blends into the background of life after high school years, only to be found after putting your memory through the grinder to find out why your own life looks like all the rest. You still don't care enough to reinforce the rope.

# Decision To Change Voting Age Causes Congress Disagreement

## On The Left Youths Control Key To Future; Voting Shows Trust In Young

By Bill Wagner

The next political elections promise to be among the most controversial ever; even before the candidates are announced.

The cause for the predicted trouble comes from the citadel of controversy — Congress. This governing body recently passed an act that gave eighteen-year-olds the long awaited right to vote. Even before the bill became law, problems arose. Several Congressmen argued that it was unconstitutional for Congress to change the Constitution by a mere bill.

Others professed that it was wholly legal and necessary to change the law in this matter. Despite the unfavorable light shed on today's youth, the bill was passed granting 18-year-olds the voting rights.

In some states, the activities of Congress proved unnecessary, as a lower voting age already existed. This act, however, made the 18-year-old vote national; thus overriding the states with higher voting ages decisions. This is one of the complications.

Prior to the Civil War, a good deal of controversy was afout over states' rights as opposed to federal rights. President Buchanan said at this time something to the effect that the states processed the right to secede from the Union but the federal government had the right to make them stay together. The outcome is history.

The same problem has arisen over the 18-year-old vote. Some states claim that Congress has no right to decide who shall vote in their states. The federal government's stand is, of course, the exact opposite. This division of rights is one problem arising from the 18-year-old vote but not the most important one.

The primary disagreement deals with, again, one actual constitutionality of the decision. Numerous states have refused to acknowledge the older voting age both out of pride (the first complication) and the argument over its constitutionality. President Nixon was apprehensive about signing the bill into law for this very reason. These actions force a court test of the law which will produce the final decision.

This law made by Congress is absolutely legal if not for any other reason that it simply has to be. If the Supreme Court should decide that the law is unconstitutional then Congress would be forced to create an amendment to the constitution. By the time all of this comes about, Congress may have decided that adults at the age of 18 do not need to vote and they will simply drop the matter.

Urgency is another reason for the Constitution to be changed in this manner. The 18-year-old vote serves to appease today's youth. It counters the cliché-like argument "If they are old enough to fight and die for their country, then they are old enough to vote." The bill seems to be a compromise between the destructive power of the young adults and the "cowardly" desires of Congress. Congress assumes that if the power of youth could be channeled into constructive means as soon as possible, then they might "quiet down for awhile."

The vote in the hands of the young would be a great boost for this country. Idealism mixed with practicality would in the end solve a great deal of this nations problems. It is for all of these reasons that the courts must leave the law stand as it does or else risk the mighty wrath of today's youth and tomorrow's leaders.

## On The Right Voting Law Legality Questioned By Congress, Supreme Court

Recently, the polarization of the American people has been brought out again. I am referring, of course, to the latest over the controversial eighteen-year-old voting bill that was just past by Congress earlier this summer.

On the surface it seems a pretty good deal, but, as one probes deeper, it begins to show some flaws. As it is looked into, many interesting questions appear. Among these are: why is it supposedly illegal, why was President Nixon so unwilling to sign it, and why did he? The answers to these lie concealed in the maze of legal and political entanglements that seem to envelope the new law.

First of all, why is the new bill illegal? Section two of the Fourteenth Amendment states that the right to vote shall be given to those males over twenty-one. Since it is an amendment to the constitution, it requires another constitutional amendment to change it. This was evidenced in the famed Women's Suffrage Movement of the early part of the century which resulted in the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment of 1920. This amendment gave women the right to vote. There is only one way through which an amendment may be obtained.

First of all, Congress proposes the amendment with a two-thirds majority in both houses. Then the state legislatures vote on it. In order to be accepted, it has to be passed by three-fourths of the state legislatures. However, in the case of the eighteen-year-old voting law, Congress just up and declared it a law that all American citizens eighteen years and over can vote. Obviously the law will be contested as to its constitutionality by the Supreme Court. The outcome of that hearing remains to be seen. It seems, though, that the only verdict that the Supreme Court can give is that the bill is unconstitutional. It does take an amendment to repeal an amendment and the law recently passed is certainly not that. What will happen? Congress will probably come through with a recommendation that the amendment be voted on, and most probably the states will pass it. So we end up with the same results — every American citizen over the age of eighteen can vote. Why then must we go through all of this red tape?

A VERY IMPORTANT principle is involved here. That is the old baldrick of conservatism — state's rights. This country was formed on the premise that the less government on the federal level the better. That is evidenced in the very name of our country, the United States of America, not America, but the United States of America. This is the issue that is really at stake here, not whether eighteen-year-olds get to vote or not.

The second question raised was why was President Nixon so unwilling to sign the bill? Was he afraid that the speculated liberality of the eighteen-to-twenty-one-year-olds would blow any chance of his re-election in 1972? After all they are some 11 million strong. No, surprisingly enough it has recently been revealed that the majority of young people favored conservative ideas. They supported such things as isolationism (withdrawal from Vietnam), states rights, and others which have long been associated with conservatism. They supported these ideals but not when labeled under the heading of conservatism. A prime example of this was in England's recent elections.

THIS WAS THE first year of the 18-to-21 vote and what happened? A conservative won. Edward Heath was elected in an overwhelming upset, and in fact the Tories were voted in the dominant party. It seems that the new voters are not as liberal as was suspected.

Why then did Nixon sign the bill? For one thing, he knew that if he did veto it, the outcome would not be much changed. Also tacked on to the bill was an extension of the Civil Rights Act of 1965. A rejection of any part of the bill (the 18-year-old voting law) would mean total rejection of the bill. Nixon's rejection of the bill could and probably would be interpreted by many as an act of segregation and white prejudice. Since this would destroy the image the President is laboring so hard to establish with Black America, he did not have a choice. He had to sign.

The overall picture then is that Congress has passed a bill which the Supreme Court will probably declare ratified by the state legislatures. Then everyone will be happy — the 18-year-old because he can now vote and the conservative because his state still retains its rights.

## ARCHERLAND



## War Cry Of 'Remember Kent' Calls Leftists To Violent Action

By Bill Wagner

"Remember the Maine," "Remember the Alamo" were both battle cries that preceded two bloody wars, first the Spanish-American and then the Mexican War. Now a new battle cry has become a frequent uttering from college students, members of the New Move, and millions of the proverbial "disillusioned youth of America." It is, of course, "Remember Kent."

One of the most obvious resulting questions is — will it lead to a bloody war as the others did? Only the arch-foe time can answer this. But another question — why did this cry come into existence in the first place? — also rises.

The most immediate answer is the murders at Kent State of students by National Guard. But even this answer leaves the same question — why did it happen? Also, why are similar incidents happening at colleges and universities across the nation and in nearly everywhere else in this land.

The answer can be stated in nearly one word — nationalism. These "protestors" are just as patriotic as Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Thomas Paine. These men wished to achieve liberty or

freedom from tyranny, the present-day dissenters are doing likewise. The revolution of 1776 was against the domineering policies of England. The revolution of 1970 is against the aggressive militaristic goals of the United States.

Following this train of thought, the obvious unrest is just one of the first stages of an insuring revolution in the near future, hopefully lacking in violence.

Dissent is the highest form of patriotism. It offers a view of the "other, perhaps better," side. It shows that Americans care enough about their country to want to improve it. College students are the front ranks in the future. Their activities now set the pattern for what will follow when the trite phrase "power to the people" becomes a living reality.

Certainly every new movement has its counter dissenters, that's their right. Only, respect the right of the citizens for a better tomorrow. The campus "uprising" only fills the prerequisite set in the hallowed Constitution. Thomas Jefferson wrote that if people feel that their government is corrupt it is their duty to revolt to improve it. The campus disturbances are the first move for such improvements.

## Indochina Generates Need For Strict Policy Review

Involvement. That's the word of the day, week, month, and year. Yet no one seems to want to own it. The United States took a step which has now become indelible. Most Americans have recognized the fact that it was a major step in the wrong direction. Yet, we had to take the step for a series of reasons.

First, our entangling alliances. We became members of SEATO, or South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization. This treaty was strictly defensive. Yet, at first attack in Indochina, we did not respond. Our common ally, France, was first to arrive on the scene of conflict. Years later the economy of France could no longer sustain the strain of war. They withdrew their forces, giving ample warning to other treaty members. Most of them fulfilled their obligation, including the United States. The first step had been taken.

One of the major reasons for defensive action in Indochina is to resist communist aggression. The United States has believed in freedoms for all, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people — our declaration of freedom. We have always stood for what we believe in. One of the things we do not believe in is government in which the people give no real voice or choice in their way of life. Sure, the people in communist nations have rights — such as the right to vote; but when only one party is recognized, what choice does a person actually have? This is a farce, and Americans dislike farces. Ask any of the boys so far away at war yet so near to the heart. They will tell you what we're fighting for. If anyone really can compose a definition, they would be unable.

ANOTHER TWO PART reason for staying in Indochina is the economy. During past wars, our economy has constantly become prosperous. The businessmen do not want to stop the booming incline of the economy, as they are making good money now; and when the war ends, they foresee a major dive. At the same time, the businessmen do not want to loose face.

The United States used to be the country to look up to. Yet now it seems that it may be the "in" thing

to look down on the United States. I do not condone either of these reasons. I have come to the conclusion that a true businessman must have ambition, ambition that will not stand for having anything in the way of the goals. This would include the expenditure of human lives.

Cambodia, why? A classic question in today's world. We committed ourselves in Vietnam, as the Soviet aggression reached into surrounding Indo-Chinese areas; yet the United States put up with it to preserve world peace. But are these offensive communistic moves towards or away from world peace? This question has become number one in my consideration of Cambodia and the whole Indo-Chinese predicament.

ANOTHER POINT TO ponder: Communist forces have been overrunning free country boundaries to attack our forces, then running to protection behind neutral country boundaries. Do we remain firm in our conviction to move towards world peace and at the same time remain sitting ducks, just waiting around for the fatal shot or do we resist? Think about it.

Remember Kent State University. This is something to remember. Students before have been considered a silent minority. But in recent years they have become the active majority. History has provided that majorities do not always overrule minorities. It all depends upon the activity of both. Students now show their convictions, but do they really have convictions? If someone feels deeply about an issue, he should be willing to fight its battles and pay its consequences. Life has never been easy, and convictions make it just that much harder. If you disagree with a law, break it. But be willing to pay the price society has set for believing in it.

Indochina, why does it concern me? A very simple question with a complicated answer. The problem is not all ours at the moment; but in the near future, we will be the decision making adults, the ones responsible for the indelible steps to be taken, the ones that are pre-destined, cursed, taken for granted, and blamed for the plight of youth.

### The South Side Times

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# New Instructors Begin Teaching After Joining South Side Faculty

Many new teachers have joined the South Side faculty this year, and with them three new secretaries have begun work as well.

Mrs. Betty Aulick is teaching business law, business arithmetic, and Typing I. She went to Hammond High School in Hammond, Indiana, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Later, she attended Indiana University in Bloomington and received her bachelor of science degree in Business Education. Mrs. Aulick student taught at Bloomington High School and taught for one year at Columbus High School before coming to South Side.

Mrs. Aulick enjoys sewing and makes nearly all of her own clothes. Her white poodle is her favorite thing, and she also likes plants. She is now working for her master's degree.

Concerning her first impression of South, Mrs. Aulick said, "South has a really great principal; and I couldn't get over how enthusiastic and really interested in reaching the students the teachers are. They don't just teach a subject; they try to reach each person."

Also teaching business is Mr. Donald Waldrop. He teaches business math and economic geography.

Mr. Waldrop attended Elmhurst High School and later Ball State University where he got his bachelor's degree in education. He now has one-half of his master's degree completed at St. Francis. He did his student teaching at Newcastle High School; and among Ward, Irwin, and Hoagland schools, he spent two years as an elementary physical education specialist. Mr. Waldrop has taught at Weisser Park Junior High for the past four years.

In his spare time, Mr. Waldrop enjoys many outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. He also likes basketball and will serve as assistant basketball coach this year.

Mr. Waldrop said, "Since graduation from college, my ambition has been to teach and coach at the high school level. From my past six years of teaching, it is my opinion that I couldn't find a finer place to do this than at South Side."

**JOINING THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION** department is Mrs. Linda Fulmore. She is teaching both gym and dance classes.

Mrs. Fulmore went to Union High School in Modoc, Indiana, and was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Ball State University and got her bachelor of science degree there. In Newcastle, Indiana, she did her student teaching at Chrysler High School. She taught one year at Harrison Hill Junior High and also at South Side High School in Muncie.

In her free time, she likes to cook, sew, and take long walks, as well as participate in all sports. She enjoys music, and she especially likes to dance. This year she will sponsor the cheerleaders, and she hopes to be involved in the Afro-American Club.

Mrs. Fulmore expressed her views on South Side saying, "I like South Side very much because there is a mixture of economic levels and races; I like to teach all types of people."

Teaching Spanish this year is Miss Beverly Blecke. She attended Elmhurst High School and was valedictorian of her graduating class. She also attended Indiana University in Fort Wayne where she got her bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Blecke completed her student teaching at North Side High School, and this is her first year of regular teaching.

Her outside interests include working with the Head Start program, which she has been doing all this summer, and reading. She previously taught Sunday school, although she has recently dropped that activity.

About her first reactions to South Side, Miss Blecke said, "I've only met a few of the teachers and the principal, but to me everyone seems to be very concerned with the students; and everyone is eager to make our year a success."

**IN THE MUSIC** department, Mr. Lawrence Ferris will spend the year working with the band and stage band.

He attended LaSalle High School in Niagara Falls, New York, and received a scholarship to college. Overland College is where he got his bachelor of music education degree, and he received his master's at Cleveland Institute.

Mr. Ferris student taught at Keystone High School, Lagrange, Indiana. He then spent two years with the Cleveland Public School Sys-

tem and three years with the U.S. Army Band in Washington, D.C. In his spare time, Mr. Ferris enjoys sports, especially camping, water skiing and swimming.

Mr. Robert Johnson is teaching art this year at South. He went to Central Catholic High School and then to Defiance University in Ohio. He did undergraduate work at Indiana University for his bachelor of education degree, and graduate work at Ball State University for his bachelor of fine arts degree.

Mr. Johnson student taught at South Side and has since then taught for 15 years. He taught at South Side once before, about ten years ago.

"The greatest change in South Side since I last was here is that the dress of the students is entirely different from what it used to be," Mr. Johnson stated. For 11 years, he also has conducted evening classes at St. Francis College.

Playing golf and caring for the farm on which he lives take up much of Mr. Johnson's extra time. He also has an art studio at home where he can paint and work on his own.

**TEACHING FOODS** and nutrition is Mrs. Doris Sauerwein. She has been teaching for 15 years at Franklin Junior High and Central High School. She has also taught adult education in night school.

She attended high school in Salamanca Township near Muncie and later Ball State University. She has her bachelor of science degree in secondary education and also her master's degree in that field.

Mrs. Sauerwein enjoys reading, experimenting with new recipes, painting, working with flowers, and sewing. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' organization.

"I'm expecting South to be a great deal like some of the other schools I have taught in," Laughing, Mrs. Sauerwein added, "I've been teaching for 15 years; so I'm about the oldest new teacher at South! I thoroughly enjoy teaching young people."

Mr. Robert Holmes has joined the social studies department this year. He will also be the defensive line coach for football this season and the head baseball coach.

Mr. Holmes went to Warren Consolidated School in Ohio where he received an All-American honorable mention in football. He attended Purdue University. In the Rose Bowl, he was on the All-Bowl defensive team, as well as the All-Big Ten. He received a few pro football offers.

Mr. Holmes student taught in Lafayette, Indian, and taught for one and one-half years at Memorial Park Junior High. He likes to travel and was also a Wildcat League director for the past few years.

About South Side, he said, "I like the mixture of lower, middle, and upper-class students. There are many more different classes here than in the other schools I have worked in and different people of varied status."

**MR. GARY BLACK** will be teaching earth science and physical science. He attended Columbia City High School and graduated in 1965. Then he went to the Indiana Institute of Technology, St. Francis College, and Indiana University. Mr. Black has his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and his master's in science, secondary education.

After student teaching at Central High School, he taught at Huntington, Decatur Catholic, and Norwell high schools.

Mr. Black's interests include working around his home and in the garden, working with anything mechanical, and also playing the piano.

Working in South Side's administrative offices this year are three new secretaries — Mrs. Madge Hessert, Mrs. Jean Loraine, and Mrs. Bernice Trent.

Mrs. Hessert attended high school in Putnam County in Indiana and later went to the International Business College in Fort Wayne. She worked last year at James Smart Elementary School. A member of South's PTA, she is also active in her church. She belongs to a Home Demonstration Club in which she enjoys crafts.

While she feels that the first few days of school have been rather hectic, she said, "Everyone has been extremely friendly and also helpful; and the students have been very congenial."

Mrs. Loraine who is now working in Mr. Richard Black's office, attended Central Catholic when she was in high school. She has previously worked for the Lincoln Na-



NEW MENTORS — Eight of the ten new teachers pose before their busy schedules begin. They are (left to right) back row — Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Robert Holmes, Mr. Gary Black, and Mr. Lawrence Ferris, (front row), Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, Mrs. Linda Fulmore, Miss Beverly Blecke, and Mrs. Betty Aulick. Absent is Mr. Donald Waldrop.

# Reed Eberly Studies Journalism During Summer At Northwestern

While most students shudder at the thought of attending school in the summer, Senior Reed Eberly had the unique experience of attending Northwestern University's High School for Journalism along with 109 other students from across the country.

The five-week session was designed to acquaint students with the basic concepts of Journalism. Morning classes began every weekday at 8 a.m. and continued until 11:30. An hour and a half lunch break was followed by three hours of class. Then at 7:30 in the evening, lectures were given by various prominent speakers.

Some of the evening lecturers included a Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist, one of the lawyers that defended the Chicago 8 at the conspiracy trial, and the chairman of the commission that investigated the rioting at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The Cherubs — as the members of the institute were called — were taught page make-up, copyediting, and feature, editorial, and news writing. The classes were instructed by ten graduate students at Northwestern and various professors, who would lecture an hour before the actual writing would begin.

Each week, the Cherubs wrote contemporary thought papers that dealt with their inner feelings concerning prejudice, friendship, solitude, and other topics. Before writing these papers, the institutes would split up into small groups, sit out under a tree or on the beach,

and discuss their views with other Cherubs.

**REED RECALLS** that Saturday mornings were hilarious. "The counselors would present a humorous skit which we would have to report and write about. But often times, we would miss an important point because of the laughter. The object of the skit was to test our ability to single out the dominating news item and write an article from that angle as it should appear in print."

"Besides all the typing, reporting, and listening to guest speakers, one day each week was set aside as a 'field day,'" comments Reed. "We went to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Sun-Times Building, the University of Chicago, a steel mill in Gary, and to a baseball game where we saw the Cubs clobber the Cincinnati Reds. One night we went to a concert in Grant Park and on another, we saw Procol Harum in concert at Ravinia Park."

**HOWEVER, THE HIGHLIGHT** for Reed of the five weeks, was seeing the tribal rock-love musical "Hair" twice. Reed said, "This was truly an experience. The music and the cast were incredible." The second time he saw it, Reed and a group of friends got up the nerve to go on stage at the end and dance with the cast!

Summing up his feelings about attending the institute, Reed said, "Those five weeks were something I'll always remember. This was the first time I had exposure to

the kids from other parts of the country. My roommate was from the Bronx while the boy next door was from Hawaii. So you can see the kids really represented a cross section of the nation. I enjoyed the experience for it opened my eyes to new ideas that I had never realized before. I wish the institute could have gone on for another five weeks."

# Braces Create Varied Problems For Many American Teenagers

What price beauty! Braces can be found on the teeth of many teenagers. These little bands of metal seem to miraculously straighten the teeth of the bearer. Only the person who must wear them, however, can fully comprehend the trouble, pain, and embarrassment that such a small strip of metal can cause.

First, there are the weekly trips to the dentist. This is such a long process not only because of the high prices orthodontists must pay for Cadillacs, but also because of the I.O.A.H.P.F.A. — the International Orthodontists Association for High Prices and Frequent Appointments.

My cousin is 36 years old, a father of three, and is still making monthly trips to the orthodontist to have his braces checked. If the braces are removed before his teeth fall out, he'll have the nicest teeth in the city!

While wearing braces, people have many trying experiences. Anyone who has just gotten braces will verify the body is made of 90% water, mainly saliva.

The inexperienced owner of braces or retainers usually find it hard

to talk since the metal not only takes up three-fourths of the mouth, but also because it falls out at the most inconvenient time. Much trouble is also caused when one's tongue gets stuck in the rubber bands!

Once one gets used to the pain, and learns how to speak with the extra matter in his mouth, he will face other hardships. On dates, if he does not get himself all cut up, he may find himself "more closely attached" to his date.

After they get used to the braces, teenagers can think of many uses for them. For instance, they come in quite handy when shooting rubber bands at your classmates. A few of the more talented can even play simple tunes with their bands!

When someone is mad at a person wearing braces, he usually directs his insults at the braces. One such curse is "I hope your braces are struck by lightning!"

After wearing braces for several years and bearing the hardships and teasing that goes with them, I wonder how many of the young generation still have enough faith in the "miracle bands" to outfit their children with them?

# Amateur Kelly Babysitter Relates Job Experiences

By Janet Poitras

The following paragraphs were written by an experienced babysitter to give advice and tell her experiences to amateur babysitters. Hopefully it will prepare girls for their first jobs so they will appear competent.

Each new job means meeting new children, but the evenings progress in much the same way. The first hardship a babysitter encounters is the 30-minute crying vigil after the parents leave. This is done to immediately make the sitter feel inadequate.

When the children grow tired of crying, they usually are quiet for about five minutes. The babysitter believes all will go well; whereas, actually the children are quiet only so they can devise another plan to shatter the sitter's nerves. During the period of silence, one of them is sure to remember they have not been fed for 15 minutes or so. At times they act as if they had not seen food in 24 hours; but even in these more serious cases, one cookie will tide them over.

**IT IS SURPRISING** each babysitter takes a course in "How to Be a Private Detective." During each visit, a babysitter will most assuredly find herself in the midst of a very important trial, serving as both judge and jury. Not just anyone can make a decision on the spur of the moment as to which red, white, and blue kazoo with a secret decoder, or some such valuable possession, belongs to which child.

One must use questions, investiga-

tions, and psychological warfare to bring justice in such cases. It is very easy to solve these problems when the mother has cleverly written the owner's name on the bottom. A sitter is demanded to faithfully observe each child's "before-bed-routine." It seems like they all belong to a union that demands at least two gallons of water before bed and two glasses after they get into bed.

Even though this causes sitters a lot of problems, one cannot help feeling sorry for the young child who cannot tolerate such a great amount of liquid. A little green in the face, the child slobes to bed and usually causes no more trouble.

The following period of silence—waiting for the parents to return was first designed to allow the sitter time to rest her poor, shattered nerves. Until they have experienced it, no one can imagine the regression that takes place in a sitter after carrying on three or more conversations (All at the same time) with babbling pre-schoolers.

**AFTER COMPLETING** any work the parents may have given, the sitter can raid the refrigerator, listen to records, watch television, talk on the phone, or — if she is really bored — do homework.

A sitter should not expect the parents to come home until two hours after they had estimated. On their arrival, sitters should praise the manners of their children. A few small lies are well worth it, for they go to the parents' heads and they cannot resist giving such a complimentary child a nice tip.

# Archers Reveal Ancestry From Varied Backgrounds

A recent poll has revealed that the ancestors of many Archers come from many and varied backgrounds.

Kathy and Mark Wildermuth, seniors Dawn Snouffer and Marcia Goshorn, and junior John Brooks all claim their ancestors as German.

Claudia and Geoffrey Eubank are German and Scotch-Irish. Junior Dave Daughdrill says his family comes from France, Ireland, and Norway, as well as other countries.

Pat Hoog, a junior, tells us he is probably of German descent. He also said that he had a great great uncle who fought with Napoleon. Pat contends that his uncle, who was a German, was six foot seven and the biggest man in Napoleon's army. Junior Bruce Bromley claims descent totally from the British Isles: Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Senior Barb Love says her family

thinks her mother's side of the family is from Scotland and her father's side from France.

Pam Mynat, a senior, says her family is from France, and junior Jennifer Green says hers is probably from Ireland. Senior Jim Berning reports his ancestors were German. Senior Marilyn Gallatin discloses that her family was originally from England and Switzerland.

Bob Schneider, a senior, says his ancestors came from Austria-Hungary and Switzerland. Connie and Pat Erch say that their father's side came from France and Germany. Nora Casey holds the honors for the most complete genealogy of those contacted for this poll. Various parts of her family came from Wales, England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Holland, and Czechoslovakia.

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## Archers Face New Haven In Second Gridiron Game

Tomorrow night South Side will visit the New Haven Bulldogs in their second gridiron tilt. New Haven thus far has a 1-1 record, having lost to the Central Tigers 27-18 and beaten Belmont by 14-6.

Bulldog coach John Becker will use an I-formation with a flanker against the stingy Archer defense. Bob Rutledge will start at quarterback and Glen Thornton and Phil Barnes in the backfield. Thornton replaces Kevin McKinsey, the regular halfback who broke his shoulder against Belmont. On defense, Coach Becker's Bulldogs will use a six-man line to counter the Archer single-wing attack offense.

"We gained over 300 yards rushing," Coach Becker comments on the Belmont game, "but only scored two touchdowns. We made too many mistakes fumbling the ball near the goal line; throwing interceptions, letting the defense get to our quarterback. These are all problems we are going to have to overcome."

Commenting about the game with the Tigers, Coach Becker said, "We should have won that game. Rutledge threw two interceptions that were run back for touchdowns. Take away those two interceptions and we would have won the game."

New Haven's team, on the other hand, is better than last year's 2-9 squad. With only ten returning lettermen the Bulldogs lack not only experience, but depth. "We have nine men going both ways," Becker stated. New Haven's most important improvement over last year's team is attitude. "We have a bunch of players who really care," the coach cited.

"We don't have a lot of speed in our backfield so we mainly run up the middle or off-tackle," Becker said. "We also like to throw the ball eleven or twelve times a game. We might throw more against South Side if our pass blocking improves."

### Netters Win Twice; Tie In Tournament

The South Side tennis team has brought its record to 2-0, along with the tie for third in the annual South Side Doubles Tourney.

The tournament was held last Saturday and consisted of eight number one tennis squads in one division and eight number two squads.

In first team competition, the Archer pair of Rick Hanauer and Bruce Curley were stopped by East Noble 12-8. Bluffton won that class.

John Langdon and Randy Beerman, playing in the second team class, won their first round 12-5 over Elmhurst's Buzz Yager and Joel DeSelm. East Noble again stopped the Green, 12-5, in the following round. This class was also won by Bluffton.

The contest winner was Bluffton with 12 points; East Noble and Concordia 4 points; South and Goshen 1, and Belmont, Elmhurst, and North Side failed to score.

Wednesday South Side defeated Central Catholic 6-1; while the day before, the Bowbenders defeated Central 7-0. Both matches were played at Lafayette Park.

All the netters at South are playing in their first year of high school tennis. Seven of the nine are sophomore Bruce Curley is in the first slot; Randy Beerman, 2; Rick Hanauer 3; and John Langdon, 4. The singles are rounded out by Mike Crain, Greg Koehlinger, Steve Moore, Richard Ditton, and Jim Cornell.

In most matches there are three doubles teams. Curley and Hanauer start on team 1, Beerman and Langdon on team 2, and seniors Ditton and Cornell team 3.

"Our defense has been pretty tough against the run but the pass has hurt us. On defense, I think, our pass coverage is what we need to work on."

"Although I did not see the (South's) game with Snider," Becker said. "They told me South Side looked pretty good. A long pass got by the defense, but overall they did a good job. Belmont is really a pretty weak team. I think this will be a good test for both teams. If we hold them (South), I think we can win."

"On defense," Becker continued, "we'll have to get our boys to stay at home, not fall for the fake and teach them to handle the double teams."

Commenting on the game, Coach Becker said optimistically, "It will be a close contest and we'll be fighting all the way."

In the last three years, the Archers grid team has beaten New Haven three times. Coach Becker is hoping history will not repeat itself.



ABOUT TO BE SMOTHERED . . . Sophomore Kerry Geesaman seems to be running into trouble as the Snider Panthers put on the rush. Snider won the game 12-6.—Photo by Bromley

## Bowbenders Drop Season Opener To Strong Snider Passing Attack

South Side opened its 1970 season by dropping a close contest to Snider High School 12-6. Snider's potent passing attack scored one touchdown, and set up, another while racking up 95 yards. South Side led in the rushing category with 132 yards.

Snider took the opening kick-off but was unable to pick up a first down. On fourth down the Panthers had to punt but the pass from center was off target. The Bowbenders recovered the ball on the Snider 38 yard line.

The Archer Green Machine, with the help of a 15-yard pass from sophomore Kerry Geesaman to end John Mitchell, drove all the way to the six-yard line. The threat ended when tailback Mike Gillig's pass was intercepted by Murray Mendenhall.

Early in the second quarter Snider was deep in its own territory. Quarterback Jon Williams attempted to pass but the aerial was picked off by Archer Fred Jackson on the Snider 30.

On first down Charles Smith raced around left end for 16 yards. Another running play lost a yard. On third down Geesaman roared through the middle of the Panther line and sprinted 15 yards for the touchdown.

Geesaman ran for the extra point but was stopped short of the goal line. With 7:58 left in the first half South Side lead 6-0.

The Panthers took the kick-off and moved the ball into Archer territory before a fumble ended the drive. After being held to three downs, the Archers had to punt.

The Panthers took possession on their own 24. Three running plays gained only two yards against a stingy Archer defense that allowed only three net-yards rushing in the first half. On third down, Williams connected to split-end Doug Armstrong for 74 yards. Armstrong got behind Archer defender Jim Kessler and out ran South Side defenders to the goal line.

The Bowbender offense took over on their own 30 but could not move past the Snider 49 before the half ended.

Late in the third period the Panther offense again mounted a drive but was stalled on the South Side 10 yard line when halfback Bob Paschall intercepted a Williams

pass and returned it to mid-field. After an exchange of punts Snider scored the winning touchdown.

Panther Don Phineholt recovered a South Side fumble on the Archers' 28. After two running plays, that gained six yards, Williams passed to Armstrong for 14 yards. The completion put the ball on the Bowbender eight-yard line. Two dashes by fullbacks Martin Swensen moved the ball to the one yard line where Williams sneaked in over center for the touchdown. The run for the extra point failed. The TD

gave Snider a 12-6 lead with less than seven minutes to play in the game.

Twice the Bowbenders mounted scoring threats but they were stifled each time by interceptions.

The statistics were as follows:	
South Side	Snider
First downs 7	8
Rushing yardage 132	99
Passing yardage 15	96
Passes 1-6-3	4-11-2
Punts 6-32-8	5-36-6
Fumbles 1	2
Penalties 50	55

## IHSAA Releases Rules Governing Local Eligibility

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has released the rules for eligibility for athletes. The following are the rules that make one ineligible:

**AGE** — In all sports if you are 19 between the last day of school and August 14.

— In winter sports if you are 19 between August 15 and October 31.

— In spring sports if you are 19 between November 1 and the last day of February.

**AMATEURISM** — If you play, officiate, or manage under an assumed name.

— If you accept money or merchandise directly or indirectly for athletic participation, officiating, or managing.

— If you participate in athletic clinics, schools, or camps.

— If you sign a professional contract.

**AWARDS, GIFTS, TRIPS** — If you accept commercial awards which advertise any business firm or individuals.

— If you accept any award designating "All-State" or "All-American."

— If you accept awards, gifts, trips, or honors from colleges or their alumni.

**CHANGE OF SCHOOL** — If you were not eligible in the school from which you transferred.

— If your parents did not make a corresponding change of residence to the new school district.

— Unavoidable change of resident causes require action by IHSAA.

**ENROLLMENT** — If you did not enroll in school the first 15 days of a semester.

— If you have not been enrolled more than eight semesters beginning with grade nine.

**GRADES** — If you did not pass four regular semester subjects last semester.

— If you did not pass four regular subjects in your previous grading period.

— If you are not currently passing four regular subjects.

**ILLNESS-INJURY** — If you are absent five or more consecutive days due to illness or injury and do not present to your Principal written verification from a licensed physician stating that you may participate again.

**CONDUCT, CHARACTER** — If you do not represent your school in a becoming manner.

— If your conduct, habits, or character in or out of school during the school year or during the summer, are such as to reflect discredit upon your school.

**MARRIAGE** — If you are or have ever been married.

**PARENTS AND PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE** — If you do not have this completed certification on file with your Principal.

**PARTICIPATION, PRACTICES, GAMES, CONTESTS, SCRIMMAGES** — If you participate as a member of any other similar team, in the same season, not under the direct supervision and management of your school.

— If you participate out of season in a basketball, football or wrestling practice, game, contest, demonstration, exhibition or scrimmage. (Football season is August 15 to November 30, Basketball — October 1 to Sectional Tourney, Wrestling — November 1 to State Wrestling Tourney.)

— If you participate in a tryout or demonstration as a prospective college athlete.

— If you participate as a grade 9, 10, 11, 12 student in a contest with or against a student enrolled below grade nine.

— If you are a junior high school grade nine team and participate with or against a student enrolled in grade 11 or 12.

— If you participate in a demonstration, coaching school or clinic outside the State of Indiana.

**UNDUE INFLUENCE** — If any person uses influence to retain or secure you as a student or to retain or secure your parents as residents.

### Sport Enthusiasts Begin Intramurals

The Intramural League for the 1970-71 season is now being organized for all boys interested in participating in the variety of sports offered.

The league, headed by Mr. Clair Motz, will offer sports events that follow the varsity season, plus such activities as volleyball, softball, giant volleyball, and bowling.

Mr. Motz stated that the sophomores will use third period whenever possible. All upperclass activities will start at 3:30 p.m. and end at approximately 6:00.

Parent permission slips are needed for everyone because last year's card cannot be used.

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## End Around — Bad Luck Plagues South, Kellys Lose 1970 Opener

By Jeff Salon

South Side again lost its season opener. This year, the villain turned out to be R. Nelson Snider.

The Green's defense proved to be quite strong during the first half as it allowed a net total of three yards. Along with its strength in not permitting much of a Snider drive, the defensive unit picked off two Panther passes.

The Archers' offense had the ability to drive but lost the ball too often, including an intercepted pass on the Snider six. Passing did prove to be a great weakness.

The team, as well as the fans, hope that the gridders will be able to defeat New Haven in the next contest.

Tennis appears to be a strong sport for South this season. The team is presently enjoying a 2-0 record.

The squad's greatest handicap is probably its inexperience. Each netter is playing in his first year of high school tennis, and seven of the nine are sophomores.

A big disappointment was a so-so performance in the doubles tourney.

South will also have a baseball team next spring. The coaching job will go to Robert Holmes. Most likely the team will prove to be just fair because this will be the first season.

Speaking of baseball, the major league races are mostly wide open.

In the National League East, Cincinnati is well over 10 games ahead of Los Angeles. The Redlegs seem to be the probable winner of the senior circuit.

Over in the East there is an utter tossup between Pittsburgh, New York, and Chicago. All are separated by only a few games.

The American League victor is between Baltimore and Minnesota, a near-equal pair. Baltimore has the East-

## Cross Country Harriers Record Impressive Wins

Junior John Brooks and senior Ralph Anderson were one, two in the first cross country meet. They were followed by sophomore Albert Groff

4th, Rick Ladd 6th, and Ken Crews 8th, who rounded out South's scoring. Varsity men Kurt Steinbacher finished 12th and Brad Montes 17th. John Brooks won the meet with an excellent time of 10:06. The scores were: South Side 21, Norwell 34, Belmont 47.

The reserve team looked strong in downing their first two opponents: Norwell by 17-47 and Belmont 15-50. Tom Essex, Mike Murray, Jon Adams, Ron Stanley were the first four finishers across the finish line and the fifth man for South was Dave Schoeff who finished 7th. Tom Essex' winning time was 10:53. Other finishers were Gary Frenz, 8th; Jim Anderson 9th, Roger Artherhults 10th, and Jim Steup 15th.

Although his heavily by graduation there are some promising young men who should give South Side a fine team. The two lettermen Rick Ladd (1:58 half mile as a sophomore) and John Brooks (1968 City

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# The South Side Times

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September 24, 1970

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## Guidance Office Extends Advice To Archers For Coming Year

The four counselors in the Guidance Office extend a welcome to all students and urge them to make use of the variety of service and information offered. This year, students must take the initiative to visit the Guidance Office, Room 102, regarding any problems, from personal to educational and vocational.

Mrs. Edna Jones is the office secretary who handles all the initial requests and calls. Mrs. Jones also has access to all college test booklets and has a wealth of general information that students can find most helpful. If in doubt, ask Mrs. Jones and she will refer you to the proper counselor.

Mr. Gordon, Guidance Coordinator, is also this year's counselor assigned to the juniors. Organizing and directing all group and individual counseling, handling the testing program, (SAT specifically), and informing students of opportunities concerning post high school, fills most of Mr. Gordon's schedule this year. Serving the teachers, he offers information in such varied areas as educational programming, general guidance, and is referral agent. Keeping up with the updating in college and missions and financial aid, Mr. Gordon, in his trip to Bloomington, Indiana, on September 22 and 23, will organize this information for future guidance referral.

Working together this year as senior counselors are Miss Mary Graham and Mr. Clarence Murray. Since colleges have updated their techniques, it is necessary for these counselors to overlap their functions in post high school educational and vocational direction, respectively.

Miss Graham is working with students who wish to go to college with two or four years for technological training. Mr. Murray is in charge of the testing program for college entrance information, while it is necessary to see Miss Graham for information on college entrance.

Vocational guidance is offered by Mr. Murray. This includes careers and post high school vocational training which now may be found in most colleges. Mr. Murray also helps with any personal educational and unusual problems a student may have.

TO ALL SOPHOMORES with any problems, Mr. Preston Brown is the man to see. As programming coordinator this year Mr. Brown will spend full time to counsel those students who have learning problems. He will also handle deficiency reports. Because there are no study halls, Mr. Brown urges students to take the initiative during free periods to make use of his services.

Serving as part time counselor is Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director. Mr. Scott's services this year will not be in the Guidance Office; but for all athletes needing guidance, his main function is giving firm direction to athletic personnel and facilities here at South Side.

The Guidance Office had these suggestions for every students benefit. They are the following:

1. Listen to all announcements and bulletins along with being alert for special information on those bulletin boards that are located outside the office area.
2. Get to know your homeroom teacher well. He or she has access to much information.
3. Take advantage of all group and individual conferences which are held throughout the year when they pertain to your interests and goals. They will be a concern to students in a variety of ways.
4. Most important is the student taking initiatives. Many opportunities are available to the student — all he has to do is ask.

THE SOUTH SIDE Guidance Department offers education, vocational, and personal counseling. They also offer intelligence tests. Group procedures include special programs with students, parents, and teachers, and a homeroom guidance program. For communications there is the newspaper and the weekly bulletins. The department also has services for the administration, such as making them aware of unique problems.

## South's Yearbook Editors Attend Workshop At I.U.

Seniors Mike Berk and Beth Marquart attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University from July 19 through August 1.

The conference which lasted two weeks, involved about 200 students from the midwestern United States. There were three hours of class each day and "a lot of extra work to do." Teachers from all over the nation lectured the students, who then participated in a lab each day. The lectures concerned many aspects of putting out a yearbook, such as tips on copywriting and style. During the lab periods, the students worked on layouts, copywriting, and cutlines.

IN THEIR SPARE time, the

## Eleven Girls Join Cheer Squad As New Athletic Season Begins

Eleven girls have been chosen to join the reserve cheering squad for the 1970-71 athletic season. They will work with the other varsity and reserve cheerleaders in maintaining school spirit at athletic events.

The ten sophomores and one junior are Kris Atkinson, Margie Howard, Cindi Hunt, Margo Parlette, Kathy Schmidt, Pam Shera, Gina Small, Sue Smalley, Barb Weinert, Linda Black, and Gwen Burns.



REJOICING RESERVES . . . Ten sophomores and one junior flash happy smiles about being South Side cheerleaders. Back row includes Kris Atkinson, junior; Barb Weinert, Margie Howard, Linda Black, and Margo Parlette. Cindy Hunt and Kathy Schmidt are kneeling in the center; and Sue Smalley, Pam Shera, Gina Small, and Gwen Burns are sitting.—Photo by Kettler

Junior Kris Atkinson was a class officer as a sophomore and is on the class committee this year. She was also a former program chairman for Meterite Club, a Cinderella, a member of Cheerblock, and a Student Council representative. In her spare time she likes to read, dance, and "goof around with friends and have fun."

At Harrison Hill last year, sophomore Margie Howard was a member of GAA, Official's Club, and Junior Wranglers. When not practicing her cheers, she likes to read and go water and snow skiing.

A cheerleader at Geyer Junior High, sophomore Cindi Hunt was also in her junior high's Cheerblock. Her hobbies are "goofing around," going shopping, and water skiing. Of South Side she comments, "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

Margo Parlette, also starting her first year at South, was a Harrison Hill cheerleader, who was also in GAA, Orchestra, and Pep Club. Swimming, horseback riding, and playing her violin take up much of her free time.

One of Margo's fellow yell leaders at Harrison Hill was sophomore Kathy Schmidt. She was also in GAA and likes to read, swim, and participate in water sports. One of her remarks was, "South is really big and really crowded, but the people are nice."

Pam Shera was also a purple and white cheerleader, who was active in H.H. Club, Pep Club, and

GAA. She likes to write poetry and letters. Her outlook is that "Cheerleading is necessary because athletics play a great part in the representation of a school."

Cheerleading, GAA, and Pep Club were sophomore Gina Small's activities when she was a freshman at Harrison Hill. She enjoys drawing, designing, and participating in drama at her church.

Also helping to lead the yells at Harrison Hill last year was sophomore Sue Smalley. GAA and Pep Club were her after-school interests, and her pastimes are tandem riding, drawing, and painting.

Sophomore Barb Weinert was in the Harrison Hill Orchestra, GAA, and Pep Club during her junior high years. Barb likes to play piano, go horseback riding, swim, water ski and participate in all water sports.

Former captain of the Weisser Park varsity yell squad, sophomore Linda Black was also in GAA and was a copyreader for the Weisser Way. Her interests are sports of all kinds especially water skiing and ice skating. She also enjoys "going to parties."

Also beginning her first year at South is Gwen Burns. Gwen was a member of the cheerleading squad at Central Catholic last year and likes to sew, dance, and "goof around with guys." Commenting on her selection, Gwen said, "I'm really happy I made it, and I hope I make varsity next year."

## Student Council Bookstore Re-Opens, Releases Selling Price For Articles

Once again the Student Council bookstore is opened for any student's use. School materials can now be purchased at the bookstore located in center hall.

Although the store is a Student Council project, people who wish to work there do not have to be a Council member.

The store is open at various times during the day, and is offering a wide variety of products.

ITEMS	PRICES
SSHS	.05
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Assignment notebooks (small)	.10
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3 ring notebook (small black)	.65
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Clasp portfolio	.15
Combined clasp and pocket	.25
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Index cards (3x5)	.15
(4x6)	.25
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Protractors	.10
COMPASSES	
Good	.25
Better	.35
Slide rules — circular	1.00
RULERS	
6 inch	.10
12 inch	.15

## South Side's Faculty Members Welcome New Archer Mentors

The Faculty Reception for new teachers was conducted in the cafeteria after school yesterday. Since this year's split schedule makes socializing more difficult, no official program was featured, just visiting and greeting new faculty members. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

New instructors added to the Business Department were Mrs. Betty Aulick and Mr. Donald Waldrop. Mr. Gary Black is new in the Science Department; Mr. Larry Ferris in Instrumental Music; Mrs. Doris Sauerwein in Home Economics; Mr. Robert Johnson in the Art Department.

The Spanish Department gained Mrs. Beverly Wheeler, former Miss Bleeke; and Mrs. Dorothy Brutton. Mrs. Linda Fulmore will teach

girls' physical education and sponsors cheerleading, while Mr. Robert Holmes is now part of the Social Studies Department and is assistant football coach.

The general chairwomen for the event were Miss Lois Holtmeyer and Miss Margaret Scheumann. Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall and Mrs. Phyllis Bear were in charge of name tags, while Mr. Robert Petty and Mrs. Dinah Cashman headed the hospitality phase. Mrs. Mary Smith, Mr. Clarence Murray, Mrs. Frances Perry, and Mr. Preston Brown were table servers with Miss Mary Graham and Mrs. Francis Stuart acting as coffee servers. Mr. Robert Weber, Mrs. Barbara Thexton, Mr. Lowell Shearer, and Mrs. Marjorie Baylor assumed clean-up duties.

## Principal Jack Weicker Names Junior Rotarian

Senior Bob Howard has been chosen by Principal Jack E. Weicker as Junior Rotarian to represent South Side at Rotary Club meetings

this month. Each Monday of September, Bob, accompanied by Mr. Weicker, will attend a luncheon meeting at the Fort Wayne Rotary Club and hear a guest speaker.

Every month, during the school year, a Junior Rotarian is chosen from each Fort Wayne Community School. The purpose of the program is to acquaint young men with community leaders and with the theme of Rotary Club, the betterment of mankind.

The Archer representative is chosen by Mr. Weicker on the basis of attitude, personality, and civic interest. He must be a senior and have a sound scholastic standing. Bob is currently a member of Hi-Y, and is also active in the cabinet of Plymouth Congregational Church. His hobbies include art and skiing.

Commenting on his selection, Bob said, "It was truly an honor to be selected for this position. I'm looking forward to attending the luncheons with Mr. Weicker and eating with different senior boys from other schools."



Bob Howard

## Health Careers Slates Meeting

Sandy Hetzel, president of Health Careers Club, has announced that the first meeting of the club will be Tuesday, September 29 at 3:30 in Room 64.

At the first meeting, officers will be elected and guidelines for inner-city tutors will be discussed. Also, members will plan programs for future meetings.

Commenting on the club, Sandy said, "Last year the club heard speakers and took one field trip. This year will include speakers as well as more field trips. The program will correspond as closely as possible to the interests of the students who join."

## Programs Alter Library Rules

Some changes in library policies have been made in order to adjust to the nine period day which will be in effect at South Side this school year.

1. The library is open from 6:45 till 5:00 on school days.
2. Students may come to the library when they have work to do. No hall passes are needed. Students may sit anywhere as long as they do not disturb other students.
3. Materials borrowed overnight must be charged out after 2:30 P.M. and are due before 9:15 A.M. on the date stamped on the materials.
4. Students must show I.D. cards, when they become available, to borrow library materials.
5. Overdue notices on two week material will be sent after the material is five days overdue.
6. Please note date due on library materials before leaving the library.

## Fort Wayne's PTA Sponsors Breakfast

The Council of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Fort Wayne Community Schools sponsored a breakfast last Thursday, at Snider High School. All of the PTA presidents and the principals of the public schools throughout the city were invited. Mrs. Rod Howard, president of the South Side PTA, and Mr. Jack Weicker, South's principal, were in attendance.

The purpose of the breakfast, and the meeting for the presidents and principals which followed, was to acquaint the PTA officers of the schools with the members of the Council, and also to discuss the program plans for this year.

## Kelly Alice Thomas Serves Committee

Archer junior Alice Thomas has been selected as a member of the class committee. Alice, who was chosen by her classmates last June, was inadvertently omitted in a story appearing in last week's issue of the Times which covered the election.

Alice takes an active part in clubs offered at South Side. She is a member of GAA and cheerblock in addition to Cinderellas. She is also a reserve cheerleader. Her civic activities include Junior Achievement and the Fort Wayne Flaming Arrow Track Club.

During the summer, Alice "traveled quite a lot," as she participated in many track meets around the state. Along with working at Rogers Market, she studied history in summer school and learned to drive. Alice enjoys cooking and sewing, and she sings in the Pilgrim Baptist Church Choir. Reading, dancing, and skating are also among her favorite pastimes.

"I was very happy to have been chosen," Alice stated, "and I'm going to do my best to lead my class."

## South Side Times Begins First Drive

The South Side Times has been conducting its first subscription drive this week. The drive, which began on Monday will continue through next Monday.

Homeroom agents have been collecting subscription fees during homeroom these days. The cost is \$2.50 for the first semester. Mailing subscriptions are sold only for the whole year, for \$5.00. A down payment of 25 cents can be made, as long as a promissory note is signed. No partial payments will be accepted on mailing subscriptions.

Serving as circulation manager this year is senior Alison Lee. Working under Alison are bookends Georgia Wralstad, Betsy Rubino, Rita Lechner, Cindy Salge, Rhonda Gerson, Kristi Kleifgen, Thom Smethers, and Marcia Stelgerwald.

## Archer Sophs To Take Tests

The Large-Thornike Intelligence Tests will be offered this year for all sophomores. The test will be a valuable reference for teachers in evaluating students potential.

Approximately two hours will be required for the test; and it will be administered during periods 8 and 9 on Thursday, September 24, in the cafeteria and study hall. Juniors and seniors who are scheduled for a study hall at this time will be excused.

Sophomores who are not in school eighth and ninth periods must make arrangements to take the test. Any sophomore who is participating in athletics must inform his coach that he will be late to practice.



## South Side Begins New Rules

Last summer, South Side began a major "facelifting" and improvement project that will eventually completely renovate the interior of the school building. For this program to continue during the school year, several inconveniences have become necessary, and several new policies have replaced old standards.

During lunch, students no longer have the option of congregating in the boys' gymnasium to catch up on homework and chat over the days' happenings. The library and study hall are now accessible as places to study after finishing lunch. The cafeteria also is open to students throughout the lunch hours. The Student Council soon will be providing music to eat by. If you have a record (33 1/3 RPM's only, please) and you would like to lend them for a few weeks to play, please contact your homeroom representative. This kind of condition may not be appealing to all, but if it is not you always have the alternative of going to study hall or the library. Students returning from lunch early also have these facilities open for their use.

With the staggering of class schedules, students will be entering and leaving the school building all day. For this reason, hall passes would become terribly inefficient. Student identification cards will make it possible for teachers to have a positive identification of any student the question as to their business moving during the class hour. This card will also be used as identification in the library, so students outside of South will not be using our library materials. In case of any school sponsored event, this will give the chaperones the opportunity to find out if a group of troublemakers are South Side students, and if so, what their names are.

The fee for this identification card has been included in the Special Fees fund that was paid at the beginning of the school year at pre-enrollment. This fund is a reserve to cover any unforeseen expenses that occur during the school year.

## Sophomores Face Year, Tackle New Challenges

As the 1973 Class of South Side High School begins their journey, they encounter many unusual experiences. It is hard for them to get used to a totally new environment and many new faces, friends, and teachers.

From being important leaders in their past years of junior high, it is difficult for them to grasp the position of the underclassman. Even athletes, who were star players, must now bow to their more experienced teammates.

Sophomores are expected to find their way to parts of the building and classrooms in five minutes when they do not know the first thing how to get there. So they wander aimlessly through the halls hoping to stumble upon that certain room or a kind upperclassman, who will take pity on them.

MOST SOPHOMORES MAY APPEAR to be dull-witted compared to other students, but they are actually stunned by the immenseness and the hurried bustling of all the activities happening around them.

A sophomore must learn to adjust to having a locker in the wrong locker room or finding himself in a closed hallway with teachers guarding both ends.

All the sophomores ask is for patience and understanding from the juniors and seniors so that they too might have a chance to gradually grow into the art of being a fine student and a proud Archer. — Linda Welsh

## Sports Invaluable To Players

With the exception of school itself, there is no doubt that there is nothing comparable to that of interscholastic sports programs in the local high schools. The value of such a program is exceedingly high and forever going higher.

Such a program gives the high school student a chance to compete against other students his age throughout the city. He gains numerous friendships and also grows physically and mentally strong. He also learns to work with people as a team toward mutual goals — winning and succeeding. This, in itself, is of tremendous worth and value in life.

There is no better way to really get to know someone than that of physically competing against them.

IT SEEMS, TOO, THAT NOTHING socially counts. A person can be a wealthy or a poor person, a Jew, Protestant, Catholic, or a person of any creed or color; it doesn't seem to matter. This is good for the fact everyone is on an equal basis. How many other social activities can honestly make this claim?

Basically athletics prove to help both the single competitor and the participating schools. The value of interscholastic sports can never be underestimated and probably will continue to exist as long as independent schools will. — Douglas Adams

## The South Side Times

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## First School Week Finds Sophs Lost

Tradition at South Side finds the sophomore in a typical state of turmoil. The usual pranks have been pulled, but many of them have taken longer, as the new class scheduling has everyone moving constantly. Closed ramps and halls present more problems, as several traffic patterns have become hazardous and congested.

Sophomore's major initiation occurred at the end of the jamboree, when a few of them got lipstick smeared on their faces, and whipping cream in their hair.

Several exciting experiences met the sophomores on the first regular day at South. Many had fun sliding up and down the ramps, but some decided to stick to the stairs after many futile attempts. Getting caught in the back row of the locker rooms can prove to be quite nerve-racking, especially when your lock won't open.

As the 4:30 bell rings, sophomores breathe deep sighs of relief as another day of trials, troubles, and tribulations comes to a close.

## Police Force Ethics Need Review, Reflect Growing National Dissent

Randy Miller

When reference to the police is made in this article it is not just to the Fort Wayne force, but to the police in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and in Humble, Nebraska, or Dale, Indiana; it means any one or all of the police departments in the United States.

There are many questions being asked concerning the policeman of today, and there are very few answers that any of the people would agree on. But, one thing that everybody agrees on, they are not ideal. Doves call them murderers; and Hawks would have them replaced, by National Guardsmen, which seems to be happening anyway.

Some people wonder why we can't have cops like the good old days. The whistling Irishman who borrows an occasional apple from the neighborhood grocer is an example of this sentiment.

His job has seemingly been filled by a helmeted gorilla with a night-stick. Maybe it is true. Maybe we are becoming a police state. Maybe the government of the people, by the people, and for the people means the government for the people who sit tight, don't make waves, who choose to comply with the present standards of political representation. For people who sing "The Star Spangled Banner" when they see a cop bust a non-violent protestor and add icing to the cake with choice remarks like "That's what these commies need" or "My country right or wrong" or "America; Love it or Leave it," between doses of Roloids and Ex-Lax.

Thus far a rather radical position has been taken towards the men in blue. Maybe extreme police action is justified. "There are two sides to every argument," applies here.

AUTONOMY IS HARD for some people to understand. It's only possible to understand when you don't have it. (from Right On.) But it is understood by most that a system of complete freedom would not stand and would soon fall to anarchy and eventually social destruction. If you don't believe it, read William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* which gives a fine example of the failure of total freedom.

It is agreed that some sort of institution must be employed to maintain "law and order," thus, the police. But what means of force are justified in the name of law and order? Do shouts and curses justify chemical bombardment?

Do stones and bricks thrown at armored policemen justify the use of a shotgun? Does any amount of property damage justify the taking of a life? Does the label "law and order" justify racism. No answer is provided, to each his own, but suppose it was your brother at Kent State or your boyfriend at Berkeley? Others, in official positions, don't attempt to justify it. They just employ it. Some, like Chicago's Mayor Daley, insist it is in their men. In Chicago, policemen were told to use "any means necessary," to subdue would-be trouble makers — usually hippie types and blacks.

STILL, SOME FORM of order must be maintained and for the most part they do a noble job in subduing your "regular" type criminal; murderers, rapists, swindlers, husslers, kidnappers, traffic violators, and assorted other violators of the law to prove their abilities.

If you were attacked or if your car was stolen who would you call for help? An agent from the SDS? It is doubtful. If no police department were to be had would you dare walk the streets at night without a German Shepherd and a switchblade? Some people won't go out now! The police department is one of the most important institutions in our city today. A long look needs to be taken at the code of ethics that allows a cop to kill a child in the Newark ghetto or anywhere.

Back to the original statement, our police are human and by no way ideal, but one must be able to distinguish between ideals and reality.

## Labor Day Violence Preventable Says Human Relations Ex-Head

By Ben White

Over the Labor Day weekend, Fort Wayne, for the second time in two years, experienced racial violence. Rioting did not just start all of a sudden; tension had been building for years. These tensions compounded with the frustrations in the Black community all came to a head on the evening of September 3.

Racial unrest first became evident in August when black militants staged sit-ins at radio station WLYV protesting the firing of a Negro Trainee Bill Fowlkes. The militants claimed that Fowlkes was fired strictly because he was a black man, which is completely false. Using this as a lighted match, the militants ignited dynamite. Although these men were few, they played on the feelings and frustrations of the young Blacks. The inability to find work, poor housing, and discrimination were the issues. Before many

people knew what was happening, shooting broke out; and the mayor was forced to slap a curfew on the city.

No one can argue the fact that the Mayor and the police did a very good job in handling the situation. What can be criticized is the fact that Mayor Zeis allowed the problems in the city to lead to rioting.

THE PROBLEM IS that the mayor is not the least bit sympathetic to the wants and needs of the Black community. His past record almost seems to suggest that he does not even know the inner city exists. In the words of Carl Bensen, ex-head of the mayor's Human Relations Committee, "The mayor has not taken one step to communicate with the Black man in Fort Wayne. If he does not change that policy, we will have more and more racial problems."

## ARCHERLAND

THEY TOLD ME I'D HAVE TO IMPROVISE A CLAY-PATTING MACHINE FOR MY ART CLASSES. WELL, HE'S MY ANSWER!



## Congress Increases Polarization By Defeating Bills To End War

On The Left

### Representatives Of This Nation Desire Decision To Enter War

Bill Wagner

In the history of this country, there have been many Presidents and many Congresses. Several of these same Presidents and Congresses have been through many wars, some of them working together, some at odds with each other during these wars. None have had as much trouble with each other as President Nixon and the current Congress.

Several amendments to "end-the-war" were put forth by the "Doves" in Congress. Needless to say these bills were defeated, but several questions still remain. What effect will these amendments have, even though they failed to pass? What is the future relationship of the President and "his" Congress? Finally what were the actual amendments? Out of the fourteen amendments presented the most important ones and the voting on them are:

1. McGovern-Hatfield Bill — all the forces must be withdrawn from Vietnam by December 1, 1971. In the event of an unanticipated clear and present danger, U.S. troops could be held in Vietnam for an additional 60 days. This bill was defeated September 1, by a vote of 55-39.
  2. Bars to expansion of the U.S. anti-missile defense system. Defeated by votes of 52-47 and 53-45.
  3. A move toward ending the draft. Defeated by a vote of 52-35.
  4. A ban on the use of draftees in Vietnam. Defeated 71-22.
  5. A restriction on Mr. Nixon's ability to furnish arms to Israel was defeated 87-7. (Newsweek 9-14-70).
- The sponsors of these bills said that they were not trying to "steal" some of the President's power, but were just trying to "lighten his burden." The President claimed that these same sponsors are trying to deprive him of his constitutional rights. Yet another definition that both parties have admitted is closest to the truth, is that the Congress

wants some of the President's power to wage war in both an advisory and action position.

So the basic problem comes down to this, who will have the power in this country — Congress or the President?

Congress needs to have more power. Congressmen are closer to home as they must face their constituents. They are, therefore, more knowledgeable as to the needs of the country. More power is then needed by Congress to react to the demands of the land.

One man cannot make the decisions required to guide the country through its complex problems. He cannot analyze and decide by himself. True, the President has a Cabinet

### Reflections

The enemy is anybody who is going to get you killed no matter which side he is on. And don't you forget that because the longer you remember it, the longer you might live. — Yossarian in *Catch-22* by Joseph Heller

net, but they are usually of the same background, politics, and even social status. Therefore, their views usually follow the same train of thought.

Congress, on the other hand, covers the entire nation and nearly all walks of life are represented. They can be more able to make decisions. For these reasons Congress needs more power to help the President.

Care must be taken, however, that the delicate "check and balance" system controlling the three governmental branches is not upset. This need is, of course, of the utmost importance.

On The Right

### Presidential Control Remains; Congress Cannot Declare War

By Dave Schoeff

Recently another blow was struck for conservation. This is in reference, of course, to last week's defeat of the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to end the war.

It seems the House and the Senate are not so radically leftist as Mr. Agnew says. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the bill was defeated which indicates that most of our Congressmen still have their feet on the ground. This bill is only the most recent attempt by the liberals to limit the President's power to make war. There seems to have been a sudden rush of these in the last year or so, especially after the move into Cambodia.

One is reminded of the Cooper-Church amendment that caused such an uproar this summer. It too was soundly squelched, even with the benefit of a half hour of prime time on network television. Once again Mr. Nixon's "Middle America" made itself felt. Why have the liberals felt so compelled to hop on the peace bandwagon and stop the war?

For one thing, this is an election year and peace seems to have become a popular standard for American people. But, it only seems to have become that. Actually, it appears that all of the noise made last spring when we moved into Cambodia has been just that — noise. There does not seem to be any real solid support. This fooled many of the politicians. The thought that a peace ticket would surely be a winning ticket entered many minds, so they started clamoring for peace. They seem to think that it is wrong for the President to be the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. It is and it always has been the President's right to make war.

Now the doves seek to destroy that right and they want the power to make and declare war. What they would do with it if they got it is

still somewhat uncertain, but the official statement is that they would "bring our boys home." This is very unlikely. If by some remote chance, one of these bills passed and Congress did get the right to declare war, the conservative elements of the Houses would probably defeat any measure that would end the war abruptly. The majority of the doves apparently do not realize the far-reaching consequences that such a move could bring. If one prescribed to the "domino theory" then it is obvious that South Vietnam must be kept a bulwark of freedom, set in the path of Russia in order to stop the spread of Communist aggression.

Another outcome of a sudden and complete withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia would be loss of trust. We are not worried about losing face. We have plenty of "face" and can afford to lose some. However, the effect that our desertion of Vietnam would have on the other nations in Europe and Asia would be almost catastrophic. We would probably lose the friendship and close trade relations of Japan. Being Oriental the Japanese set a great deal by personal and national pride, and if we took the position of the defeated in Vietnam, we would probably lose their friendship and trust. That is one thing we must not do. We need a close friend. If we lose her, she might begin to lean towards Communist. Japan is an industrial country, and they do need markets. If they do break trade relations with us, they would probably begin trading with Russia or Red China. The effect of this relationship on Japan would definitely not be beneficial. For these reasons it would not be an intelligent move to just pull out of Southeast Asia, and hence, it would not be very intelligent to take away the power of a President who knows exactly what has to be done and is doing it.



# Exercisers Gain Physical Strength Through Early Hatha Yoga Method

Despite what has been said, Yoga is not a religion; it is a philosophy, more than two thousand years old. The goal of Yoga is complete self-realization — emotionally, physically, intellectually, spiritually — and the practice of Yoga is directed toward achieving that goal.

The Yoga philosophy is based on the belief that happiness, health, and mental calm stem from within ourselves, from developing our potentials to the fullest. One part of Yoga, Hatha Yoga, deals with a system of breathing and exercising that help to gain physical strength, vitality, and grace. To lose weight, eat balanced diets — no more than needed and certainly no less. If overweight is a problem now, begin a sensible diet. Follow a program of weight reduction and do certain Yoga slimming exercises. Relax and rest; this keeps the body and mind alert.

# Ron Clark Goes To Europe With International Group

While many Archers traveled this summer, Ron Clark was fortunate enough to visit Europe. He journeyed with Seminars International led by Vernon Denney, a retired minister. Seminars International is a company run by George Saint Angelo. His company looks for students who will be interested in Europe and makes the arrangements for them. Twenty-four other students also made the trip.

Ron's arrival in Paris, July 5, began his three-week trip abroad. Ron visited Austria, France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland. He saw the main tourist attractions and main and capital cities of each country. To relax and to shoot more pictures, Ron traveled throughout the countryside.

An international bus transported the group around each country. While going down the Bavarian Alps where the roads are narrow and curve frequently, they backed up to allow a Semi to go up. Finally, arriving in a sea-level town, their driver informed them that they had no brake shoes!

Rome was Ron's favorite city, finding Paris second best. He enjoyed Rome's interesting buildings, such as the Colosseum. Because the guide became ill, Ron was asked to act as guide in Rome. The Latin which Ron had taken for two years in school, helped him greatly. Seeing Rome was an incentive to do better in Latin class, he said.

THE COUNTRY HE liked best was Germany. Part of the reason it appealed to Ron was that "it was so clean, and the people were so very friendly." While traveling by boat on the Rhine River, he viewed the "beautiful castles" bordering the countryside.

"It was the only country where we lived with a family." This added to the appeal of Germany. Student travelers stayed with different families. A pastor met the group upon their arrival and arranged for their room and board for two days with members of his congregation. Ron and another student were put up in an apartment with an elderly couple who showed them around the town.

There wasn't much of a language barrier between Ron and the Europeans. Americans were plentiful and anxious to find another to speak to. The majority of store and restaurant owners spoke English which helped. Of course, for those who couldn't understand English, Ron found hand signals usually worked to get his ideas across.

During the planning sessions before the trip, the students were prepared for the different restroom facilities. There were no showers, and in one Italian hotel, "there was only one bathtub which looked like it hadn't been cleaned for two or three years," complained Ron.

PRIMARILY RON WENT abroad to sightsee and tour. However, he was surprised at the amount he learned. Ron explained it was like "seeing a history book come alive."

Although Ron thought most Europeans were generally friendly, he considered the French to be "snobs." The Eiffel Tower in Paris and the castles in Germany proved the most interesting sights in those countries. In Switzerland and Austria, Ron most appreciated the opera and the Alps. The school systems, language and buildings appealed to him in Rome.

Ron thought there was no difference between Europeans and Americans. He felt "people are the same everywhere."

Because of Customs, Ron was limited with what he could bring home. He did manage, however, to bring back some souvenirs and at least 500 slides.

As brave Americans, Ron and his companions tried almost any food. They were given lunch money and were left on their own to find a restaurant and eat. Ron found the most exotic foods in Italy. "About the only kind of meat you can get is veal. And they have about 300,000 ways to fix it," he exclaimed. "Fruits are served for desserts."

Ron thought European food was better than American food for "they fancy up their foods." There was no milk, and Ron only saw two drinking fountains in all of Europe. Wine and cokes with lemonade were the two main beverages. Ron commented that he also enjoyed the German beer!

Ron figures his trip cost about \$1,000, but feels "it was worth it." He says that this sort of trip he would recommend to anyone who could afford it.

Yoga exercises are to be done slowly. Quality, not quantity, reduces weight in the Yoga method. These exercises are not a form of calisthenics; they are graceful, peaceful approaches to relaxing. At least 20 minutes should be set aside as the exercise period. Begin each session with breathing routines followed by stretching and limbering up routines and then the basic types for spot reducing or firming.

BEGIN FIRST WITH proper breathing. What exactly is proper breathing? It is getting the most oxygen to the body because oxygen adds circulation which keeps organs and muscles in prime condition. For anyone who suffers tension headaches, poor circulation, shortness of breath, or chronic bronchitis; abdominal or "deep breathing" is the form to use. The instructions are simple and are: 1) Inhale deeply and slowly through the nose; if possible expand the stomach as far out at the same time; 2) Exhale deeply and slowly through your nose.

After abdominal breathing has been mastered, try complete breath. Sit cross-legged with the back and head erect; then: 1) Start inhaling slowly, deeply, and with the stomach expanding; 2) Continue inhaling slowly and gradually expand the upper chest and rib cage; 3) Now raise the shoulders; 4) Keep this same position and hold the breath for three to five seconds; 5) Exhale slowly, allowing the body to gradually relax. If at first it causes dizziness, stop immediately. It takes time to master; so take it easy and slow but don't give up.

SOME OF THE exercises used for limbering up and stretching are: salute to the sun, a head-to-toe stretch; spinal twist, stretches back and hip muscles; curling leaf, flexes thighs and eases torso tension; and torso flex, unlinks chest, leg, and shoulder muscles. These are just a few of the exercises in basic Yoga. The important thing to remember about Yoga is that quality not quantity of the exercises count.

# Revenge Not Good, Often Leaves Scars

"Revenge" is sweet. In an idealized world — love for our fellow man, peace for all mankind, and all of the other petals to that flower — are all important. No one wants to hurt his brother because his brother hurts him; he wants to love and forgive his brother so he won't hurt again.

Next time you are bumped, please, forgive and forget. Just pick up your dignity and patch it by answering an extra question correctly in your "un-favorite" class. "Do unto your neighbor as you would have him do unto you."

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# Car-Less Teenagers Need Understanding

By Betsy Rubino

"Hey Dad, could I look at the car keys. You know — the ones that I haven't seen for a century!"  
Dad, I have a question. How come ya let me get my license, if you knew that I wasn't gonna get to drive — except maybe to run errands? What Dad? Now wait a minute Dad — Please no lectures Dad. I'll see ya later Dad — Oh, I'm going for a walk! Bye!"

And so goes the story of us licensed, but Car-less teenagers. Our parents have plenty of excuses as to why we can't take the car, but just let them need some little errand run and look who they come running to — and with those rarely seen KEYS no less.

Their reasons can run anywhere from "unsafe streets" to your inexperienced driving. (I wonder whose fault that is!) Now you have to give them credit for thinking up some legitimate excuses, such as they know that your grades will drop if you get the car too often. Who says we want the car that much; all we ask is to just use it maybe once a year!

I could continue for centuries, but I think all of you car-less drivers know most of them by now and I'd hate to give any parents more reasons — in case they read this article.

What parents don't realize is that we have needs for the car too — besides running their errands. Why, boys need a car so they can take girls out. Girls need the car so they can meet boys who can take them out. Oh, there are just millions of reasons why parents should be more understanding and let us have the car more often — NOW IF I COULD JUST THINK OF SOME!

# Two Language Students Attend Latin Conference

By Jane Young

Juniors Jane Young and Kent Kleinrichert attended the annual Summer High School Latin Conference at Indiana University from July 5 through July 11.

Students attending the conference checked in Sunday afternoon and got acquainted with their roommates. A meeting was conducted that evening, during which the counselors introduced themselves and discussed the week's activities.

The next morning, everyone was up early to eat a cafeteria breakfast. Then it was time to walk what seemed like ten miles to class. Each day there was a lecture and a discussion in the morning and in the afternoon. The kids had the rest of the time to themselves.

Class subjects included Roman elegy, archeology, and the works of famous Greek and Roman poets. Students learned the Greek alphabet and even did some translating. Each conference member had to either write a paper or do a sight translation of a Latin passage. Some of the ambitious ones did both.

There were many activities going on throughout the week, like a pizza party, a spur-of-the-moment coed touch football game, and everything from movies to bowling to swimming.

During their leisure time, many of the students explored I.U.'s beautiful campus (many times getting temporarily lost in the process) or went shopping. The Union bookstore was a favorite meeting place for some after class.

Friday afternoon everyone boarded a bus headed for a picnic in Brown County State Park. At the outing, the kids (and the counselors) played baseball, went horseback riding, and, of course, ate and ate and ate.

When the bus headed for Nashville, Indiana, where the group watched the play "Mary, Mary" at the Brown County Playhouse.

It had been a long, hot day, but nobody was the least bit tired. When the bus pulled up in front of the dorm, the noisy passengers scattered in every direction — some to the Union, some to a party in the boy's lounge, and some for one last walk around campus.

Saturday morning the banquet was conducted where everyone received diplomas, and awards were presented to those with outstanding papers and sight translations.

Then for the first time all week, the cheery smiles turned to gloom as friends said their good-byes and promised to write.



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## Archers To Battle With North's Redskins Tomorrow Evening At North Side Field

The North Side Redskins will tangle with the Archers tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the North Side Athletic Field.

The Redskins, own a 2-1 record, having won against Heritage, 28-0, and Bishop Dwenger, 27-13, and losing last weekend to Central, 33-0.

North's three-year veteran coach and ten returning lettermen are reinforced by a group of juniors who were undefeated last year as a sophomore team. Combining the two groups has gained North Side good depth.

Coach Duane Brown has stated, "This is certainly the best team I've had at North Side."

Defensively, North Side will use

a 6-2-2-1 defense. Commenting on their defense, South Coach Robert Gernard said, "North's defensive line is quite aggressive and works for penetration in order to force the offensive team into mistakes. They frequently blitz their line-backers in order to drop the ball carrier for a loss."

Offensively, North Side operates out of a wishbone-T formation with a split end on one side. Frequently the Redskins set one of the backs out as a flanker.

**TOM MENSCH AND** Mark Adams are North's two top running backs. Both are small but extremely hard-running and quick. Mensch can

also throw the running pass quite well because he is a converted quarterback.

Dave Anderson, starting quarterback, was injured in the last weekend's game with Central and will probably be replaced by Bruce Ackerman.

North's two tall ends, Dan Gehlert, 6'6", and Todd Habegger, 6'4", may prove extremely good targets for their passers.

Coach Gernard has reported that the Archers have no injuries and there will be no change in the starting lineup. He also added, he was "very pleased with the Archers' performance in the second half during the New Haven game."

## Fourth Quarter Green Touchdown Downs New Haven Bulldogs, 22-16

After trying all night, South Side's fleet-footed junior, James Williams, with a little help from his friends, exploded over right tackle with 3:57 left in the game for a 53-yard touchdown to defeat a tough New Haven team, 22-16 at New Haven.

The Bulldogs, who have been more like puppydogs against the Green the last five years, scored first on a five-yard pass from New Haven QB Bob Rutledge to end Steve Hornmann. Rutledge to Hornmann clicked again on the extra point try, making the score New Haven 8, South 0.

South, working the single-wing, moved out to the 33. The next play proved disastrous; a mix-up caused a fumble and New Haven recovered. The Bulldogs, mixing running and passing plays, moved down to the Archer 4. The defense rose to the occasion and held. Running off-tackle, the Archers moved out to the 24 as time ran out in the first quarter.

Sophomore fullback, Kerry Geesaman got the Archer half of the game started on the first play of the second quarter when he wiggled out from the center of the New Haven line and galloped 77 yards for the touchdown. The PAT failed and the Archers were still down by two, 8-6.

The rest of the half was played at mid-field, as South intercepted a New Haven pass then lost the ball on a fumble. Neither team could mount a drive as the half ended with the Green on the Bulldog 35-yard line.

The third quarter remained a battle of defenses until Williams broke around right end and covered 45



**AFTER THAT BOY . . .** Sophomore Archer Kerry Geesaman, 33, is tackled by a New Haven Bulldog during last week's varsity action. The Kelly team posted a victory, 21-16, over New Haven.—Photo by Bromley

yards in record time. The Green Machine's momentum carried over to the point after touchdown try as it scored, giving a South 14-8 lead with 3:05 left in the quarter.

Senior kicker, Lindsey Stallings, showed the Archer spirit as he got off a kick that sent the New Haven receiver back to the goal line. The Bulldogs wouldn't quit and drove to the Archer 4 in 14 plays. Rutledge

bullied his way to the 6-inch mark and scored on a fourth down quarterback sneak, tying the score at 14 all. The senior signal-caller then hit Jeff Graves in the end zone for

the go ahead two points, putting New Haven on top 16-14.

Geesaman, used five plays to set up the situation for Williams' skamper. Kerry set the final score as he drove in from two on the extra point try.

New Haven's last shot at victory was halted by Senior Jim Kessler, as he picked off a pass with 2:45 left. The Archers ran out the clock. They have now beaten New Haven the past five years straight. The win pushed the Green's record 1-1, while New Haven dropped to a 1-2 mark.

## End Around Green And White Even Record After Victory Over New Haven

By Jeff Salon

The Green and White have brought their football record to the .500 mark with a win over the New Haven Bulldogs.

South scored with only 3:57 left on a 53-yard break-away run of Jim Williams. It was his second touchdown of the night; the first was for 35 yards. Kerry Geesaman had the long play for the Green, a 76-yard touchdown. Geesaman averaged nearly seven yards a carry in 24 attempts; while Williams was near nine yards per carry.

The city race is beginning to take shape; surprisingly enough C.C. is in the first spot. Its 7-6 victory over Elmhurst last Friday made it number one with a 2-0 city record. The game was a hard-fought passing contest which was highlighted by 220 yards in penalties.

Second-place Central ran over North Side in their final football meeting 33-0. Central exploded for TD's in every quarter, and prevented any important Red-skin drives. The win brought Central to 3-0 overall.

Dwenger fell prey to Kokomo Haworth, 22-15, after a bit of bad luck. The Saints had a touchdown called back with only two minutes remaining.

Concordia lost its third game of the season, to East Noble, while Snider defeated North Central 21-15.

Tomorrow, South will meet North in an important city contest. A loss for either team could put it out of the race.

Saturday, Central and Snider, both 1-0 in the city, will clash. The winner here may well take it all.

## Kelly Harriers Win, Tally Two Victories

Last Friday night was a complete sweep for South Side as the Kellys defeated the New Haven football team and the Bulldog cross-country squad. The cross-country meet was held during the halftime of the football game. The Bulldogs were defeated by a score of 20-43. On September 14th, the Archer harriers hosted a tough DeKalb team in a cross-country meet at Swinney Park. South Side won both the varsity and reserve competition with scores of 26-29 and 20-3, respectively.

New Haven's Bob Muth captured first place by out-sprinting Ralph Anderson and John Brooks in the last 100 yards. A "long green line," however, followed Muth across the finish line allowing the Archers to win easily. Brooks took second, Anderson third, Dave Puff fourth, and Albert Groff fifth. Ken Crews, Jon Adams, Rick Ladd, Tom Essex, and Brad Montes finished sixth through tenth, respectively.

## Gamblers Venture Guesses On Weekend Game Victors

Game	Jim Talbert 0-0	Mr. Stebing 0-0	Mr. Chandler 0-0	Mr. Brown 0-0	Mark Smith 0-0	Consensus 0-0
South Side vs. North Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Concordia vs. New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven	New Haven
Central vs. Snider	Central	Snider	Central	Central	Snider	Central
Central Catholic vs. Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic
Elmhurst vs. Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Elmhurst	Bishop Luers	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
Heritage vs. Carroll	Heritage	Heritage	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll	Carroll

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## South Parent-Teacher Association Sponsors Back-To-School Evening

The schedule of this year's Parent-Teacher Association's Back-to-School Night, next Monday night, will be different from that of previous years due to the various class schedules of the students.

Parents who attend will visit each of the classes that their son or daughter, has, spending ten minutes in each room.

The first period will begin at 7:00 p.m. with the other eight periods following. The homeroom period will be at 8:00 p.m., after the fourth period. During a lunch period, the parents will be able to go to the cafeteria or the library.

Just as the students do during the day, the parents who do not have a class scheduled for the first few periods do not need to arrive at school until later in the evening. Also, those who finish before the last periods may then leave.

In addition to the maps of South Side to be taken home by the students for their parents use, there will be students in the halls of the building to help anyone who needs assistance in finding rooms or who has a question.

The purpose of the Back-to-School Night is to enable the parents of South Siders to become acquainted with their son's and daughter's teachers and with the building, as well as the South Side P.T.A. Mrs. Rod Howard, president of the P.T.A., said, "I urge all of the parents of South Side students to come, as a parent, I consider the Back-to-School Night one of the most valuable meetings conducted all year."

To answer any questions, P.T.A. members will be present in each homeroom and in center hall on Monday.

Senior Homeroom Mothers	
Mother's Name	Room Number
Mrs. Armetta Arnold	84
Mrs. Robert Babbitt	190
Mrs. Mary Johnson	190
Mrs. Ruth Benson	56
Mrs. Phyllis Byer	56
Mrs. Mary Bussard	44
Mrs. Ruth Cummings	44
Mrs. Emma Crabbs	88
Mrs. Evelyn VanDyke	108
Mrs. Gene Fiedler	108
Mrs. Paul Fesser	Study-9
Mrs. Karl Eberly	Study-9
Mrs. Iola Krauskopf	Study-3
Mrs. Charles Knox	188
Mrs. Martha Haff	188
Mrs. Wm. Harding	66
Mrs. Herschberger	172
Mrs. Shirley Howey	172
Mrs. Hamilton Hunter	Study-7
Mrs. Marie Rohrer	Study-7
Mrs. Virginia Roberts	190
Mrs. Mary Johnson	190
Mrs. Ruth Brenon	188
Mrs. Robert Brateman	188
Mrs. William Borgmann	144
Mrs. Robert Keyes	144
Mrs. L. M. Goldstein	82
Mrs. R. W. Goshorn	82
Mrs. John Hogan	Gym-13
Mrs. Winkler	Study-5
Mrs. Suzie Conners	176

Junior Homeroom Mothers	
Mother's Name	Room Number
Mrs. Rosella	Library-21
Mrs. Bartkiewicz	Library-21
Mrs. Estella Bennett	54
Mrs. Richard Bibler	182
Mrs. James Brake	182
Mrs. Paul Brennan	184
Mrs. Sue Towns	184
Mrs. Barbara Thomas	70
Mrs. Tom Carroll	94
Mrs. Kenneth Cole	94
Mrs. Martin Dicker	4
Mrs. William Boggs	180
Mrs. James Edgington	180
Mrs. Ronald Finkhouse	60
Mrs. Joe Gerson	60

Sponsor's Back-To-School Evening	
Mother's Name	Room Number
Mrs. Fred Geyer	78
Mrs. J. Rohleder	77
Mrs. Curtis Holley	Library-17
Mrs. Robert Poitras	Library-17
Mrs. Georgia Krzyminski	Library-19
Mrs. Helen Kleifgen	92
Mrs. E. L. Miller	92
Mrs. C. Manning	74
Mrs. C. McEachern	74
Mrs. Ralph Metz	10
Mrs. Lou Meyers	52
Mrs. Robert Miller	52
Mrs. Geo. Neireiter	79
Mrs. Don Nelson	79
Mrs. J. James	26
Mrs. Gerald Jones	26
Mrs. Russell Siples, Jr.	46
Mrs. Daniel Sery	46
Mrs. Eugene Snouffer	25
Mrs. Phil Steigerwald	25
Mrs. Hubert Steinbacher	174
Mrs. Robert Hendry	174
Mrs. Sondra Hicks	152
Mrs. Juanita Williams	152
Mrs. Helen Westernman	76
Mrs. William Mezell	76
Mrs. William Worman	12
Mrs. Lovelle Bailey	12

(Continued on Page 3)



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL PLANNERS** . . . Leaders of South Side's PTA are pictured as they prepare for the organization's annual Back-to-School Night, scheduled for next Monday. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Raymond Seaman and Mrs. Rod Howard and standing from left to right are Mr. Seaman and Mr. Howard. The Howards are serving the PTA this year as co-presidents; assisting them will be co-vice-presidents, the Seamans.—Photo by Bromley

## South Offers Various Organizations For Students' Interest, Participation

Extra-curricular activities have always been an integral part of South Side High School. Though this year's unusual scheduling will make organizations more difficult, over 20 clubs will offer a wide variety of interests to students.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, especially urges sophomores to investigate, as this is "the best way to erase junior high lines and make sophomores feel more like a part of South Side. Clubs can be a great help in making friends and developing hobbies."

Sponsored by the YMCA, Hi-Y conducts its Monday meetings at the downtown branch. The club is open to junior and senior young men, the purpose being "to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character." Various activities are sponsored by this club during the year, including bus trips to away games, Homecoming, and the bonfire after the last football game of the season.

Sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber and Mike Bynum, president, the organization also puts out the Hi-Y Directory.

The purpose of Health Careers Club is to further the interest of those students planning a career in any of the health-related fields. The organization is open to young men and women in all grades, not just future doctors and nurses. The year's plans include a state meeting in Indianapolis, a possible excursion to the I.U.-Purdue laboratory, and other field trips, and occasional guest speakers.

President Sandy Hietzel commented, "The program is molded to fit the interests of the members." Last year the club was co-sponsor of a Health Careers Day, which featured displays and personnel representing many of the various health occupations. Headed by Mrs. Juanita Meadenhall, Health Careers meets every other Tuesday during ninth period.

**MR. RALPH BOLING**, Dean of Boys, heads Service Club. It is not a club as such and has no regular meetings; students help teachers, work in the offices, and in general aid the school. Work is done before or after classes or during study hall. For every period put in during school hours, one point is awarded — two points per hour before and after school. Pins are given at the end of the year according to the number of points accumulated. A potluck is held annually for all members; and the Saltenright Award, named after a former custodian employed at South Side for 70 years, is given to the outstanding senior worker.

Distributive Education Club, headed by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, is an extension of the classroom and the on-the-job training phases of the vocational course interested in the re-

tail and wholesale businesses. The club operates on regional, state, and national levels, with plans including a leadership conference, fund-raising and service projects, and the Three Rivers Regional Contest. An annual employer-employee banquet is conducted to honor community sponsors.

V.I.C.A., or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Surber and is part of the industrial co-operative training course. Operating on local, state, and national levels, the purpose is to unite by common bond all the vocational students of this phase. The club is for full-time vocational students who elect officers, form local committees, participate in the leadership conference and state skill and writing contests, and have an annual banquet.

A chapter of a national organization, Junior Classical League is headed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer. The purpose is to further interest in the classics, civilization, culture, and heritage of Greece and Rome. Open to all sophomore and junior Latin students and seniors with at least three years of the language, the year's agenda features the annual Christmas party and Roman banquet. Programs on such subjects as archeology and mythology are also slated, along with occasional guest speakers. Dues are 35 cents per semester.

Philo, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, could be called Meterite Club's Big Sister club, and is open to senior and second semester junior girls. Previously an English club, President Joyce Bussard said, "We are hoping to convert it into more of a service organization for the school. Plans include the traditional Irish Banquet, Christmas program, Mother-Daughter tea, and clothing

and book drives. New this year will be the Powder-puff game, pitting sophomore and junior girls against senior girls in football."

Art Club revolves around the idea of having fun with art and will include forms anywhere from light shows to music. The program features possible speakers and an Art Auction near the end of the year. President Ray Happer said the members do "what we want to do." The club meets Wednesdays, sponsored by Mr. Robert Johnson, and is available to all students.

Public speaking is the theme of Wranglers, headed by Geoff Silverman and sponsored by Mr. Neal Thomas. The speech team participates in debate and solo meets, while there are also contests within the group. Cuttings from plays also are performed. Geoff said, "It's very rewarding, especially when you win. You develop your speaking abilities and confidence and can see your own progress." As of now there are no regular meetings and Geoff commented, "Unless there is more participation, the club will disband for the year."

**MR. ARTHUR PEEFLEY** sponsors the South Side Junior Historical Society for sophomores and first semester juniors who are interested in history of the city, state, and nation. The program includes speakers, occasional tours, and programs by the students. Also, Mr. Peefley provides combat films of World War II and Korea. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

This year, the Girls' Athletic Association most often known simply as GAA, will have a beginning course of archery. Later on, the girls, led by president Janet Meads will learn the skills of basketball, volleyball, and bowling. When spring arrives, the girls will go outdoors to participate in track and field events.

The purpose of GAA, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, sponsor, is to teach all interested girls how to become more athletic and skillful individually and as a team.

The theme of the Meterite Club this year is "Come Alive." The traditional event handled by Meterite is the Quarter Century Banquet that comes along at the end of October. For this, the girls wear formals and entertain former teachers of South Side who have taught for 25 years or more. They have an annual spelling bee and short-story contest. At each meeting, a guest speaker comes or a program is performed by the club itself. The meetings will be once a month usually during the evening. President Debbie Barney is looking forward to the year ahead and she hopes that all sophomores and juniors will sign up to be a Meterite.

THE MEN OF the Lettermen's (Continued on Page 3)

## Six Student Teachers Join Faculty To Begin Their Practice Teaching

South Side welcomes each of the six student teachers who are preparing for a career in education.

Brightening the classrooms are Miss Carol Clemmer, Mrs. Linda Drescher, Miss Sandra Collier, Miss Gretchen Domilano, Mr. John Mauch, and Mr. Andrew Johns.

Hailing from St. Francis College, where he is working on a degree in social studies, is Mr. Andrew Johns. He is currently student teaching for Mr. Charles Holt. Mr. Johns was graduated from Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne. At St. Francis, he was a member of the Student Education Association, and he belongs to the Sigma Lambda fraternity. He was very active in sports playing soccer, baseball, and basketball. Mr. Johns enjoys participating in and watching these and all sports. His first impression of South Side was "confusion."

### Students' Loitering Causes Problems

"Lately there has been a problem with students arriving too early for class. These students have been roaming the halls and blocking the main door, preventing visitors from entering the school."

In light of these problems caused by the renovation of South Side, Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys, has released guidelines for students who arrive early for class.

Students who arrive 20 minutes or more before their classes begin may go to the library, study hall, or cafeteria. Those who arrive after that time may enter by the north door and go directly to the cafeteria where rolls and coffee will be served from 7:45 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

"Passing through the halls is permitted only if a student has some type of business to conduct, such as returning a book to the library. The south side of the stadium is also open to students for their convenience. Students should also note that there is no smoking anywhere on school property."

Mr. Boling stated that "the co-operation of the entire student body is needed to help maintain good manners and courtesy in and around the school."

### Kelly Linda Barney Serves City Paper

Senior Linda Barney has been chosen by Miss Anne White, publications adviser, as South Side's reporter for the News-Sentinel. Linda's column, which will appear on Friday evenings on the teen page, will contain a summary of the happenings and events occurring at South Side.

A member of Philo, Linda is Academics Editor of the Totem. In addition to serving for Miss White, she is an honor roll student. During the summer Linda worked at L.S. Ayres, and while not working, spent time at her lake cottage. Linda's future plans include a career in elementary education.

Linda commented that she was "honored to have been chosen," and she feels that she has a definite responsibility to South Side as well as to other area high schools. "This page gives high school students the opportunity to learn what other Fort Wayne high schools are doing."

Mr. John Mauch is also a social studies major and a student teacher for Mr. John Arnold. This Central Catholic graduate now attends Indiana University. There, Mr. Mauch was editor of the school newspaper, Vice-President of Student Assembly, and a member of a theater group. John spends his spare time "watching the kids." When asked what his first impression of South Side was, he said, "It's very interesting. The diversity of backgrounds of the students has changed since I was in high school."

Also a student at Indiana University is Miss Sandra Collier, student teacher for Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall. Miss Collier instructs students in home economics. She is majoring in home economics and is minoring in social studies. Candy stripping, cooking, and sewing take up Sandy's free time. She belongs to the YWCA in Decatur, where she lives, and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Considering that she went to Decatur High School, Miss Collier says, "The building is so much larger than I am accustomed to." Also, when asked about the students here, she said, "I'm very impressed with the students here and amazed at their different backgrounds."

Student teaching under the direction of Mr. Arthur Peefley, Mrs. Linda Drescher instructs students in world history. Although she has attended other universities, she is currently attending Indiana University. Mrs. Drescher will graduate with a major in social studies and U.S. history and a minor in world history. Originally from Iowa, she has decided to make Fort Wayne her new home. On August 13, a new addition to her family arrived. Along with taking care of the new baby, she collects stamps and coins. In

addition, she likes to read; and recently, she has taken up horseback riding. Mrs. Drescher finds everyone at South Side friendly, courteous, and very cooperative.

Miss Carol Clemmer comes to South Side from St. Francis College. She is teaching in the art department under the guidance of Mr. Leon Smith. At St. Francis, Miss Clemmer is working toward a degree in art education. In addition to her student teaching, she works at the downtown Post Office as a postal clerk. When she does have some extra time, she likes to make sculptures out of furnace cement. She finds the students of South Side "very lively." "The building is very easy to get lost in, and the construction is very noisy," were her only comments about the school.

Miss Gretchen Domilano is assisting Mr. Boylan with his senior English classes. Attending St. Francis College, she will graduate with a B.A. in English, although she will continue until June to finish her minor in psychology. Miss Domilano hopes to go on in this field and someday become a guidance counselor. Having no time for hobbies, she is kept busy preparing for her upcoming marriage.

She was Vice President of the Student Council at St. Francis. She also belongs to the Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma Sorority. In addition to being a member of an honorary society, Miss Domilano is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1971. After attending a small town high school, she says, "South is different in size and variety compared to my school." She said that she expected the worst before coming to South, but has admitted her expectations were wrong.



**TEACHING APPRENTICES** . . . Four of the six new student teachers pose before they tackle the challenges of the classroom. They are (left to right) back row: Mrs. Linda Drescher, Miss Gretchen Domilano, and Miss Carol Clemmer. Front row Mr. Andrew Johns.



Mr. Ralph Boling  
Service Club Sponsor



## Car Parking Remedy Needed For South Side

It seems that everyone drives to school, but no one talks about the chances of a pedestrian or someone else being killed in an accident. It has happened at South Side. In the past six years there have been three serious accidents near the school, one of which was fatal. Part of the problem is the lack of parking space and over-abundance of automobiles parked on the street.

There are no plans for a student parking lot at present even though Elmhurst and Snider high schools both have a regular facility reserved for the use of the students. Why the superintendent's office thinks a school surrounded by narrow busy streets doesn't need a parking lot to protect those who don't drive from being hit is beyond reason.

Too many cars driven generally too fast in and around the area filled with people crossing streets can only lead to trouble. The fact that those cars must park on those same streets only makes matters worse.

Assuming that no students with the ability, a license, a car, and the desire to drive to school will quit or control his driving to any degree, then we must also assume that someone else should step in. The class committees can do something to find a solution, so can the Student Council, but eventually it will have to be done downtown — the superintendent or traffic commission — that takes steps to correct this situation.

Hopefully something will be done before someone is hit or killed again, but there is a long year to come with a lot of speeding cars and a lack of parking spaces.—Richard Smith

## Pep Meet Lacks Enthusiasm, Needs Hurried Improvement

The display of school spirit at the first pep session indicated a definite need for improvement. It lacked enthusiasm!

The predominant reason is that many of the sophomores didn't know the cheers. It's difficult to be enthusiastic at a pep session if you don't know the cheers. Secondly, the football team should have been there and introduced one by one. When the team is present the students tend to have more spirit. Last of all, you couldn't understand the cheerleaders when they spoke through the microphone.

If it could be arranged, mimeographed sheets containing the cheers to be used throughout the year should be given to the students prior to the pep session. Pep sessions held during the third period would probably make it possible for the team to be present. Perhaps some adjustments could be made on the microphones to improve the delivery of the people using them. Pep sessions are great but a few improvements would make them even greater.—Lisa Showeiler

## Confessions Of A Sophomore

Wow! The first day at South seemed like being at the edge of a high dive and not able to turn back. Sink or swim! But as things got rolling, more kids swam than sunk. Those sinking (myself, for one) were rescued by the swimming.

Everyone is so close! Kids everywhere say "hi!" and make you feel welcome. I don't get the "Bow down to me!" feeling that a lot of junior and senior classes have been noted for. All anyone demands from me is respect, which is sincerely rendered.

The faculty and administration are a very encouraging part of South Side. They have stimulated a yearn for knowledge I haven't had for a long time. (I have to have that yearn with all the homework they give!)

South is fun. I truly hope the coming years at South are as great as the past few weeks have been.—Mary Arnold

# Economic Future Growing Worse; Strikes Do Not Help Situation Any

On The Left

## Striking Auto Workers Demand More Money, Better Pensions

By Bill Wagner

General Motors, one of the Big Three auto producers, is suffering from a strike that symbolizes a complete change in the car production agencies and labor management relations in all areas of union involvement. The strike is for, of course, more money.

The UAW (United Auto Workers) is demanding an unlimited cost-of-living allowance — pension benefits increased to \$500 a month after 30 years of service, regardless of age; and a pay raise of about a dollar an hour for the first year. (The average auto worker has been getting approximately \$4.03 an hour.)

Why did the UAW choose General Motors as the base of operations? The union seeks a pattern settlement with G.M. that the other UAW affiliates will adopt.

How long can the strike last? Indefinitely. A strike fund of \$120 million has been amassed by the UAW with pledges of support from the other unions.

Thus far in the crucial negotiations neither side has given in very much. Chrysler offered \$500 per month for pensioners 58 years and over, but set a cost of living at 28 cents an hour; both of which were turned down by the UAW.

OBVIOUSLY, THIS strike will prove to be a long and hard one on the car manufacturers, the unions,

the individual employees, and the country in general. The ultimate question still remains, however; what will the effects of this strike be both in the near future and distance existence?

The union deserves to win, because a car assembly line is just about the hardest work possible. The immediate results are obvious — more money for the workers, making them at least temporarily satisfied. A satisfied worker does more work and, hence, higher output for the company — increasing profits.

This pay raise has one distinct disadvantage, though; and that is what it could do to the country's economic situation. Certainly, one strike will not throw inflation into an incessant upward spiral, but it will not help any either.

Wages need to be lowered or else kept within reason. Who's to say, however, that if one company makes such a move, others will follow suit? If the competitors don't cooperate, the original company's employees suffer. Wage freezes are certainly not the answer. They lead only to national discontent. So, an unofficial move needs to be made to stop inflation, recession, or any other monetary aches from growing any larger.

Maybe management needs to form a union to counter-act labor unions, who would, in turn, be forced to escalate. The end result could only be the calling in of federal troops.

On The Right

## United Auto Workers' Strike May Cause Economic Recession

By Dave Schoeff

Once again it is time for the triennial showdown between the United Auto Workers and the Big Three in Detroit. This year promises to be a spectacular battle, though.

The issue? Money. How much? Twenty-six cents. In all of the contracts since the famous work stoppage of 1937, an unlimited cost of living escalator has been included. This provided that for every 4 of a per cent that the cost of living index rose the workers would accordingly be paid one penny more per hour. However, in the 1967 contract, a 16-cent ceiling was placed on this escalator. No one expected the index to jump that high, but it did. In the following three years, the indicator shot up 16.8 per cent. This was worth 42 cents to the workers, but they only got 16 of it because of the ceiling placed on this type of raise. The result? The UAW claims that they have been cheated out of 26 cents per hour per worker. This does not sound like much, but it is translated out to \$382 million. This along with the increased wage and pension demands are too much for any company, even General Motors, to bear.

When will G.M. get the money then? They will get it the only way they can — by raising prices on their products. What then? The cost of living index will go up, the workers will get a pay increase, and G.M. will have to raise its prices again. Other companies will have to pay their employees higher wages and

inflation will just keep spiraling up higher and higher. All this just when President Nixon was beginning to get the economy back under control. The effect of a long-term strike by a union as large as the UAW on the economy could be disastrous, especially now. Next month, International Harvester in Fort Wayne will go on strike. As soon as the present restraining order on the railroads expires, they will legally be able to strike and to top it off, next July the present contract with the steel workers runs out. The country simply cannot take all of this.

Moreover, the effects to workers could possibly be crippling. Strike benefits are hardly enough to support a family for any long period of time. Mr. Woodcock, president of UAW, said that he hopes the college students in Detroit and other places will decide to help the auto workers. He said that he expects it to become the "in" thing to do to help the striking factory workers. Actually, this is a nice thing to hope for, but ridiculously unrealistic. Why are the workers striking to get more wages and pension benefits? And what is it that today's students seem to hate the most? Materialism. How can they be expected to support something that is directly contrary to their own views.

A long-term strike on the part of the auto workers could be just what is needed to topple this country's economy in the worst recession since the "terrible 30's."

## ARCHERLAND



## Modern Music Convinces Man To Display Innermost Emotions

By Thom Smethers

"Everywhere, I hear the sounds of marchin' chargin' feet. Cause summer's here and the time is right for fightin' in the street. My game is called Disturbance. I'll shout and scream; I'll kill the king. I'll rail at all his servants."

These lyrics from "Street Fightin' Man," composed by Mick Jagger, — lead singer of the Rolling Stones — help to exemplify how music is used as a form of communication involving social ills.

In this case, the song actually directed violence in Hyde Park, London, in early 1969. Jagger said, "They told me that 'Street Fightin' Man' was subversive. Of course it's subversive," he said. "It's stupid to think that you can start a revolution with a record. I wish you could!"

At about that same time, "Those boisterous Liverpool lads," the Beatles, recorded a song contradictory to "Street Fightin' Man" and this song is "Revolution." "But when you talk about destruction, I don't know that you can count me out!"

Being heard by many youths, the lyrics influenced them as much, if not more as the Stones' version of "Street Fightin' Man." Consequently, there are many other songs that

prove music definitely has something to say about the weaknesses of society.

The war in Vietnam referred to as the "Edsel of Foreign Policy," has been mentioned countless in protest songs. The best one to date is the I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-to-Die-Rag," by the famous Country Joe McDonald and the Fish. The lyrics question our government's policy; "What are we fighting for? Don't ask me, I don't give a damn . . . Next stop is Vietnam . . . Be first one on your block to send your son home in a box."

Another look at Vietnam in "Drifters Escape," by Bob Dylan is a surrealistic interpretation through the method of judgments by a court. All these different looks on problems today by various artists impel youth to take another look at their society and attempt to follow their emotions and change a few of the world problems.

IN "BLUE JAY WAY," the Beatles criticize smog and air pollution in their cities. "There's a fog upon L.A., and my friends have lost their way. They'll be over soon, they said. Now they've lost themselves instead." Other songs used in anti-pollution groups have come to be heard by many of today's youth, but this remains to be one of the more popular.

The generation gap is one of the most talked about topics around. It is also widely sung about. "2000 Man" describes this situation vividly. "And you know who's the 2000 man? And your kids they just won't understand you at all." This track is from the LP, "Their Satanic Majesties Request." Steve Stills of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young fame describes the battling between young and old that does so much discredit to the human race. From "For What it's Worth" — "There's battle lines being drawn. Nobody's right if everybody's wrong. Young people speaking their minds, but getting as much resistance from behind. It's time we stop, children! What's that sound? Everybody look what's going down!"

"Volunteers" recorded by the Jefferson Airplane literally states that it is time for the revolution; that listeners should revolt — though not saying against what. "One generation got old. One generation got soul . . . Hey now it's time for you and me. Got a revolution. Got to revolution . . . We are Volunteers of America."

The influence of modern music is obvious. Music is one of the forms of mass media that stirs people into action whether such action be peaceful or violent, a revolution or "purple mountains majesty" depends solely on the composer of a given ballad and his views. The power of music in this field has long been recognized, as the cliché "Music to soothe the savage beast" exemplifies. Perhaps now, however, this platitude should be changed to "savage music to arouse the soothed beast."

## Students' Behavior, Lack Of Interest Causes For No Scheduled School Dances

Homecoming is just around the corner, the major social event during the football season. This year, some of the festivities have been curtailed, namely the Homecoming Dance. As a matter of fact, there is a good possibility that all the school dances will not exist this year. There are several reasons for this action. First of all, student support. Students no longer show their support of school-sponsored dances. Last year, the few that were held turned out to be financial flops. The attendance was poor at the Queen of Hearts dance, yet the gym was packed with South Side students only minutes before during a basketball game. Why couldn't that crowd have purchased tickets and attended the dance? Students claim that school dances are no fun, but school activities are only as fun as they are made by the pupils.

Next in line is student behavior. During the past years, the chaperone force has been increased tremendously at dances. Teachers or parents who chaperone are stationed in areas which would develop into trouble spots. Some students seem to take out their bad manners to school functions rather than their good. They seem to find pleasure in creating as much mischief as possible, causing as many people as possible trouble. What causes people to try to go against the rules that have been set up for the good of all? A few students throw trash on the floors, start arguments, and act in a disrespectful manner to chaperones and guests. These students are al-

ways in the minority, but that adds little consolation. Coming and going from the dances, student behavior is even more deplorable. The community looks at a group of troublemakers and thinks of South Side High School's student population as nothing but troublemakers. Many citizens who live in the area immediately surrounding the school are very irate at the fact that some students show no sense of value at all. They litter, destroy private property, and congregate to create a disturbance. This is not only in the case of dances, but even during day-to-day classes. Behavior is on a downhill path.

Students often do not seem to understand the reasoning behind some of the rulings concerning dances. Guests have been limited to one person to discourage groups of troublemakers from outside the school from attending functions and creating trouble. Students are to remain for the whole dance, as problems would multiply if they were allowed to come and go as they please. If all students would handle themselves in a manner which would be best for the entire group, the restrictions might become a little more lenient. But such revisions are probably a long way off.

If school dances are to exist, something must be done about them now. Make your wishes known through your Student Council home-room representative, through a letter to the editor in the Times or just telling all your friends, classmates, and teachers. True, immediate ac-

tion may not result; but under enough pressure it might be sooner or later.—Marcia Steigerwald

## Number Of Rebels Intensifies Trouble

What's this younger generation coming to? Have you heard this said before? Of course, you have. You've probably heard this too, "We live in a decadent age. Young people no longer respect their parents. They are rude and impatient. They inhabit taverns and have no self-control." This was found on a 6,000-year-old Egyptian tomb, and it proves that the problem of rebellious youth is not unique to our age. The youth, their problems, and the problems they arouse aren't any different then in ages past; there's just more youth. In fact 31 million more than in 1947; making up 48 percent of the total population of the United States.

How does the younger generation rebel? Through music, dress, personal hygiene, and many other ways. About the most obvious of these is dress. Maxis, minis, minis, bells, and cutoffs; most parents don't approve of them, so why do teens wear them? To be individualists, to conform with their own society. Another way of rebellion is through drugs. In past years drugs have been confined to lower class, frowned upon by the middle class; but in the later years the middle and upper class have turned to drugs as an escape from the pressures of our rat-race world.

## The South Side Times

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# Eight Archers Venture To Europe

1 former Archer  
7 Archers  
1 Colorado native  
1 North Sider  
1 South Side Teacher

Combine the first four ingredients, specifically Diane Rose, Bob Howard, Martha McCallister, Chris Allen, Laurie Markey, Deanne McKay, Pam Matter, Mike Snouffer, Joan Hinesche, and Martin Curdes. Add the South Side teacher, Mr. Robert Kelly, with supervision. For spice add Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London.

Bask in European sunshine for almost six weeks.

Yield: great experience to share with other kids.

For each of the students, it was the first time they had been to Europe, and each of them remember something different about the various places they visited. Bob and Laurie were both impressed by the age of Rome, London, and Paris. Chris felt that she was living in the middle of history. Mike just liked to watch the people.

Of Rome, Bob said, "The people drive like maniacs." Laurie and Chris readily agreed with him but also added that Italian men follow American girls everywhere. Apparently these men think all American women are rich, Laurie says, "None of them work!" Deanne could only remember that Rome was dirty.

After living in Rome about two weeks, the students traveled by train to Switzerland. Deanne and Chris were most impressed with the beautiful scenery. Bob thought Switzerland was exceptionally clean. Laurie would like to do all her shopping in Switzerland because everything is cheap there.

FROM SWITZERLAND, a bus took the group to Paris. Because milk is a very rare beverage in Europe, some of our Archers grew very tired of Coke. Paris was described by Bob as "neat," by Laurie as "expensive." Chris decided she liked Montmartre, the big hilly part of the city because it was "typically Paris." Deanne thought the people in Paris were easy to get along with, but the food was the worst. Laurie, however, didn't believe that Parisians like Americans.

The last stop was London. Most of the kids were glad to arrive in London because English is spoken there. Bob says, "A few had such strong English accents I couldn't understand them." None of the others seemed to share Bob's problem.

In London, there are many theaters. The group saw six plays during their stay in the city. Included were Abeldard and Heloise with Di-

ana Rigg and The Two Of Us with Lynn Redgrave.

Laurie thought the English were extremely friendly. Mike agreed saying they were "open and friendly." To support her feelings, Laurie said English men always were willing to give directions, sometimes wrong, but never refused. Chris felt that London was dirty but there were lots of department stores. Of all the places they visited, Martha and Deanna would like most to live in England.

EACH PERSON HAS a different favorite memory. Mike said the parks in Paris were beautiful. However, nobody could walk on the grass and one had to buy a ticket to sit down on a bench. Laurie remembers

all the new friends she made. Martha feels each place was "fun and different in their own way." Another of her unforgettable experiences was being bitten by a Portuguese man-of-war.

Deanne remembers that there was so much to do. Chris recalls the horrible Roman men, but also all the little old shops. Bob commented on his memory, the lack of milk and presence of plenty of wine and Coke, and also said, "Everything's so little and old-fashioned."

Everyone interviewed plans to return to Europe sometime. They didn't always know how or when, but they definitely were going again. It was a truly great experience for the students as each made new friends.

## College Representatives To Confer With Kellys

The Guidance Office has released its policies concerning the scheduling of meetings with college representatives and student procedure for attending such meetings.

"During the school year, many representatives of colleges and universities request permission to come to South Side and meet with counselors and students interested in their institutions," Miss Mary Graham, college counselor, stated.

"These visits are usually very helpful to students and, we think, part of their education. Most admissions officers present information concerning their school in a clear and honest manner and are prepared to answer a variety of student questions ranging from programs of studies to cost, part-time work, social activities, and housing rules. Most representatives admit freely any areas in which the school is weak and will give individual students unofficial estimates of their chances for admission."

The Guidance Office arranges for the visits of the college representatives, determining the date and time of the visit. Non-accredited schools are seldom encouraged to come unless they are so new that they have not yet been approved.

Any student who is interested in meeting with a representative must make his intention known by signing up in advance in the Guidance Office. The office will call no student unless he has shown his interest by signing the list to go.

The sign-up blank will be posted on the bulletin board next to the door of Miss Graham's office in the

Guidance Office, Room 102. The blank will show the name of the school, the date, and the hour of the visit. This year at the time of the visit all students signed up will come directly to the place of the meeting for the length of the conference, usually 30-40 minutes. Tickets for readmission to class will be provided at the meeting.

Some representatives welcome all students regardless of class, while others specify only certain classes. This information will also appear on the sign-up sheets. The Guidance Office advises that juniors and seniors will obtain greater benefits than sophomores.

The Guidance Office has offered these suggestions to students concerning the visitations:

1. Listen attentively to announcements of coming visits and check the guidance bulletin after it is posted in homeroom.

2. Determine for yourself if you should attend the conference. Know whether you can afford to miss a class; if you sign for a visit during a class period and find later that a test is scheduled for that day, come in to ask that your name be removed.

3. Use your best judgment to know how many of these conferences you should attend. There is no limit to the number of conferences which may be attended, but students will be screened by the office if necessary.

## Philo Members Sponsor Game

In an attempt to build up Homecoming enthusiasm, Philo is sponsoring a Powderpuff football game. It will be conducted in the South Side football stadium October 8 at 6:00 p.m. The admission will be 25 cents.

The senior girls, led by captain Melissa Snider and co-captain Joyce Bussard, are challenging the junior and sophomore girls, who are being led by junior Kris Atkinson. The game will be two ten-minute halves of flag football.

The coaches and referees for this unique sporting event are either Lettermen or someone active in athletics. The upperclass girls are being coached by seniors Rich Connell and his assistants Scott Miller and John Mitchell. The junior and sophomore girls are under the leadership of seniors Terry Welch and Charles Smith and junior Jim Tricht. The game will be under the supervision of senior referees Kent Graue, Kim Irmischer, Reggie Claypool, and Les Hullinger, and juniors Mike Fish and Alec Drummond.

Hi-Y is in charge of the field decorations with senior Tom Miller the head of that committee.



DOES ENGLAND SWING? . . . How could it help from not swinging after these Archers visited it? The group toured Europe for five weeks this summer with South Side mentor, Mr. Robert Kelly. The swinging seniors are from left to right, Chris Allen, Laurie Markey, Mike Snouffer, Pam Matter, Martha McCallister, Deanne McKay, and Bob Howard.—Photo by Bromley

## Adviser Picks Barb Buck As 'Happenings' Reporter

Publications Adviser Miss Anne White has chosen junior Barb Buck to represent South as WLYV's "High School Happenings" reporter.

Sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, Barb will be featured regularly on the program, "to inform students of the special happenings in social and other extracurricular activities carried out by the school."

Miss White and Barb attended a special luncheon last Thursday, for the reporters and their sponsoring teachers. Only those school representatives who were present will be selected for features on the program during the first half of the year.

Barb, an honor roll student, is a Student Council representative for

her homeroom and a junior editor for the Totem.

Outside school, Barb is an officer of her church youth group; and she worked last summer with deaf children for Project Hear. Displaying her talents, Barb was also able to be in her church's musical last fall, "Tell It Like It Is."

Barb hopes to make anthropology her future work, as she loves "being with people."

Reacting upon her selection as South's "High School Happenings" reporter, Barb said, "I was really surprised when Miss White asked me. I thought she was kidding at first because I've never worked on the Times or Totem. I just hope that I'll do a good job in representing South."

## Mothers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Ferdie Howard	.....
Mrs. Francis Standiford	Cafe-205
Mrs. Bernard Blumenthal	..... 91
Mrs. Mary Braden	..... 6
Mrs. Eugene Click	Cafe-201
Mrs. Nicholas Cozmas	..... 96
Mrs. Don Edwards	..... 68
Mrs. Dora Cacanese	.....
Mrs. Richard French	..... 80
Mrs. Carrie Fowlkes	.....
Mrs. Alice Gallmeyer	..... 50
Mrs. Dolores Graue	.....
Mrs. Virginia Ladd	.....
Mrs. Jack Laurie	.....
Mrs. Maurice Greulich	..... 8
Mrs. T. M. Hayes	.....
Mrs. E. M. Hollenberg	..... 72
Mrs. Richard Inskip	Cafe-202
Mrs. Robert Kimbrough	..... 90
Mrs. Kenneth Kloozee	.....
Mrs. L. Swager	Cafe-204
Mrs. Gene Thieme	.....
Mrs. Mildred McPherson	..... 14
Mrs. Carolyn Lowden	.....
Mrs. William Mellott	..... 58
Mrs. Don Mossburg	.....
Mrs. M. L. Peoples	..... 62
Mrs. Nicklin	Cafe-203
Mrs. Ogg	.....
Mrs. Eugene Schmidt	..... 64
Mrs. Wayne Schrader	..... 27
Mrs. Marjorie Shannon	.....
Mrs. Eugene Snouffer	..... 140
Mrs. Margaret Burns	.....
Mrs. Barbara Weinert	..... 154
Mrs. Don Wood	..... 150
Mrs. Lawrence Woods	.....

## A Love Song

By Sally Green

A child walked the soft sand road, proceeded always by the mist. And by the road were mellow trees and gently swaying will-o-wisps.

As she walked, she thought it pretty, likened to a fairy scene. But soon, the child, bored of the sameness, wished for more than nature's green.

Her vision was a fairy bright, etern'ly light love-song, 'Twas what the gently fairy scene had whispered for so long.

Her road then led her to a glen of tranquil beauty, fragrant air. A morning flower, robed in dew, within awaited there.

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FEATURED IN SOUTH'S intramural program this year are a number of different sports. Cross-country, fall and spring golf, tennis, tag-ball, basketball, softball, horseshoes, and track are some sports that are offered. A participant can also earn a letter through this program. To receive one letter, 140 points are needed. One person can receive as many as four letters if he participates in a number of activities. Third period and after school is when the club will meet. Mr. Clair Metz is the sponsor.

The Library Club is an organization interested in working in our library, such as a librarian would. Members can work before or after school, or during any free periods or study halls. This year's president is Rita Thomas.

In the Red Cross Club, girls learn first-aid, ways to be of assistance to the sick or mentally retarded, and



# South Side, Central Collide Tonight For Final Contest Of Long Series

The longest high school football rivalry that this city has ever witnessed will come to a complete end tonight when the Archer football team meets the tough Central Tiger gridders at North Side Stadium. Next year, Central will be converted to a vocational school. The battle between the two schools stretches back to an unbelievable 48 years, and the deep-set competitive urge will come to a culmination with tonight's contest at North Side Field.

Before the Snider game, Central had a perfect year attaining a 3-0 overall record and a 1-0 City mark. In the three previous games before that duel, the Tigers had racked up a grand total of 98 points for an average of 32.66 points per game.

In last year's football game between the Green and White and Central's Tigers, Coach Byron "Buzz" Doerffler's Bengal crew ran over the Archers, 33-0. This win avenged a loss suffered at the hands of the Kellys in 1968 by the score of 18-7.

The first pigskin competition between the two schools took place back in the fall of 1922. In that game the Archers bested the Central team, 9-6.

COACH "BUZZ" DOERFFLER

## End Around North Wins Over South 20-18, Scores Twice In Final Quarter

By Jeff Salon

Last week the North Side Redskins proved to be more than a match for the Archers in the annual North-South city game. The 'Skins staged two last-period touchdowns to defeat South 20-18.

The loss turned out to be a great disappointment to the Bowbenders, for they are now out of the city race. Holding an 0-2 record in the Summit City conference places any chance of winning out of reach.

Jim Williams did have an extremely long TD as he scored in a 71-yard effort. Scott Miller and Charles Smith each got six points for the Green and White.

South did do quite well statistically. Each team had nine first downs, but the Green had well over 200 yards rushing. South could complete only one of five passes, but the squad was able to pick off two Redskin throws. Only 15 yards were lost on penalties.

Cross country proved to be a much different story. In the South Side Annual Invitational Cross Country Meet at Brookwood Golf Course, the Green harriers scored 61 points to capture first-place honors in the class A division. Both Kokomo Haworth and Logansport had 74 points, but Logansport's sixth runner finished ahead of Kokomo's to receive second place.

The class B competition title was the prize of DeKalb. East Noble was next with six more points. The best time in this division belonged to Rocky Gilbert in 10:07.4.

Gregg McKenzie of Lafayette Jefferson won the reserve race in 10:44.5 while the class A winning time was only 10:00.4.



ARCHERS ATTACK . . . South Siders Tim Dickmeyer, 91, and Jim Williams, 45, guard quarterback Scott Miller, 23, as he hands off to his running back, Charles Smith. The play occurred during the North-South game last Friday night. The Redskins won 20-18, on a controversial call that set up the winning North touchdown.—Photo by Havens

## Redskins Edge Past South, 20-18 For Second City Series Defeat

South Side lost its second city series game of the year in a close 20-18 contest to North Side Friday. The loss broke the Archer chain of victories over the Redskins at five games.

The Bowbenders opened the scoring in the first quarter when tailback James Williams sliced over left tackle and dashed 71 yards for the touchdown. Williams' run for the extra point failed; but South led, 6-0.

The Archers tallied six more points in the second quarter when wingback Charles Smith broke loose on a reverse and tiptoed down the sidelines 28 yards for South Side's second TD. James Williams tried for the two points, but was stopped short of the goal line. With 5:55 left in the half, the Archers had a 12-0 advantage.

Just a few minutes later, North Side drew first blood. After a short punt the Redskins took possession on the Archer 31. North Side halfback Mark Adams carried the ball 30 yards to the Bowbender 1. On the next play, Bruce Ackerman sneaked over for six points. North Side faked the extra point kick. The pass from center went to kicker Greg Mertz who passed to Tom Mensch in the end zone for two points, which proved to be the difference. At the end of the half South led, 12-8.

THE ARCHERS quickly widened the lead to 18-8 after recovering a North Side fumble. Ten plays later Scott Miller passed to Mike Gillig for the TD. The drive, which took less than three minutes, covered 36 yards. The run for the two point conversion failed. Early in the fourth quarter, North Side marched 67 yards in 13 plays to make the score 18-14, South. The big play of the drive was a 26 yard run up the middle by Mensch.

With only 2:52 left in the game, the Redskins scored their final touchdown. After an exchange of punts they began to move the ball, but the tough Archer defense forced North to punt again. The punt supposedly glanced off a South player and was recovered by North Side at mid-field. After an unsuccessful running play, Mensch took the ball around left end for 46 yards and a touchdown.

With less than 2:40 remaining the Archers, on the running of James Williams, a pass interference call, moved the ball from the South 30-yard line to the Redskin 15. The drive ended in fourth down and two when Williams was stopped for no gain.

James Williams was the leading ground gainer of the game with 130 yards in seventeen carries.


South Side is now 0-2 in city play and 1-2 overall while the Redskins are 2-1 in the city 3-1 on the season.

The statistics of the game were as follows.

	SS	NS
First downs . . . . .	10	11
Rushing yardage . . . . .	235	201
Passing yardage . . . . .	7	10
Passes . . . . .	1-5-0	2-7-2
Fumbles lost . . . . .	2	2
Yards penalized . . . . .	15	30
Punts . . . . .	5-28	4-34-5

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 5

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

October 8, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

## Homerooms Start Annual Drive, As Sale Of 1970-71 Totem Begins

The Totem, South Side's yearbook, has been on sale since last Tuesday, October 5. Students can purchase the Totem through their homeroom agents or in the Times Room until Wednesday, October 21.

This year's Totem price will be \$3.00. A down payment of \$1.00 can be made, but the entire amount must be paid by the last day of the sale, October 27. Checks should be made out to the South Side Totem.

All school events that occur until March 1 will be featured in the yearbook. A few activities from the 1969-1970 school year—such as Ivy Day, track meets, and various banquets, will also be included. Individual pictures of students will also be printed, as well as individual write-ups on all seniors. To cover the extra cost of printing this information, the seniors paid an extra \$1.50 when their pictures were taken at Watter's Studio.

AS THE FIRST several pages of the 1971 Totem are being prepared to go to press, the yearbook staff is learning how to cope with new responsibilities. The staff members will be working for the next six months to organize pictures, design

layouts, and write headlines and copy. Each staff member works out a certain section of the book and the editor-in-chief and associate editor advise and explain the necessary techniques.

Under the supervision of Miss Anne White, the staff is composed of seniors Mike Berk, editor-in-chief; Beth Marquart, associate editor; Alison Lee, organizations editor; Gus Makreas, sports editor; Carol Seaman, faculty editor; Linda Barney, academics editor; Linda Dolby, senior editor; and Rita Lochner, junior class editor. Juniors Stuart Griest, Barbara Buck, Nancy O'Neal, and Jim Krzyminski will serve as junior editors. They assist the section editors and learn the how's and why's of yearbook work. Bruce Bromley and Greg Kettler take most of the pictures and do the major portion of the photography.

Mike Berk has set certain goals for the yearbook and the whole staff will be cooperating to create an outstanding yearbook. Mike has said, "I hope to make this yearbook representative of all students at South Side, and I hope they can find some facet to identify with."

## South Side Music Boosters Initiate Fund-Raising Drive

Having set a goal of \$7,500 for a fund-raising drive, the South Side Music Boosters have begun their 1970-71 program. The money collected will go first for new band uniforms.

The Music Boosters were established last spring when Mr. Robert Drummond, head of the music department; Mr. John Meadows, choir director; and Mr. Roger Garvin, at that time band director, called a meeting for all interested parents. The purpose was to explain the possibilities of the forming of a music department parents' organization. As a result of this meeting, the South Side Music Boosters were organized.

Last April, officers for this year were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Dettmer are serving as presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bosse, vice presidents; and Mrs. Robert Adams, secretary. The Ways and Means Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

MRS. ADAMS EXPLAINED that "The Music Boosters feel music is an integral part of our children's education. Better parent-staff relationships mean better pupil-staff-parent relationships. No student can be too busy for musical activity, and no parent can be too busy to help make it more exciting for the student to continue with the musical investment they, as parents, have already made."

In order to obtain the set amount needed by the music organization, a variety of events have been considered to raise money during the

coming months. Among these are car washes, a candy sale, a chili supper, and dances. Both music students and their parents will be able to participate.

"While our first commitment is the purchase of new uniforms for the band, with the help of all the parents of music students and the student body, this will be just the beginning," commented Mr. Dettmer. He added, "The parents of music students will be receiving a letter announcing the first general meeting of the Boosters. Anyone who is interested in contributing time, money, or suggestions may call me."

## Meterite Club Plans Contests

Meterite will conduct a spelling bee on October 13 and a short story contest on November 24, in which the girls write and present their stories to the club.

Meterite Club has as its guest speaker last Tuesday, Mrs. Hazel Schlie, a staff writer for the Hazel Wayne Journal-Gazette. Mrs. Schlie is a member of the women's department and is the editor of the teen page. She also writes about social events in the Summit City area, such as club meetings, dances, weddings and engagements.

Mrs. Schlie spoke to the club about her job as a journalist. Not only are there columns to be written daily, but there are also proofreading, stories, making corrections, and often rewriting.

## Thirteen Hopeful Kelly Candidates To Compete Friday Night For '70 Homecoming Queen Title

The Lettermen have chosen 13 Archer lovelies to vie for the 1970 Homecoming Queen, including three Snouffers. The Queen and her attendants will be chosen today in homeroom and the winners will be announced at tomorrow night's homecoming tilt against Elmhurst.

Seniors Joyce Snyder, Claudia Thomas, Celeste Hite, and Dawn Snouffer have been nominated for Queen, while juniors Kris Towns, Kathy Johnston, Winnie Thexton, and Linda Nelson will compete for Junior Attendant. Representing the Class of 1973 are Sophomores Sue Snouffer, Tammy Snouffer, Margo Parlette, Sue Smalley, and Linda Banks.

As captain of the Archer varsity cheerleaders, Celeste Hite finds time to serve as a member of the senior class committee, and is a member of Philo. She enjoys all types of sports, especially snow and water skiing. After graduation, Celeste plans to attend college, but as for which one, she hasn't decided. Since she was a junior candidate for Homecoming Queen, she is familiar with the feelings that go along with the experience. Her reaction to being chosen was an enthusiastic smile, as she said, "It's a great honor and I'm really very excited about it."

Claudia Thomas hasn't much free time, as she is involved in Afro-American Club, Archerettes, G.A.A., and Student Council. Outside of school, when Claudia isn't busy memorizing lines for the senior play, attending church choir, or playing in the accordion band or jazz band, she likes to collect stamps. As a part-time model, Claudia works at Wendy Wards at Southtown Mall, or at her job at WANE-TV. She said, "I was very happy to have been chosen as one of the nominees. Good luck to all the girls and I'm sure we'll all have lots of fun."

"Wow! I was really surprised and happy," remarked senior Dawn Snouffer at being selected. Art is a favorite hobby to Dawn and in her infrequent spare moments she draws and rides her tandem. In school she is a member of Philo, Service Club, JCL, Assemblies Workshop, and a Top Scholar. After graduation, she plans to attend college, and perhaps major in psychology.

Also a candidate last year, Joyce Snyder sings with her church choir and is active in Cheerblock. Joyce's hobbies are golfing, water skiing, and horseback riding. She plans to go to college and would like to take up a vocation involving children.

Varsity cheerleader Kris Towns likes best to walk alone and think, watch football and track, or practice gymnastics. At school, she is an active member of Meterite and Student Council, and is her homeroom's Time and Totem agent. "Shocked" is the word to describe



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? . . . Posing before they hear the final decision as to who will reign as the 1970 Homecoming Queen tomorrow night are these candidates nominated by the Lettermen. Standing front row (left to right) are Kris Towns, Linda Banks, Celeste Hite, Joyce Snyder, Dawn Snouffer, and Claudia Thomas. Second row (left to right) are Kathy Johnston, Sue Snouffer, and Margo Parlette. Back row (left to right) are Linda Nelson, Tammy Snouffer, and Sue Smalley. Not pictured is junior candidate Winnie Thexton.—Photo by Kettler

her reaction to being chosen. "I didn't think anything so great could happen to me." Looking ahead to the future, Kris hopes to go into teaching.

Kathy Johnston still can't believe that she is a nominee. "I thought it was a joke. It just didn't seem real." When not working at Ayres or going to Student Council or games, she likes to attend stock car races. She also enjoys laughing and wishes more people would. Someday, Kathy hopes to become a nurse, and maybe get married.

Working as a volunteer nurse's aid is one activity that keeps Winnie Thexton busy. When not hurrying to a meeting of Meterites, Cinderellas, or Service Club, you'll find her horseback riding, drawing, listening to records, or swimming. Looking ahead to the future, Winnie would like to travel. When told of her selection, she was "really happy and very excited."

"Jumping in leaves" and "chasing balloons" are just two of Linda Nelson's pastimes. As a member of the senior class committee, the treasurer of Meterites is a varsity cheerleader and a Student Council representative; and she finds time to be a Top Scholar and hold a part-time job at Peerless Cleaners. Linda, a girl of few words, simply stated that she was "happy" to have been chosen.

Sophomore Margo Parlette is a member of Cinderellas, Meterite, and Student Council. When not in school or busy studying, she enjoys "messing around" with friends or reading. Margo is also a reserve cheerleader. As a member of her

church choir, Margo likes to sing. Her reaction to being nominated was, "Are you kidding? Shortly regaining her composure she said, "Wow! I'm really happy."

Another reserve cheerleader, Sue Smalley, is a member of Meterite and Cinderellas, and is an officer of Luther League at church. When not at school, Sue enjoys all water sports, tandem riding, and "messing around at the park with friends." Sue was confused when she was told that she was a sophomore candidate because she was sure they had made a mistake. She added later that she was very happy that it was true.

Reading, swimming, and skiing rank as favorites with Sue Snouffer. She is still undecided about what clubs to join but she looks forward to Homecoming with excitement. "I was really shocked and honored," she confessed when asked her feelings about the decision.

The third "Snouffer" and Dawn's "little sister" is Tammy Snouffer. Thinking for a few minutes, she decided that she doesn't have much free time, but when she does get some she likes to be with friends and work with younger children. At church she is a member of Luther League and in school Tammy belongs to Meterite and Cinderellas. When told of her nomination, she replied, "I'm really happy." She later confessed that she was very "surprised" and "honored."

Linda Banks belongs to Afro-American Club, Cheerblock, and Service Club. In her spare time she enjoys reading, cooking, dancing, and being with people. She also likes to work with the Neighborhood

Service. "I was surprised to be nominated. I really feel honored." This is how Linda felt at being selected.

## Girls Sponsor Game

Senior girls will be challenging the underclass girls in a Philo sponsored powderpuff football game tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the Archer football stadium. Student Council homeroom representatives have been selling tickets at the price of 35 cents to all South Side students for the event being put on to build up homecoming spirit.

The senior girls, led by Melissa Snider and Joyce Bussard, and the junior and sophomore girls, led by Kris Atkinson, will be playing two ten-minute halves of football. Coaching the senior team for the past two weeks have been seniors Rich Connell, Scott Miller, and John Mitchell. Seniors Terry Welch, Charles Smith, and Junior Jim Trith have been leading the junior and sophomore girls in their football practices.

The game will be under the supervision of senior referees Kent Graue, Kim Irmischer, Reggie Claypool, and Les Hullinger, and juniors Mike Fish and Alec Drummond. Hi-Y has taken care of the field decorations with Senior Tom Miller heading the decoration committee.

Cheerleaders for the Senior girls will be Rich Dunifon, Reed Eberly, Bob Howard, Tom Miller, Mike Snouffer, and Gerry Snyder. Comprising the cheering squad for the juniors and sophomore football team are Pat Hoog, Jeff Salom, and Thom Smethers.

## Panel Of Mentors Picks Archerettes

Twelve South Siders have been selected to comprise the 1970-71 Archerettes. The girls were chosen last Tuesday, September 29, by a panel of faculty judges.

Those selected were Seniors Peggy Stephens, and Claudia Thomas; Juniors Marva Baker, Natalie Lenear, Karen Messmer, Opal Powers, Gwen Whitlow, and Jackie Yarger; and Sophomores Estella Clancey, Carolyn Knox, Gail Manning, and Gwen McCoy.

Archerettes is a drill and dance team here at South Side High School. The purpose of this group is to promote spirit and enthusiasm for South Side as well as to provide entertainment at various functions. Some of their appearances this year will include basketball games and pep sessions.

The candidates were judged on appearance, rhythm, marching ability, coordination, and ability to work with others. In order to be in Archerettes one must be a member of cheerblock in good standing and must maintain average grades. One must also attend all practices and performances and possess a dependable and responsible attitude toward South Side.

Those on the faculty committee who selected the girls were Mrs. Linda Fulmore, Mr. Lawrence Ferris, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, and Mr. Donald Waldrop. Mrs. Fulmore is the sponsor of the group.

## Members Of GAA Begin Bow Skills

An award system has been put in to effect this year for girls participating in archery at South Side. Local and national recognition may be earned by acquiring skills with the bow and arrow.

National archer awards are given to outstanding bowers in schools, camps, clubs, and similar organizations by the National Camp Archery Association. Classifications which may be obtained are Yeoman, Bowman, Archer, Silverbow Archer, and American Archer.

## Archer Principal Jack E. Weicker Presents Letters Of Commendation

Letters of Commendation have been awarded by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, to nine South Side seniors honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These seniors are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of all those expecting to graduate this spring.

Ranking just below the 14,750 national semifinalists announced in September are Julie Keller, Doug Howard, Judy Jones, Mike Berk, Richard Ditton, Philip Nonneman, Karlene Schlatter, Vicki Wagner, and Gale Beardsley. The students' names are reported to certain scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT last February.

Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said, "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the NMSQT gives promise of continued success in college."

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educational development."

After graduation from South Side, Julie Keller plans to attend Purdue University where she will study veterinary medicine. Julie plays the violin and is a member of the G.A.A. She is also active in the Senior Girl Scouts. Her troop is a mounted corps. In Girl Scouts for about ten years, Julie has been riding for three of those. During the summer, she

journeyed to Lexington, Kentucky and visited the horse farms there.

Doug Howard spent his summer painting a neighbor's house, singlehandedly. He also visited relatives in Grosse Pointe in Detroit and, also in Wisconsin. To his list of summer activities he added, "I made some bread hacking grass for a neighbor!"

At school Doug is president of the Student Council and a member of Hi-Y. He will be the water boy for the senior girls during tonight's Powderpuff game. Doug has been consistently a Top Scholar and honor roll member, and also is a participant in the Walther League at his church. He enjoys tennis, as well as golf.

Concerning the Commendation, Doug said, "When I took the test I knew I was doing well enough but receiving the 'commendation' was like getting a Christmas bonus!"

Music provides a basis for many of Judy Jones' interests. She plays the piano and the clarinet and is a member of the marching band. During her free periods at school, she services for Mr. Robert Drummond, head of the music department.

Judy also takes part in the activities of the youth group of the First Missionary Church.

About the NMSQT, Judy said, "I was hoping I would do well on the test, and I am very glad that I received the Commendation."

Michigan State is the college Gale Beardsley plans to attend. He will study hotel and resort management. His interests include skiing and golf. This summer he also did some sailing.

Gale will appear in this year's senior play as Professor Willard in "Our Town."

Surprised when informed of his Letter of Commendation, Gale said, "I'd forgotten I'd even taken the test!"

Vicki Wagner is a member of J.C.L., G.A.A., Concert Choir, and during school hours she especially

enjoys her English class with Mr. Boylan. As music is her interest, Vicki spends a lot of her time singing. She is also active in the Luther League and likes to read. Working, attending Government and Sociology Class, and vacationing in New York, filled her summer. Vicki said, "When I found out what it was, I was really surprised and relieved."

Swimming and sports are among Karlene Schlatter's favorite pastimes. Last summer, Karlene spent most of her time enjoying lake activities. With college in her future plans, she feels that the Indiana-Purdue regional campus is a good place to start until more definite decisions can be made.

Editor of the Totem Mike Berk enjoys everything school offers, especially classes in math and science. Outside school, Mike is an officer in his youth group. Last summer, he traveled to Indiana Institute, studying journalism. Future plans include thoughts toward the field of medicine although Mike, at the moment, is undecided upon which college it will be.

Riding over 800 miles on his bike and also participating in many tennis tournaments kept Richard Ditton busy last summer. In school, Richard enjoys his math and science classes, as well as being a member of Hi-Y Club. Tennis is his main interest outside school as he spends a lot of time practicing. College lies in his plans, although he is undecided upon which he will attend.

Science and math classes at Purdue lie in Phil Nonneman's future as he wishes to go into the field of Chemical engineering. Phil enjoys his Special Chemistry and Trigonometry classes, while after school he belongs to Hi-Y and Chess Club. Last summer he vacationed in Michigan and also helped out at South Side for a few weeks. Phil remarked about the test, "It was surprising and nice to know, as I had no idea of the results."



SUPER BRAINS . . . Nine South Siders were presented Letters of Commendation by Principal Jack E. Weicker for their high scores made on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. The scholars are left to right (front row) Judy Jones, Karlene Schlatter, Vicki Wagner, Phil Nonneman, and Julie Keller. Top row, Richard Ditton, Doug Howard, and Gale Beardsley. Missing from the picture is Mike Berk.—Photo by Bromley



## Local 'Tombstone' Ordinance Provokes Numerous Problems

What is the purpose of the X-rated movie? It stands for the dirty and filthy things going on somewhere in this world right now. They are merely entertainment for people having nothing else on their minds. Do these people leave their morals and sense of good judgment at home? Some adults think it is right for them to see these movies, but then they tell their kids that they cannot see them. This isn't fair on the kids' part, but at least it's showing good judgment on the parents' part. But is it right even for adults to view this trash?

Morality in this world is going down the drain. Respect is a "dirty word." It's been stated that foolish things don't happen among rational men, but one should be reminded that rationality often has no bearing on morality. When a person has his moral senses outraged, he tends to forget everything else.

Recently in Fort Wayne there was an ordinance enacted requiring drive-in theaters to erect fences high enough to block the view of the movie screens by persons outside the theater. This came about when residents complained that teenagers and children, though barred from X-rated movies, were able to view these films from a distance, by going back into a local cemetery located directly behind the theater. "Maybe a fence 100 feet high needs to be built" was the proclamation. The city is powerless in stopping the showing of these X-rated films.

A HYPOTHETICAL situation shows how ridiculous this is. "Some teens went to the extremes of buying carpenter's augers to bore holes in the fence or buying ladders to crawl over the top. Ordinances have been enacted preventing the sale of these augers or ladders to persons under 18 years of age. Also, camouflage netting above the screen has been erected to protect passengers in helicopters or low-flying airplanes from distant glimpses of objectionable movie scenes. Who says they have to look in the first place. They do not have to unless they want to. The viewing of X-rated movies should be left up to the individual person, but his conscience and moral beliefs should be enough to tell him. He will be answered more quickly and in fewer words than any other source imaginable. Think before you view. Is what you're seeing really worth it? You may even change your whole outlook on life — for the better. This is a giant step in the right direction not only for you, but for others as well.

## Car, Job, Grades, Money Complicate Student Life

When teenagers reach a certain age, they sometimes believe they are old enough to handle certain responsibilities such as buying a car, holding a job, and keeping up on schoolwork. They fail to realize that age isn't the decisive factor, but they must be mature enough to handle these responsibilities. Otherwise they will lose their job, car, or both and flunk a couple of their courses.

After a person has worked hard, he is able to buy a new or used car, depending on the amount of money. Either way, the total of the payments, gas, oil, and repairs if he has any accidents add up to the need of money. This, of course, causes him to work harder and longer hours which takes away from his time spent on homework and studying in general.

All this tends to add to the mental stress of an already pressured high school student. A situation which could lead to dropping out of school.

Students should be able to prove to their superiors and, more important, to themselves that they are mature and ready to face the problems that go along with these responsibilities.—Linda Welsh

## Total Pupil Participation Imperative In High School

Participation in school activities is the most important part of a well-rounded education. Without putting all he can into the activities, the student will receive that much less; and in this world of changes he needs all of the knowledge he can get.

Participation in the classroom is very important and is needed to understand the basic subjects in school. When a teacher sees a hand up, or when the student goes to the teacher after class, the teacher realizes that he has an interest in the class and is trying to participate in it.

Attendance in class only will give the student a narrow or limited view in the future. For this reason, this school has organized many extra-curricular activities that are very relevant to our times. Activity in the organizations, though the student must not let these activities interfere with his studies, will most certainly increase his enjoyment, interest, and learning capacity.

Lack of participation results in a poor school, and a poor school is not fun for either students or faculty. One of the most exciting things is to watch a good team and a strong rooting section support it. It takes participation and much practice, but it is worth it.

Probably the most important part of a well-rounded education through participation is that the students will be able to listen and to get along with others, and this is what life is all about.—Tom Toy

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# Women's Liberation Movement Gathers Strength Across Nation

### On The Left

## Women's Time Long Overdue For Equal Opportunities, Pay

By Bill Wagner

A youth revolution has been promised to this country for a long time. Now, another revolution is taking place in the land of equal rights. Ironically enough, the current revolution is one for just that, equal rights. For whom? Women. Thus, the Women's Liberation Movement comes into existence. Founded under the yoke of feminine repression, the "Lib" movement wears to force the acceptance of the woman on an equal basis as a man.

When did this movement begin? It all started with Susan B. Anthony and the women suffrage movement a long time ago. For several decades it was assumed that the right to vote automatically granted equal treatment in all facilities. This fallacy has, however, been ably disproved during the past few years.

Women are not being treated as man's equal. This statement alone is a whole realm of dispute. Regarding a few facts. First how many women Presidents have there been? How many women governors have there been? One and she was probably a puppet of her husband. How many women Senators have there been? Again only one. Or how many

women astronauts have there been? If a man and woman both equally qualified, apply for a job who will obtain the position?

TRUE, WOMEN'S RIGHTS have advanced a long way since the "dawn of time." They still have, however, a very long way to go. Nearly everyone admits that women need equal rights in all areas. But certain "concessions" are needed. Women needn't work on a construction crew while they could be a construction foreman or some other such non-strength demanding job. Women also should be drafted into the armed forces (if anybody else needs to be, also). Maybe they could serve in the medical corps or some other non-combatant area, if they so desired they could even carry a gun if they really wanted.

Overall, the situation needs to be viewed with total objectivity, (no small task for anyone). Equality between races has been dealt with in this manner and now is the time to treat equality within races via the same method. Sooner or later, equality for all will be gained, so it might as well be now rather than in the uncertain, shadowy auspices of the future.

### On The Right

## Revolutionary Lib Feminists Scorn 'Male Chauvinism'

By Dave Schoeff

A new fad is sweeping the country. What is it — liberation, women's liberation!

The females of America are rising in defiance to shake off the shackles of centuries of subservience. Yes, the women want to be liberated. But what do they want to be liberated from? The leaders shout in reply "male chauvinism." Male what? What is chauvinism? Mr. Webster defines it as being "a blind and unreasoning attachment to a fallen cause; exaggerated political or party fanaticism." To what fallen cause have we males blindly attached ourselves.

Is it now out of date to open a door for a lady? If it is a considerable amount of time and effort has been wasted opening doors for ladies. It has always been thought of as a simple act of respect which originated in the days of knights and their code of ethics that dictated respect for women. Does that mean that because a tradition is old, it is archaic. Certainly not, by no means is that meant. Courtesy is necessary in any age, whether medieval or atomic. Some women however, do not regard this custom or others such as getting up when a lady enters the room or giving one your seat as out of date. Rather they regard such attitudes as the old remonstrance, "A woman's place is in the home," as prime examples of chauvinism. Okay, let us look into this.

THE WOMEN'S LIBBERS want equality in labor. They want to be permitted to do any job that they desire. They also want to be paid at the same rates as men. This sounds nice, but it means a woman who desperately needs a job might have to take one that she could not handle such as ditch diggers or some other menial task. The law

that put a limit on the kinds of work that a woman can do was made to protect her. Protect her from what? They were made to protect her from parents or husbands that might force her to work for their own personal gain, whether we choose to admit it or not, there are parents who would make their 17 year old daughter work on a construction crew if it meant that she would be bringing home four or five dollars an hour.

Look at the years of child and woman labor in England and America in the late 1800's. There were no limits on the kinds of work a woman could do and many dropped dead from the exertion of lifting a 200 pound bag of cement or felling a steer with a sledge hammer. There are many employers who would not make any bones about giving a woman a man's lifting job. Why should a woman "bust her guts" grumbling to do a man's job when there are plenty of men willing and able to do the same job.

Many feminists argue that there aren't enough women in executive jobs in business and government. There is a perfectly good reason for this and it is more biological than judicial. We may as well admit that a woman, especially one under forty-five or so is not stable all of the time. For four days out of every month they are childish, arrogant, short tempered and entirely unpredictable. Even, excluding this problem it is still true that a woman is so emotional and variant that, with few exceptions they are not able to properly fit into the high-pressure world of business and high position in government.

In conclusion, regardless of what the liberals may say, I for one, will still continue to engage in the archaic tradition of opening doors and offering my seat to the ladies of the world.

## Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew Gives U.S. Help With Problems

By Tom Toy

Spiro T. Agnew was born in 1918 in Baltimore, Maryland. He has a Greek nobleman's ancestry, but the family became poor in 1912 because of the Balkan War. Vice-president Agnew's father came to America close to the turn of the century. In his father's hometown, Gargallia, Spiro Agnew is revered as a hometown hero; and in the city square, his picture presides over the Prime Minister and King of Greece.

The past Maryland Governor was chosen by Richard Nixon as his running-mate in the 1968 Presidential election. Before this, he was almost unknown across the nation. Because of this, many people feel that Agnew received power too suddenly.

President Nixon is very happy with Vice-president Agnew; especially because of the way Agnew has taken the spotlight off the President. This gives Nixon more time to work on the more pressing matters facing the nation and the world.

Also the Nixon Administration needed a "hatchet-man" to fight the press, networks, and protestors. Spiro Agnew may have sacrificed his political career because of this point, but he has brought many unanswered questions out into the open for the American public to decide upon. He has blasted the television networks for the biased opinions of the newscasters. He has

told the American public of the small number of men who decide what will and what won't be on the air. Many of these commentators have passed their own opinions off as fact. During the candidacy of Nixon and Agnew, several newsmen put them down during the regular news shows. After Nixon's speeches on Viet Nam, the networks invite Anti-Nixon and anti-war people to comment on them. These people criticize and belittle our President and our Country and all that it stands for. This is what Spiro Agnew is against.

Another group Vice-president Agnew is against is the hippies and radicals who are demonstrating against the war. Everyone wants to see the war end and our troops to come home, but no one likes to see these extremists ridiculing and tearing down the United States. Some day the outspoken majority will follow Spiro Agnew and speak out for America and against these protestors.

A recent Gallup poll showed that Spiro Agnew was the third most admired man by the Americans. He was looked upon, at first, as just another Vice-president, but now he is seen as a man with great political instincts. An aide says that Agnew is what Nixon thinks he should be. The White House aide says, "Agnew's not just yapping when he yaps." Spiro T. Agnew — keep it up.

## Electoral Reform Closes Wide Gap To Direct Election Of President

For approximately 194 years U.S. citizens have been voting for the President, or so they actually believed. In truth, a select and unknown group of men elect this country's leaders through a very legal process known as the Electoral College system.

This system was instituted immediately after the Revolutionary War when communications between the then-isolated states took several days, if not weeks. Since then, communications have improved dismissing this argument as a need for the Electoral System.

Several members of the Senate are clamoring for revisions in the electing of the Chief Executive. The leader of all the commotion is Senator Birch Bayh, the same man who led the battles against Carswell and Haynsworth. So, obviously, he knows what he is doing.

Basically there are four plans presented as an alternate route to the Electoral College rule.

First, the direct-election plan. Already approved by the House having received the President's blessing, and is most likely to pass in the Senate; this plan proposes an amendment to abolish the Electoral System all together. The candidates with the most votes would be President, if by nothing else than popular demand. In the event of a three-way race with no candidate receiving a clear majority, 40 percent of the vote, a run-off election would be held between the candidates with the highest number of votes.

Second, the proportional plan. Under this plan, the electoral votes of the states would remain, but would be divided proportionally between the candidates in respect to the number of votes in the popular election they received. This would eliminate the possibility of a faithless elector casting his ballot for a candidate other than the public's choice. In case of a tie or "no clear majority," the President would be

chosen by a vote by both Houses of Congress in a joint meeting with one member having one vote.

Third, the district plan. Individual districts rather than state races for electors would be held. The votes would then be tallied and each state would add two additional votes to the state winner as a whole. In case of a tie, joint House meetings would be arranged, then a vote between the top three candidates would decide the next President.

All three of these plans deprive the House of Representatives of making the decision of the President should the Electoral College fail to do so.

Finally, the automatic plan. The candidates with the highest number of popular voters receives all of the states' electoral votes. In other words, a winner-take-all approach.

The final decision is left to the states as a whole. A referendum would need to be passed by 38 states before any changes could be made.

## ARCHERLAND



### Time Out

## Fire Extinguishers, Pizza Bring Out Best In Archers

By Tom Smethers

The Midnight Rambler got away clean from Laurel & Hardy's Smorgasbord in his red get-away car.

Meanwhile, the "Reaming Fire-Extinguisher" has disappeared from Center Hall three times to be found in some Archer's lockers. So far, Bill Wagner, the Midnight Rambler, and Thom Smethers have become the victims. Who will be next?

Wait till you see the Cheerleaders for the Powderpuff game. Jeff Salon, Pat Hoag, Rich Dunifon, Mike Snuffer, Tom Miller, Reed Eberly, Thom Smethers, Bob Howard and so on should make the game unique.

Senior Mich. Schwalm and Dave Augustiniak (an old South Sider) were playing football with a roll of film in McMillen Park. Dave told Mick that if he dropped the film his name would be mud, wherein Mick missed a "pass" and promptly fell down in three inches of McMillen Muck. His friends refer to him as "Muddy Mich."

There were very few Kellys who weren't surprised when strains of "Purple Haze" were heard from the cafeteria. It seems South Side was playing a last tribute to the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

Muskrat (alias Sherrie Rada-baugh) had some trouble getting her car started in McDonalds parking lot, but the friendly Sunoco man helped her out. He just mentioned that she should shift from reverse to neutral to start her auto.

Mr. Daniel Boylan still can't decide who the Homecoming Queen and attendants should be. The sophomore candidates, obviously, mixed him up.

Saturday night three restless juniors livened the evening for a certain neighborhood near Anthony Blvd. After cruising rather rapidly



# Archers To Host Elmhurst In Annual Homecoming Tilt

The Archers in their annual Homecoming game will entertain the Elmhurst Trojans tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at South Side Stadium. The Bowbenders, whose city record is 0-3 and 1-3 overall, will be trying to rebound off last week's 23-0 loss at the hands of the Central Tigers. Elmhurst runs a shotgun type offense, similar to that of South. Mike Stiffler, who ran for one touchdown and passed for another in Elmhurst's 48-12 rout of Belmont, will start at quarterback. Jim Furman and Ed Geyer will be the halfbacks and Mike Grossman, the fullback. Stiffler's ends will probably be Rich Bush and Chuck Morence. Stiffler also likes to throw to Geyer and Grossman coming out of the backfield.

Despite the Trojan record of 2-2, head coach Warren Hoover stated, "We have a better team than our record shows. In our second game with Central Catholic we were on the one yard line and fumbled the ball and in the game before that, time just ran out on us. A break here and there and we would be 4-0."

Against Belmont the Trojans threw twenty passes, completed nine for 78 yards, "South Side is a young

team, especially in the defensive backfield," Hoover noted. "We might throw more passes against them than we did against Belmont."

The Green defense will also have to cope with Elmhurst's running game. The Trojans gained 468 yards on the ground. Mike Grossman was the leading rusher with over 100 yards.

Although the Trojans have nine men playing offense and defense, Coach Hoover does not think that his team tires later in the game. "As a matter of fact," Hoover said, "we score more points in the second half than in the first. A good example would be our game against Belmont. We scored thirty-four of our forty-eight points in the second half."

On defense, Coach Hoover plans to use a "5-2 with variations." That is a five man line with two linebackers. To counter the Bowbender attack the Trojan coach plans to work hard on "stopping the running game."

Commenting on Friday's contest, Coach Hoover said, "It will be a real battle. South Side has good size and speed. I believe it will be a good football game."

# Kelly Cross Country Team Captures Invitational Meet

The South Side Cross Country Invitational, on September 26 at Brookwood Golf Course, was won by the host, the South Side Archers.

The meet, run under bad conditions including hard rain and a very humid 75 degrees, included teams from all over the state divided into Class A, Class B, and the reserve squad.

In the class A division, the South Side Archers took first with 61 points, while the defending champions, Logansport, took second with 74 points. Individuals receiving trophies in this class were:

1. Jeff Davis, Logansport ...10:00
2. Tom Prather, Haworth ...10:02
3. D. McFarland, Richmond ...10:03
4. Dee Moon, Logansport ...10:08
5. Dave DeWitt, Hawthorne ...10:15
6. Ralph Anderson, South ...10:21
7. S. Manges, Manchester ...10:22
8. John Brooks, South ...10:23
9. Dave Puff, South ...10:24
10. Gary Purdy, Manchester ...10:26

The teams placed in this order, in Class A:

1. South Side ...61
2. Logansport ...74
3. Haworth ...74
4. Richmond ...106
5. Lafayette Jefferson ...121
6. Marion ...129
7. Manchester ...143
8. Anderson ...176

In Class B, the smaller enrollment schools:

1. DeKalb ...68
2. East Noble ...74
3. Norwell ...106
4. Pierceton ...122
5. Heritage ...125



TAKING TIME OUT FROM THE MEETING TO POSE . . . are the parents and students of the sportsmanship committee who met with Principal Jack E. Weicker. They are (left to right) bottom row: parents Mr. Francis Lake, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mrs. James Birkenbuel, Mrs. Francis Lake, and Mr. Thomas Elliott. Top row (from left to right) Student Council representatives Gus Makre-as, Bart Hoffer, Dave Lohman, and Kurt Snouffer, and parent Mr. Paul Morris.—Photo by Kettler

# Central Smothers Kellys; Kennedy Leads 23-0 Blitz

South Side lost its third city series game to the Central Tigers last Thursday 23-0. The game was played on neutral ground at North Side's athletic field. The key to victory was a strong passing attack by quarterback Ron Kennedy.

The Green received the ball at the start, and, after two substantial gains, lost it on a fumble. The rest of the half was mainly a defensive battle. The Bowbenders were able to hold the Blue scoreless until the end of the second quarter when the Tigers drove 67 yards in nine plays to set up a 30-yard field goal. The half ended with the Archers down 3-0.

Larry Harris of Central ran back South's kickoff to the Green 38-yard line. Five plays later Kennedy completed a 17-yard pass to Harris for the night's first touchdown. The kick failed and Central now led 9-0.

South was unable to mount any kind of offensive, and Central scored the next time they had the ball on a 57-yard drive. The two-point conversion was successful and the third quarter ended 17-0.

The final period was a stand-off. Each team held the other until Kennedy completed a 65-yard pass in the closing minutes to put Central on the Archers one-yard line. The Blue was able to score and the game ended in a South Side loss, 23-0.

The Tigers led in nearly every department. They were able to manage 14 first downs to South's five. They rushed for 153 yards compared to the Green's 68. Passing was the big difference. South gained only eight yards in that department, while Central got 220.

South's offensive was never able to break through the Central line with any kind of effectiveness. The defense, on the other hand, held tight the majority of the game; but when it did open, Central ran all over the Archers.

The loss puts South at a 1-3 overall mark and out of the city series race.

	SS	C
First downs	5	14
Rushing Yr.	68	153
Passing Yd.	8	220
Punts	4-38.5	1-30
Passes	2-11-1	11-15-2
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	28	88

# Sportsmanship Committee Meets With Mr. Weicker

The problem of encouraging good sportsmanship among the spectators at athletic events was the subject of a meeting last Thursday among representatives of the faculty, the student body, and parents of the students of South Side.

The purpose of this meeting of the sportsmanship committee was "to devise a plan whereby disturbances resulting from lack of sportsmanship don't happen here," explained Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The committee concluded that the problem must be worked out at the student and spectator level. "Young men and ladies are the answer," commented Mr. Paul Morris, one of the parents on the committee. "They must help find the solution."

With this view in mind, a letter was approved by the committee explaining its purpose: "One of the most serious problems facing high schools and colleges across the nation is the matter of crowd control at athletic events . . . This matter of crowd control and sportsmanship was reviewed thoroughly and the following points were stressed:

- "1. Participants, students, and parents from the opposing school are guests of South Side High School at all of our home games.
- "2. South Side teams, students, and parents are guests of other schools when they are home schools. Guests have responsibilities as well as hosts.
- "3. All officials who work games are agreed upon by the coaches and administrators of both schools and these game officials are literally guests of both schools . . . we should be willing to treat officials as we would guests in our own homes."

This letter was to be sent to adult season ticket holders and publicized within the student body.

The questioning of officials' calls was also discussed in the meeting, and it was emphasized that no matter how much a spectator may disagree, the ruling will not be changed and the officials' judgment is final.

One suggestion toward preventing outbreaks was that responsible persons attending the games "be aware of the start of trouble and report explosive situations."

Sportsmanship committees are to be organized in each of the Fort Wayne high schools on the recommendation of the IHSAA through Mayor Harold Zeis.

Representing the faculty on the South Side committee are Mr. Weicker and Mr. E. Wayne Scott, athletic director. The parents included are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. James Birkenbuel. The Student Council representatives serving on the committee are seniors Gus Makre-as and Bart Hoffer and juniors Kurt Snouffer and Dave Lohman.

Mr. Weicker pointed out that South Side has a good reputation for sportsmanship and that it should be continued.

# South Netters Gain Fifth Place In 12-Team Sectional Tourney

South Side tennis players took fifth place in the 12-team battle for the sectional tournament last week.

Leading the team of sophomores was Randy Beerman who won his way to the finals of the singles bracket. In his drive he defeated Kevin Hartman of Central Noble, 6-3; 6-4. Kit Simon of Homestead, 6-1; 6-1. Mark Stein from North Side, 7-5; 6-3, and Mark Stegmoller of Concordia, 6-3; 6-2. He was finally stopped by Bruce Holland of the winning East Noble team, 4-6; 7-5; 6-0.

The other Archer singles entry was Bruce Curley. He won his first two matches against Randy Moeller of Snider, 6-0; 6-4, and Mark Rader of Central Noble, 6-2; 6-4, but was also defeated by Bruce Holland 6-3; 6-1.

The doubles entries produced a less inspired record. Rick Hanauer and John Langdon teamed up to conquer DeKalb 6-2; 6-4, but were quickly put down by the top seeded East Noble team, 6-3; 6-3. Greg Koehlinger and Mike Crain were surpassed in their first match 6-1; 6-0, by the Snider team who eventually won the doubles bracket.

Mr. Everett Havens, tennis coach, commented on the sectionals, "They played the way I thought they probably would. They are inexperienced, but I was pleased with the singles performance."

The South Side netters have only one more city match scheduled; they play Snider tomorrow. Their city record is 3-2, including a victory over North Side, 6-1, last Thursday. They suffered two losses against Concordia and Elmhurst, 2-5 and 3-4 respectively.

The Archers also travel outside the city. They completed a contest with Howe Military Academy last Tuesday, too late for press coverage. One more match with East Noble is scheduled. Earlier the Green suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Bluffton, 7-0, but managed to save face in a later match with North Manchester which they won 5-2.

# Bob Schneider To Serve As Lettermen's Club Head

Bob Schneider has been elected president of Lettermen's Club and Charles Smith, vice-president. Rich Connell and Scott Miller will serve as secretary-treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. All of the officers are seniors.

Lettermen's Club, sponsored by Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher is open to all male students who have lettered in varsity sports. The club meets to organize such programs as Homecoming activities, a canned food drive, and its annual banquet.

Bob Schneider earned his letter in football and is playing linebacker this year. During the winter he is a member of the Pepsi Komets, a junior hockey team. As president of the Lettermen's Club, Bob will preside at the meetings and oversee the activities this year. He plans to carry out the traditional programs and to "incorporate new ideas." When asked how he felt about being elected, Bob replied, "It's a great honor. I'll do my best to get the job done."

Charles Smith, vice-president, is active in Hi-Y and Chess Club. He has lettered in track for two years and also in football. Outside of school, Charles is a member of the Fort Wayne Sing-out organization and part of a music group called the "Graystone."

RICH CONNELL'S job as secretary-treasurer involves keeping track of the club's funds and keeping the minutes of the meetings in order. He has lettered in football, wrestling, and in track in which he throws the shot-put. He is sergeant-at-arms of Hi-Y and is a member of the Chess Club. Rich feels that for the past few years people have been looking down on Lettermen's Club, but this year its officers can "get it up on its feet and make something of it."

Scott Miller stated, "I hope this year we can get programs organized." It is his job as sergeant-at-arms to keep order at meetings. Scott, now playing varsity football, is vice-president of Hi-Y and a class officer. He serves his church as an officer of Luther League and a member of the Order of Saint John.

# Bowbenders Drop Another Tilt Against Power Central Tigers

South's football team dropped another game; and, to make matters worse, it was the third city loss. The Archers are now definitely out of contention for the Summit City crown following the loss to Central 23-0.

The Green's offensive squad was powerless against the Central Tigers. They were unable to gain any big yardage, and the passing attack was completely ineffective. The Green connected in the air for a grand total of eight yards. On the ground, they lost control of the ball too much.

The defense seemed flawless the majority of the game; but when it let up, the loss was fantastic. All the Central gains were for big yardage.

Perhaps the most important game last week was the defeat of the Central Catholic Irish by the Bishop Luers Knights 26-19. The Knights took an early lead, scoring the second time they got the pigskin. Luers kept the 6-0 lead until the middle of the second period, when Jim Kelleher ran back an Irish punt for 90 yards and a touchdown. With over six minutes left in the half, the Knights led 13-0.

The defeat will probably mean that the city title will go to Central, who is 3-0 in the city. The deciding game should be Central and Central Catholic's meeting this week end. A Tiger win will give them the city championship in their final year.

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# OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>4</div> <div></div> <div>Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but — live for it.—Charles Caleb Colton</div> <div>11</div> <div></div> <div>18</div> <div></div> <div>25</div> <div></div>	<div>5</div> <div></div> <div>GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers PTA Open House</div> <div>12</div> <div></div> <div>26</div> <div></div>	<div>6</div> <div></div> <div>Human rights rest on human dignity. The dignity of man is an ideal worth fighting for and worth dying for.—Robert Maynard</div> <div>13</div> <div></div> <div>20</div> <div></div> <div>27</div> <div></div>	<div>7</div> <div></div> <div>Every revolution was once a thought in one man's mind, and when the same thought occurs to another man, it is the key to that era.—Ralph Waldo Emerson</div> <div>14</div> <div></div> <div>28</div> <div></div>	<div>1</div> <div></div> <div>Rosh Hashanah Bridge Club, 182 GAA Jr. and Sr. Student Council Cross Country — Bishop Luers, Dwenger, North Side, Snider, Concordia. Football, Central, here</div> <div>8</div> <div></div> <div>15</div> <div></div> <div>29</div> <div></div>	<div>2</div> <div></div> <div>C &amp; H Shoes 121 W. Wayne 742-0185</div> <div>9</div> <div></div> <div>16</div> <div></div> <div>30</div> <div></div>	<div>3</div> <div></div> <div>Cross Country, Manchester Invitational Tournament</div> <div>10</div> <div></div> <div>17</div> <div></div> <div>31</div> <div></div>



# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 6

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

October 15, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

## Volunteer Phone Service Offers Advice To Needy

By Ann Voorhies

Switchboard, a non-profit fully incorporated organization designed to help people help themselves, is desperately in need of volunteers. Its main function is that of a referral agency.

For instance, most kids aren't aware that there is a General Disease Clinic in town or doctors who really want to help drug abusers and unvetted mothers. Switchboard serves to bring people in need in contact with professional people who can and want to help them. Switchboard files have information on subjects ranging from drugs and contraceptives to all night drug stores and gas stations.

Switchboard operators find themselves listening to other's problems or just rapping with people who really need someone to talk to. All operators are asked not to give personal advice to callers, but rather to present alternatives to them so that they can solve their own problems.

At the present time there are about 30 volunteer operators for Switchboard. Out of this, only the small group of three — Ann Voorhies, Peggy Maier, and Randy Bates — are from South Side. All of these operators ranging between the ages of 15 and 28 years have been required to complete a short training session to teach them to help others. This training program is led by professional social worker who is a graduate from U.C.L.A.

IN THE PAST three months,

Switchboard has received 1600 calls ranging from information, drug emergencies, runaways, obscenities, pregnancies, medical information, and personal problem calls. All calls are kept strictly confidential, and a caller need not give his name.

Switchboard, strictly independent, is not affiliated with any other churches, political parties, or agencies. It should also be stated that Switchboard does not work with the police or against them. The relationship between the two can be stated simply that Switchboard doesn't tell them who calls, and they don't tell Switchboard who they are going to bust next week.

Switchboard, located downtown in the Gittle Building, is open for calls between 6:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. seven nights a week. At the present time Switchboard has only two phones on one line. There are always two people on the phone at all times as two people can usually offer more assistance to callers and also for the safety of Switchboard itself.

At the present time Switchboard is in dire need of volunteers. Anyone who would like more information or would like to become an operator is asked to call Switchboard at 743-4174.

The preceding information is the result of a press conference which was held at Switchboard September 26 in which all Fort Wayne high school newspapers were asked to send representatives.

## Junior, Senior Class Committees Select Sponsors For '70-71 Duties

The junior and senior class committees have selected six faculty members as class sponsors for the 1970-71 school year.

Mrs. Dorothy Brutton, Mr. Robert Petty, and Mr. Daniel Boylan will

guide the senior class committee in their activities; while Miss Lois Holtmeyer, Mr. Douglas Hansen, and Mrs. Betty Aulick will assist the functions of the junior class.

"Totally unexpected and quite

pleased to be asked," were Mrs. Dorothy Brutton's reactions. As a French teacher with five years of experience, Mrs. Brutton is renewed with South Side again this year after being away from school just

last school season. In her spare time, Mrs. Brutton enjoys playing bridge, knitting and sewing.

Mr. Robert Petty teaches first and third year algebra and geometry. His outside activities include all sports — water skiing, boating, and ice skating; he also remarked that he liked being a spectator in almost any sport. Hobbies such as electronics and shop work fill most of Mr. Petty's after school hours. Commenting on his new post, he said, "I feel honored, and I also recognize the amount of work involved. It's nice to know that students feel I am capable to hold the position."

Mr. Daniel Boylan, with five years experience in the English department, will be able to relax more often this year, as student teacher, will be able to relax more him in his senior English classes. Outside of school, taking care of his seven children keeps him busy. He particularly enjoys the theater and sports of any type and was "very much pleased" to be chosen as a senior class sponsor.

French and Latin teacher, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, likes to play bridge, knit, read, attend plays, and travel. She keeps busy doing things she finds most enjoyable.

Having been a sponsor several times before, Miss Holtmeyer enjoys "being with kids." "I was very pleased to do it and I hope we will have a very good year."

Mr. Douglas Hansen began his teaching career just over a year and a half ago. Teaching social studies to all three classes fill most of Mr. Hansen's time. Activities outside school include all sports and also playing bridge. Being young himself, Mr. Hansen says, "I will enjoy working with the Junior Class."

Mrs. Betty Aulick is the third Junior Class sponsor. She graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington; majoring in business education. This is her second year of teaching; her first at South Side. Mrs. Aulick likes to sew and makes most of her own clothes. In addition she likes dogs, especially white poodles. Hiking in state parks with her husband to observe nature is her favorite free time activity. When first told of being chosen as a class sponsor, she said, "I'm very enthusiastic about being chosen and I hope I can help the Junior Class."

## Admissions Congress Gathering Investigates College Admittance

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, recently attended a two-day meeting of the Admissions Congress at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, Indiana. This meeting explained many problems students have in getting admitted to colleges.

Various Indiana colleges were represented, and each had a table filled

with pamphlets and information explaining various things about the college and its procedures.

Panel discussions were held, first listened to by large groups and then by smaller, more personal groups. The panels consisted of a high school counselor, a high school student, a college counselor, and a college student. The main idea stressed here was the student's need for more information about colleges given through the classroom.

A film about psychological adjustment to college was shown by Dr. Frederick Coons, director of the Psychiatric Division of Indiana University. This stressed the developmental stages of college students, that include separation from parental influence, sexual identification, and work goals and identification.

## School's Cafeteria Serves Breakfast

Late risers rejoice! You no longer have to suffer through morning classes on an empty stomach because the alarm did not go off. Through the courtesy of South Side's cafeteria, breakfast items can now be purchased and devoured between 7:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

This idea is a new one just getting underway this fall. Already the general consensus of the students here at South Side shows that the breakfast arrangement is quite agreeable. Unfortunately, however, the breakfast hours are not in accordance with some students' schedules, as was pointed out by a few juniors and seniors.

Some seniors and juniors do not have study halls in the morning. Because of this, they cannot enjoy breakfast in the cafeteria. One person voiced his opinion saying he wished the cafeteria would open at 6:45 instead of 7:45.

On the other hand, the students whose classes start later or have an early morning study hall think the idea is great. Not only do you get to eat breakfast, but you may also socialize as you do it.

## Student Council President To Attend Governing Convo

Senior Doug Howard has been chosen by the History Department to represent South Side in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Every year in Washington, D.C., usually in February, senior students from all over the United States and also American schools abroad attend these week-long sessions. These sessions acquaint them to the three branches of the U.S. Government.

Doug, a consistent honor roll student and Top Scholar, is also President of the Student Council. In addition, he is a member of Hi-Y and is in charge of the Top Scholar's Board. This summer, Doug received a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Being interested in the government, Doug feels that this will prepare him before delving into further government work. Also, he felt that it will give him ideas as to how to better manage the Student Council. Doug, upon being informed of his selection, said that he felt "mild surprise mixed with relief."

During these one-week sessions, the students go to different government buildings and lecture halls. Senators, Congressmen, and other government officials lead them in classroom discussions and seminars. In these seminars, the delegates will

learn about the mechanics of government.

Following the week of discussions, the delegates will have a day during which they may tour Washington on their own. Here, they will have a chance to view what they have just studied about in the Presidential Classroom.



Doug Howard



Mr. Robert Petty



Mrs. Dorothy Brutton



Mr. Daniel Boylan



Mrs. Betty Aulick



Mr. Douglas Hansen



Miss Lois Holtmeyer

## News In Brief

### Business Head Receives Honor

Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the business department, recently received the Administrative Management Society's (AMS) Merit Award.

Only 16 of these awards have been given in the past 25 years of the Society's existence in Fort Wayne. This award was presented to Mr. Walker for serving on various committees and as an officer over the past years.

This year, Mr. Walker is in charge of the Business Student of the Year Program, the publicity manual, and is also membership chairman for Area Six.

The Administrative Management Society is composed of men holding business management jobs and four or five educators. Points are given for each activity that the members participate in. To receive a merit award you must accumulate 100 points which takes about eight years.

### Health Careers Plans Lab Trip

Health Careers Club will visit the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Tuesday. The trip will include a tour of the lab and research on the cancer experiments. Those who are interested may contact Sandy Hetzel in room 66. Everyone is welcome.

Sponsored by Mrs. Juanita Mendall, the club will be planning more field trips and activities away from school. Other trips will include those to the Veteran's and Lutheran Hospitals and to the medical center on the Indiana Campus in Bloomington. During this convention at Indiana University, there will be a meeting with the Indiana State Health Careers Club.

Job opportunities, state financial aid, scholarships, and career interests will be among the topics discussed at the bi-weekly meetings. The club meets every other Tuesday in room 84. The daily bulletin will contain more information on the meeting times. Since the club will be based on the interests of its members, it will be up to the members to plan the meetings and make a more complete study of the opportunities in health careers.

### College Board Test Examines Aptitude

Each year college entrance boards throughout the country examine tests taken by high school students during their junior and senior years. These tests, the PSAT and SAT, are used for indications of a student's skills when he applies for entrance to a college.

On October 17, a trial test called the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given for juniors. This test is helpful to the student as a preview of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) test and will give him an idea of what his strong and weak scholastic skills are. The cost of the test will be \$1.75, and the students should sign up in their homerooms when an announcement is made.

Again this year, South Side will sponsor the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) for both juniors and seniors. Most juniors will take the test in the spring of their second semester, while the seniors may take it in the fall of their first semester. If the SAT is taken as a junior, the student would not need to take it as a senior unless he thought he could improve his score the second time.

Scholastic aptitude tests are three hour examinations given on Saturday mornings. The cost is \$5.75 with a \$3.00 penalty for late registrations.

A schedule of test and registration dates will be posted in homerooms for the students' convenience. If a student is in question about either the PSAT or SAT, he should contact the guidance office for information.

### Council Bookstore Reveals Schedule

The Student Council Bookstore has announced the schedule that it will follow for the remainder of the year. The bookstore will do business from 7:00 until 8:10 a.m. and from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

The bookstore, in addition to serving South Side students by offering school supplies at comparatively low prices, helps to support the Student Council. For this reason, bookstore managers and student council members urge Archers to buy all of their school necessities at the bookstore. Not only will they be saving money, they will also be helping to support the Student Council.

### Local Universities Stage Campus Days

To inform high school students about the admission, housing, financial aid, and academic opportunities available at Ball State University, Muncie Indiana, conducted a Campus Day last Saturday. All students and their parents were invited. The day included a campus tour, and free tickets could be obtained to the afternoon football game with Akron University.

A second "Acquaintance Day" will be Sunday, October 11, from 1-5 p.m. Details of the program can be obtained from Miss Mary Graham in the Guidance Office. No advance registration is necessary.

Butler University, Indianapolis, will also have a Campus Day. The program, including information on academic offerings, a student panel, a tour, lunch, and a football game against Wabash College, will be this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. No advance registration is required.

At Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, Campus Day will be October 17, from 10-3 p.m. Seniors, juniors, and parents are invited, and, if interested, should register with Miss Graham by October 8.

### Conference Meets To Discuss Youth

An Exchange Conference took place on Tuesday, October 13, from 12-3 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Various representatives from several city organizations who work with young people of Fort Wayne attended the meeting.

The specific purposes of the conference were for the representatives to get better acquainted with their colleagues, to exchange information, to discuss the various services available to young people, and to discuss ways of improving communication among the agencies. Mr. Herbert Weber, Station Manager of radio station WLYV, keynoted the conference and helped those present to focus their commitment and thinking on youth concerns.

A few of those present and the agencies they represent were C. James Owen, Chamber of Commerce; Douglas S. Baugh, Fort Wayne Community Schools; Marion Rastetter, Fort Wayne Future; Dawson Dowty, United Community Services; and Thomas E. Smith, Mayor's Youth Commission.

### Principal Chooses October Rotarian

Senior Phil Nonneman was chosen by Principal Jack E. Weicker as Junior Rotarian for this month. Junior Rotarians are chosen on the basis of attitude, personality, and civic interest. As Rotarian, Phil will attend the Rotary Club luncheons each Monday on October.

He is a member of Hi-Y Club and Chess Club. As a member of intramurals, he participates in football, basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong. He is also active in a church youth group.

Phil has consistently been a member of Honor Roll. He plans to continue studies in a field of math or science, possibly at Purdue University.

Phil admitted he was surprised to be chosen, and said, "I thought it was great."



Phil Nonneman

### ITT Rep Visits Departments

Representatives from ITT Technical Institute, SAMS, Bailey Technical, and others are speaking to interested students today at South Side. They are visiting applied mathematics, applied physics and electronics classes.

Electronic Technology, Engineering Drafting, Architectural Drafting Technology, and Auto Diesel are the technical areas they are discussing.



## City Needs Decibel Limit

Quality of life is a phrase constantly kicked around in rhetoric. Unfortunately, it often finds its grave in rhetoric instead of fulfilling its life in action.

South Side students have always been people of action, and a particular recommendation for action is pointed out in a June 5 issue of the Times.

Ecology buffs especially might take note: this editorial for action dates itself A.D. 1941. It states that, "At the present time, motorists can blow their horns as loud and as long as they want to in most sections of Fort Wayne." Citing an anti-noise ordinance in Indianapolis, the editorial calls for a similar ordinance in Fort Wayne with horn use restrictions mixed in with such other facets as "horses" shoes, delivery wagon bells, and loud city whistles."

Such noises today might come under disturbing the peace, though one might not even be able to hear them let alone find them in the din and chaos of the traffic of A.D. 1970. (Notice the factory whistles that still blow.)

Therefore, to make enforcement of this 1941 recommendation possible today, why shouldn't the Summit City pass a supplementary ordinance setting a limit on decibel emission from motor vehicles as has been done in England? This law might be incorporated into the State Vehicle Inspection procedure, if one can pretend he's never been through that farce.—Doug Howard

## Clubs Important To School Existence

The difficult scheduling this year has placed clubs and extra-curricular activities in even greater light. Since everybody is not at school at the same time for very long, clubs are just about the only way to meet more people through school.

Besides making new acquaintances, the individual profits in numerous other ways also, he can learn new skills, improve old ones, help other people and improve his scholastic standing through the multi-faceted extra-curricular program at South.

No pupils can make the claim that there is nothing in the long list of extra-curricular activities that interests them. They range from journalism to bridge to cheerblock participation.

Clubs create a student who is well-rounded physically, mentally, and emotionally; they serve as an invaluable aid to anybody. "The tie that binds" are the clubs at South Side.

## Drugs Still Serious Problem, Suffered By Past Generations

By Debbie Cozmas

"Times are changing" is a modern cliché. Sure times are changing and especially on the drug scene. Not too long ago to get stoned was to become intoxicated with liquor. Now to be stoned is to be high on drugs or to be tripping.

Everything changes. People old and young are turning on with drugs. Ten-year-olds have parties where all sorts of pills and capsules are dumped into a large bowl, mixed together, and taken by each guest. These kids don't know what they are doing. They take the pills from the "fruit salad" just because all their friends do.

It's not just the teenagers and teeny boppers who use drugs. The housewife who started on weight reducing capsules five years ago is still using them. She is addicted. Many truck drivers, to stay awake on long stretches of road, have developed an amphetamine-barbiturate habit.

The colleges seem to be the place where drugs are most commonly used. A survey brought forth the results that college students who admitted using narcotics is five times the rate of the people away from colleges. The narcotics that were used weren't marijuana but the hard drugs such as heroin.

The question is why? Why should people who have obtained the knowledge of drug abuse have anything to do with them? The slow deteriorating of their brain wasn't realized by the user. The flashback was a result from an LSD trip which could push the addict to drive a car off a cliff or jump from a ten-story building. The flashback could be one-tenth of a second but long enough to destroy a human life.

There are many answers given by the youth of today but are they sufficient enough to suppress the horror five or ten years later when their child is born deformed or when they've lost the use of arms or legs. One universal reply is to escape the pressures of society or just for the heck of it. Sure, they don't have anything else to do so the drugs are always available. It's not as easy as that. The psychological hold on the victim is frightening. The fear and convulsions the addict goes through in trying to break the habit is sickening.

Times will always be changing but will they be changing from an inflationary rushed society to a mod society of pill poppers and freaks shooting acid daily? No one knows. Drugs aren't the answer to shoving the responsibility and pressures of today's world. They're just a harmful smoke screen which seems to suggest a carefree lovely life. They are an existence with neither a meaning or future?

## The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER ..... SUE HORSTMAYER  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... REED EBERLY

# Revision Of Grading Procedure Causes Discussion, Disagreement

### On The Left

## System Of Grading Antiquated, Deserves Schools' Elimination

By Bill Wagner

All students have one interest and reason for going to school, to get a good grade. Sure, a few hypocritical souls claim to be in school just to get a good education, but why then do they strive for the almighty grade? Colleges demand high grades for entrance, parents require high grades to either satisfy their ego or see their proteges achieve success justify this exercise. Employers check grades before considering an applicant for any position.

Is all of this importance placed upon grades really necessary? Besides what are grades anyway, but mere letters of the alphabet? And finally do grades truly promote learning as they are supposed to? The answer to everyone of these questions is no, but why?

First, grades do not promote learning. They force the student to memorize the material only enough to pass a test over it. These tests are then used to determine what the pupil has "learned." Which in a true sense is nothing.

The desire to learn should be instilled in the student by making the subject interesting, not by the bribery of grades. Of course, this would force the all ready, underpaid, overworked teachers to work still harder. Grades measure a pupils

ability to memorize, not learn a subject.

What can be done to eliminate the self-defeating grades? It would have to start with colleges not basing a students admittance on his "grades," but solely on his success on the achievement tests. (These tests determine what a student has truly learned because they cannot be studied for).

Once colleges took this step, high schools would not need to depend upon grades the results would continue on down the line of education.

The opinions of the students would also need to be changed. Instead of competing for a higher grade than anyone else, they would need to be satisfied with a mere "pass" or "fail" status. This system would leave evaluation of the amount of learning accomplished up to the individual pupil.

Eventually, such a plan would lead to the Montessori System, under which pupils advance at their own rate.

All parties are in agreement that a change in ideals is necessary. For school to maintain its present level of importance, these changes must occur as soon as possible. If they aren't corrected, this will become a nation of un-educated pseudo-intellects.

### On The Right

## Grades Serve Valuable Purpose, Evaluate Students' Capabilities

By David Schoeff

"Personally I do not like grades. If I could, I would not even give them."

These words have been spoken so many times by so many teachers that it is getting ridiculous. Why is it that teachers do not like giving grades? They say that it is too arbitrary. They say that a student should be judged on how much effort he puts out, not whether or not he was able to successfully do something. This is unrealistic. What these people are saying is that if a student tries his best, he should get a high grade.

Whereas a person with a tremendous amount of ability who does better work than the first individual but who does not exert himself completely would get a lower grade. In other words, students would be graded on the amount of effort and initiative they showed, not on the quality of their work. On the surface this sounds fine, but let us look into it a little deeper. According to this plan, any student who put forth a lot of effort or appeared to be would get a nice high grade. Now everybody, regardless of mental capacity, can be a genius on his grade card. Then many more people will graduate from high school and college.

How nice it would be to have a surgeon who had passed college because he had such high initiative.

So what if he never could quite get the number of bones straight or was not quite sure of the location of the valves of the heart and their function. At least he tried. That does me a great deal of good, does it not? Personally, it would not make much difference whether he had initiative or not if I bled to death on the operating table, because the incision was just a bit too high. And suppose the pilot of the jet in which I was flying was not quite sure of his calculations. He had not done too well in trigonometry, but he had a lot of ambition. Well scratch one jet and one for me.

We cannot dispense with grades, we have to have some standard by which to measure the success or failure of one's education. Some say that grades are arbitrary. Yes, and with good reason. Any system which measures quantitatively is arbitrary. One cannot just say "Well, he is smart, and he is not so smart and he is a little dumb." These are relative terms. If one is to get any realistic idea of his success in a course, he must have a rigid standard to measure himself by. Maybe it is not quite true that a "C" is average; maybe it is a little below or above average; but at least we have an idea of where a "C" stands in relation to perfection. We cannot dispense with grades. The very success of our educational system depends on them.

## ARCHERLAND



## Disillusioned Afro-Americans Demanding University Reforms

By Claudia Thomas

What do colleges have to offer the black student? A chance to get ahead, to band together and resist our common enemy, white economics. To admit disadvantaged blacks to universities, not on the basis of test scores, but on the basis of motivation and promise is the simple justice the black is requesting. It is not charity, but justice that the black man whose unpaid and sweaty labor helped build this nation should now have. Blacks have for too long tried to imitate our white counterparts and since we couldn't be accepted as blacks we tried to be white... but still were not accepted.

We too are Americans and want to be regarded as such. The proof of the college university is not where a student scores when he enters, but where he scores and what he has done when he finishes. For many blacks going to white colleges has meant moving away from the brothers and sisters and submerging in a hostile environment. High schools do not prepare one for those subtle attacks against black student identity.

We (blacks) must become aware of the devious ways in which the "people," (whites) will try to relegate our blackness. They do this by spewing forth their token sympathy for the "black cause!" These "liberals" contradict themselves in the classroom, English teachers

ignore the existence of black literature. They have expounded a lot of involved rubbish which actually translates to it is scientifically proven blacks are inferior.

Throughout we have been lured further and further away from defining our roles as black students. Statistics show that oddly enough at predominantly white schools, black students tend to major in the social sciences rather than in the technological areas. With the addition of black studies programs to the curriculum, we can make an attempt to fulfill the need for relevancy.

This is no longer a nicker and dime operation — it is revolution. This is a capitalistic society and everyone in it respects, adores and worships money. Get all that you can — education, equality, freedom or just plain "black is beautiful" because blacks can go, do, love, hate, say and think as blacks choose. To quote the Rev. Clyde Adams, Pastor of Union Baptist Church and President of the local chapter of the NAACP, "Instead of Burn Baby, Burn; you should say Learn, Baby, Learn; so that you can Earn, Baby, Earn." We shall overcome.

### Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,  
In response to the article concerning student parking that appeared in the October 1 issue of the Times, the writer presented many facts in the wrong light, made several incorrect assumptions, and never really came to any conclusion except that something needs to be done.

The writer states a few statistics entirely out of context that he attempts to relate to the parking situation. He says that there have been "three serious accidents near the school, one of which was fatal." While these statistics are true the facts behind them are far more important. One of these accidents involved a student who had darted in front of a car from between two autos. The one fatal accident occurred to a motorcycleist at the intersection of Calhoun and Darrow Streets. Neither of these accidents has anything to do with a parking problem.

In the second paragraph it is stated that Elmhurst and Snider high schools both have student parking lots. True, however, these schools vary greatly from South. Snider is a new school and all new high schools are now being built with student parking facilities. While admittedly Elmhurst is not a new school, its situation also differs from that of South. Elmhurst is surrounded by vacant land readily available to the school. South Side has no such land.

Also, in the second paragraph it is stated to the effect that the school superintendent is not worried about school parking here. He is, but there is really nothing he or anybody else can do about it.

Several times throughout the article references are made to the speeding cars and careless drivers. A parking lot would never solve either of these situations. If anything, it would make them worse.

A Concerned Student

## Five Kellys Enter Beauty Pageant For 'Teenage Fort Wayne' Crown

Have you ever been in a beauty pageant? Have you ever wondered what it would be like? Five Archers recently found out when they participated in the annual "Miss Teenage Fort Wayne" Pageant sponsored by WANE-TV. Sophomore Cindi Hunt, juniors Alice Thomas, Cecil Metz, Betsy Rubino, and senior Laurie Brunn contested with 55 other high school girls from the surrounding area for the title.

A national prize of a \$10,000 scholarship was at stake as competition began with the preliminary judging on August 22. All entrants took a test consisting of 140 questions which covered areas including current events, grooming, history, and science. Contestants also had a personal interview with each judge. All five Archers were chosen to be among the fifteen semi-finalists.

Poise and talent were two areas of the semi-final judging. The talent was pre-filmed, and Cecil considers this the hardest part. Cecil played the cornet in the talent competition, while both Alice and Betsy did a combination dance-monologue, which Betsy calls a "dancologue."

Because of the curfew imposed on Fort Wayne, the semi-finals' air date was postponed from September 6 until September 12, a day before the finals. Betsy was one of the five girls who competed in the September 13 finals.

While Alice considers the 140-question test the most difficult part,

meeting and talking with the judges was the most fun for her. Cecil and Betsy also listed meeting new friends as their favorite part.

Why would anybody want to enter the "Miss Teenage Fort Wayne" Pageant? When this question was put before the girls, Cecil admitted that she didn't want to enter. It turned out that it was her mother who sent in the entry form with Cecil's picture. Cecil has no complaints, however, because it proved to be "a really great experience."

**BETSY'S ADVICE** To anyone who may consider entering the pageant in the future is simply "be yourself." Contrary to the thinking of many people, she points out, the "Miss Teenage Fort Wayne" Pageant is primarily not a beauty pageant. The winner is a representative of today's average teenager; not necessarily a raving beauty.

Alice, who entered the pageant last year, thinks the 1970 pageant was much better. "There was more to work for, more and better prizes, and it was more organized," she comments.

The three girls agree that they benefited immensely from the pageant. Alice thinks that the pageant has helped her develop her social life, while Betsy states, "It gave me a broader sense of the human being's value."

Alice was "really happy" upon being chosen as a semi-finalist, while

Cecil was shocked that she was "picked out of all those girls." Then, typical female, she was scared if she'd "look okay on TV."

"My mouth dropped open!" exclaimed Betsy, when she had learned of her advancement to the finals. "I was the first one they called and I had no idea where the finalists were supposed to go!"

Betsy recalls that three days before the pre-filmed talent, she got word poisoning. Upon arriving at the studio, Betsy realized that she had forgotten the record for her dance. "Nobody in town had a copy of 'Sweet Georgia Brown!'" she laughs. "They had to wait around for an hour while I went home to get mine!"

**Alice relates** that "a lot of the girls were nervous, and the way some of them got nervous was pretty funny."

Each finalist and semi-finalist was asked a question to which she gave an impromptu answer. This, according to Betsy, was the hardest part. Her question in the semi-finals was, "If someone sitting behind you cheated on a test, and you were accused of cheating, what would you tell the teacher?" Betsy replied that she would explain to the teacher she felt she had studied hard for the test, and ask him to compare the test grade against her previous grades, and consider her being an honest person, before making his decision.



# Four Concerned Kelly Girls Explore Women's Problems

By Beth Marquart

"Girls in a Changing World" was the theme of a conference recently sponsored by the Girl Scouts. Four South Side students attended the conference.

Sophomore Diane Kneller, junior Sheryl Wyatt, and seniors Ozie Stephens and Beth Marquart spent September 27, 28, and 29 at Michigan State University. Their purpose for being there was to explore the possibilities for girls, and to understand a girl's role in the turbulent world.

Sheryl, Beth, and Ozie were channeled to the conference through Girl Scout affiliations, while Diane went as a representative for her church, Emanuel Lutheran. More than 300 women, men, and teen-aged girls attended the conference, the majority of which was women who are scout leaders.

Informative seminars took place in the Kellogg Center where the conference delegates stayed. Each seminar followed the same system of organization as follows: a speaker explained a facet of the changing world, a panel of six girls gave their reaction, the audience responded, and then everyone broke into small discussion groups to probe the questions even further. This system enabled everyone to participate actively and it proved very stimulating.

The panel used in the seminars

## Music Boosters To Sell Candy

The South Side Music Boosters will distribute candy to students in the music department this Saturday. Sale will begin immediately and continue until October 30.

A choice of two varieties, from the Horn Candy Company, will be offered: a pound bag of individually wrapped, hard candy for \$1 and a milk chocolate bar with almonds for 50 cents. The music department will earn a 50 per cent profit from the promotion.

Prizes will be awarded to the students selling the greatest amount, a \$25 Savings Bond for first place, \$10 for second place. The names of students selling one or more cases of candy will have their names placed in a jack pot, one chance granted for each case sold. Eight \$5 prizes will be awarded to the winners of the drawing.

Profits from the sale will go toward new band uniforms. South Side Music Boosters are planning to assist in the future purchase of new musical orchestrations and arrangements, music scholarships, and awards for individual accomplishment.

## Student Council Proceeds To Give Cafeteria Music

A decision has been made and put into effect by the Student Council to pipe music into the cafeteria during lunch periods. Doug Howard, Student Council president, gave some interesting information during an interview about plans concerning this project.

The music will be played during all lunch periods. When asked what type of music will be played, Doug answered, "our music." But the council must decide if they should play "soothing" music, as that of Simon & Garfunkel, or "rock" as that of Led Zeppelin.

Last year the idea of having music in the cafeteria was looked into by members of the Service Committee, but they dropped the idea. Doug did not drop the idea, though. Over the summer, he thought about it and spoke to the janitor about his idea.

With the help of the janitor, Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, Principal Jack Weicker, and Skip Gambrell, vice-president of the Student Council, the idea turned to realism.

Most of the effort and help began with Doug and Skip. RY put out the speakers, a garrard turntable, and a bogen amplifier; but there still were many hassles. There was difficulty in the volume, and the

boys thought there were a few missing tubes. They went to Mr. Weber for advice, and he told them there never were any tubes and that their problem was the input jack. Once they did get the volume it was not much, just a high "tinty" sound.

HI-Y AND STUDENT Council thought of calling an electrician and splitting the bill, but Doug did not like the idea because of the large sum of money that would probably erupt. But fortunately a lucky thing happened that solved their volume problem. Doug talked to two seniors at South, Mark Dlug and Kevin Craig. Mark and Kevin worked on the speaker system until they got a fabulous sound! This is greatly appreciated by the council for the money it saved by not calling in an electrician.

The purpose of the music being piped into the cafeteria is as Doug said, "To please the ears." Doug also states that only albums will be played. Another problem is where the albums will come from. An idea is that students will bring in their favorite albums to be played. Council members or other students who know something about electronics will play the records.

## Mr. Jack E. Weicker To Attend Meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, South Side principal, will attend the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Service Assembly. The convention will take place October 26 and 27 in New York.

South Side was a member of the Assembly in 1964-67 and is now once again for a second three year term, 1969-72. South is the only school in Fort Wayne to have this standing and one of a selective few in Indiana.

Mr. Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be one of the numerous speakers; and the general topic of discussion will be "Evaluation and the Individual."

The sessions will include areas of the topic in guidance, selective admissions, open admissions, minority and poverty communities, and the evaluation of student performance.

Other programs will concern "The Individual or the Institution - Who Should Receive Public Funds?" and "The Individual or Society - Who Should Pay for Postsecondary Education?"

## DECA, VICA Start Program

Two clubs, DECA and VICA, offer students the opportunity to actually work in local businesses for wages and experience.

Distributive Education students have a chance to join a club that completes their on-the-job instruction and related classes. Through DECA students receive credits for the number of hours worked.

DECA, sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, is a branch of national Distributive Education Clubs of America; it is offered for students who work in the retail field.

The retail field includes fashion, sales, advertising, display, and restaurant management. There are two classes held either third or fourth period, depending on when the students are off work. Once a month the classes have a combined meeting.

Officers of the club are Rita Thomas, president; Diane Kneller, vice-president; Gwen Gwin, secretary; Esau Galvin, treasurer; Doug Saalfrank, parliamentarian; Phyllis Hill, reporter; and Sarah Chambers, historian.

Another club, VICA, or Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America, is headed by Mr. Kenneth Suber. This club is a branch of Industrial Cooperative Training and is related with students who work in factories, industry, or such fields as nursing.

This club meets both third and fourth periods, depending on when the students are off work. Officers are Liz Colvin, president; Cindy Salge, secretary; Bob Schimmel, treasurer; and Ron Martin, parliamentarian; for third period. The fourth period officers are Mike Bynum, president; Betty Carter, secretary; Tom Mason, treasurer; and Leonard Coburn, parliamentarian.

## Council Groups Organize As Activities Commence

Student Council, led by President Doug Howard, begins its third year at South Side. The entire council will meet the first Thursday of each month during sixth period, until a staggered schedule is worked out. The executive committee, provided for by the new constitution, also meets the third Thursday of each month.

There are a human relations and a student-faculty committee in the planning. The student-faculty committee will consist of seven students selected from the executive committee, five faculty members, and two administrators.

A record reviewing committee has been formed to gather records to play in the cafeteria during the lunch hours. Anyone wishing to play a particular record should sign up at the Student Council Bookstore. Each Thursday the committee judges the records suggested and compiles a list of selected albums, which is posted Friday on the Student Bulletin Board. Students then are to bring in those records chosen. The list



JUST ANOTHER PICTURE . . . Pictures are nothing new for the 1971 yearbook staff. Totem creators (back row, left to right) Rita Lochner, Jim Krzyminski, Nancy O'Neal, Gus Makreas, (middle row) Stuart Griest, Linda Dolby, (front row) Carol Seaman, Beth Marquart, associate editor; Mike Berk, editor-in-chief; Alison Lee, Linda Barney, and Greg Kettler have already started working on the next yearbook. Missing from photo were Bruce Bromley and Barb Buck.—Photo by Eberly

## Travel Opportunities Await Archers

Traveling, studying, and living abroad can be possible for any student from age thirteen to postgraduate students of language and international affairs.

The Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont, oldest and largest non-profit educational institution of its kind in the world, offers this experience of living as a "native" in another country. Since 1932, 50,000 Experimentors from 100 nations have traveled to another country and lived as a member of a family.

To qualify for the program, an applicant's health, language ability, and personality are considered first. An orientation is given to provide knowledge needed to make the adjustment, but getting involved with the people from another country is the key to learning to understand them.

In addition to living in the home, there is a two-week travel through the host country. Because it is done with friends from the host family, more than the tourists' view is seen.

Interest-free loans and partial scholarships are available as well as a deferred payment plan in the way of financial assistance.

A variety of countries are available to choose from for "A Summer Abroad."

Interested students may see Mr. Clarence Murray in the Guidance Office.

Youth for Understanding, a teenage exchange program, provides an opportunity for American high school and graduate students to live

with a family overseas and to develop a better understanding and appreciation of the peoples of other lands. International students are given the opportunity to learn about the American way of life through participation in family, school and community activities. These students will be enrolled in American high schools, where they will have the experiences of an American high school student.

Since its beginning in 1951, Mrs. Rachel Andersen — the executive director — has guided the development of the program. From a small group of 75 German students placed in southeastern Michigan, the program has grown to include about 4,000 exchange students on a nationwide basis each year. Thirty-nine countries have sent students to the United States, and American students have gone abroad from most of the states in the United States.

YFU is sponsored by community committees and local organizations, such as high schools, churches, PTA's, service clubs, businesses, and professional groups. These sponsors assist in finding host families for international students.

Host families welcome international students to their communities and offer many enriching experiences for the students during their stay. Host families are carefully chosen by YFU national committees. These families are screened and interviewed to select the kind of family that will provide a significant and wholesome experience

for exchange students. Families who wish to become hosts to a student from abroad may apply through the YFU community committee.

An American student may apply directly through his high school, or through the local YFU committee, the regional or the Ann Arbor offices. The number of students allowed to apply for YFU program is not limited, but only qualified students should apply. Selection is on an individual basis, determined by information from the application, references, school records, a personal statement and an interview. Students are screened to obtain the type of highly qualified student who will give and receive the most in this cultural exchange.

The YFU has a variety of exchange programs. Students may spend from two to 14 months abroad depending on his program choice. There are also a variety of plans for financing this program, parents may wish to pay their teenagers way, but there are many partial scholarships available to students through local churches, schools, and organizations. Further details and applications are available in Mr. Richard Block's office.

## Deficiency Reports To Notify Parents

During this school year at South Side, deficiency reports will be sent out to notify a student's parents that the student is not doing his classwork as well as he could. Last year these reports were called "smoke-ups" and took the place of the interim grade cards.

A few changes will be noted in the reports, not only in form, but also in procedure. The deficiency reports will be on carbon paper with three separate colored copies being given out.

Going to the student through his homeroom will be a white copy of the form. It will be the student's responsibility to take the report home to his parents. This action will help eliminate the mailing problem that was encountered last year.

If a student receives more than one deficiency report, the office will send a form to the parents directly. Also the guidance personnel will phone more parents this year.

A canary-colored copy of the report will be seen by the guidance office and recommendations for action by the teacher will be recorded on it. Then it will be returned to the teacher who will keep it on file.

The Guidance Office will keep the third copy, a pink one, on record. This part of the report form will be used by the staff during parental conferences.



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## Archers Drop Homecoming Tilt To Trojans On Slippery Gridiron

The weather, the bounce of the ball, the score, and anything else one can think of were all against the Archers last Friday evening as they lost their fourth City Series game to the Elmhurst Trojans by a 20-16 count. The South Side field, site of the game, was a sea of mud, and the rain never let up.

The loss puts South at 0-4 in city play and 1-4 overall. Elmhurst evened its city record at 2-2 and is now 3-2 in all games.

Elmhurst drew first blood in the last minutes of the first quarter when Bob Geyer bulled his way in from the one after recovering an Archer fumble on the Green 13-yard line. The PAT was blocked.

Forced to punt early in the second 12 minutes, Senior Guy Colerick got off a booming 57-yard kick that rolled dead on the Trojans' four-yard line. Two plays moved the ball to the 10.

On the next play, Trojan tailback Mike Grossman cut off a tackle and just barely outraced Steve Minnifield for a 90-yard TD. This time Jeff Brown ran the points, and South was down 14-0.

The Green then took the kick-off and marched 58 yards in six plays with Sophomore Kerry Geesaman going the final 40 on a broken play. Jack Morris, another sophomore, starting for the first time drove over for two, making it 14-8 at the half.

Midway in the third period the Archers took over on their own 20. After two running plays, Geesaman, behind some strong blocks, scamp-ered around left end for 79 yards and the touchdown. Morris again was called on and plunged in to put the Archers on top 16-14 with 6:34 left in the third quarter.

Another Archer fumble gave Elmhurst the ball on the South Side 40. Grossman, Geyer, and a pass moved the ball to the one-yard line as time ran out.

Chuck Wolfe covered the final yard and then the Trojans scored on a two-point try.

The Archers had one more chance to score but were stopped when they fumbled on the Elmhurst 44, and the Trojans ran out the clock.

Many pulled muscles forced Coach Bob Gernand to use underclassmen, who turned in a fine performance with little playing experience.



## South Siders Play Frisbee

If one ventures out to Foster Park at about 3:00 any week day, one can see several South Siders participating in a new sport. These Archers will be playing "frisbee."

This activity, which is rapidly gaining popularity, is not as yet a club. Anyone who comes to Foster Park may play. The quantity of Archers playing depends largely on the weather conditions. When it is sunny, a crowd of 50 students with frisbees of all colors may enjoy the sport.

The reason Archer Steve Rehner gives for playing frisbee is "It's passive. You can hardly get hurt. It's more healthy than other sports because you can get exercise chasing after your frisbee. More people can play."

## Cross Country Team To Compete In Sectional Contest Tomorrow

By John Rohleder

The cross country sectional will be held tomorrow at Shoaff Park. South Side finds most of the state's best competition right here in Fort Wayne, such as Snider, Elmhurst, and North Side. They definitely have their work cut out for them Friday. The Archers' harriers are seeking South Siders' support at Shoaff Park tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

The final city meet was held at Swimway Park last Thursday. South Side was victorious in both varsity and reserve. John Brooks set a meet record, running the course in an amazing 9:52.

The next South Side man was Dave Puff who ran the course in 10:10 and placed third.

Other South Side finishers were Albert Groff, fourth, 10:11; Ralph Anderson, fifth, 10:13; Ken Crews, ninth, 10:21; Jon Adams, twelfth, 10:24; Brad Montes, thirteenth, 10:25; Mike Murray, sixteenth, 10:31; Rick Ladd, twentieth, 10:24; and Kurt Steinacker, twenty-first, 10:45.

The final City Standings are:

Snider	9-0
Elmhurst	8-1
South Side	7-2
North Side	6-3
New Haven	5-4

Dwenger	4-5
Concordia	3-6
Bishop Luers	2-7
Central Catholic	1-8
Central	0-9
In the Manchester Cross Country Invitational, October 3, the Archers placed second in this meet, competing against 24 of the state's best teams. The first six teams placed as follows:	
Northwood	58
South Side	78
East Noble	144
Prairie Heights	182
Manchester	190
The South Side Cross country reserves completely dominated their part in the third city meet and became the city champs. The Archers placed the first six men, as they proved their strength. South Side's men finished as follows:	
1. Tom Essex	10:36
2. Jim Anderson	10:45
3. Gary Frenz	10:46
4. Colby Holmes	10:48
5. Jim Steup	11:05
6. R. Artherhults	11:07
18. Davis	12:08
The reserves' city record is 9-0. Their overall record is 36-1, losing only to Lafayette Jefferson by one point at the South Side Cross Country Invitational.	

## Mr. Clair Motz Again Offers Intramural Sports Program

This fall's intramural program promises to be very rewarding for any Archer participant. Once again, Mr. Clair Motz is leading a program developed especially for the student unable to make varsity athletics.

The Tennis Season is already finished and it is too late to participate. The challenge for the light-weight title was between Steve Workman and Scott Laurie. Laurie pulled through with a 6-0 score over Workman.

The medium weight competition consisted of Dan Hofer vs. Dave Phend. Dan was defeated by Dave Phend who won, 7-5.

Gene Franklin was defeated by Ron Rupnow and Jim Hodgins was downed by Jim Thomas, thus producing the match of Ron Rupnow and Jim Thomas for the heavy-weight championship. Thomas took the title.

IN THE HORSESHOE competition, Steve Workman, Scott Laurie, Tom Haslup, and Joe Dahman vied for the light-weight honor which fell to Tom Haslup. Dan Hofer won the medium-weight championship by forfeit, while Ron Rupnow was the heavy weight victor.

Flag football featured the teams of Losers, Chiefs, People, and Zeros. The Losers took the Championship, over the second place Chiefs with a 32-18 score.

## Archers To Host Eagle Gridders In Effort To Improve On Record

South Side will meet the Columbia City Eagles Saturday at South Side Stadium. The Archers, hoping to boost their record to 2-4, are riddled with injuries in the starting line-up. Missing from last week's game with Elmhurst were wingback Charles Smith, quarterback Scott Miller, and tailback Jim Williams. Although Miller will be back, Williams and Smith are doubtful starters.

Coach Robert Gernand expressed "disappointment" over the job the defense has done so far this year. "When you give up three touchdowns and two extra points," the Archer coach stated, "that's enough to lose a ball game. Our defense should get the offense the ball more. Against Elmhurst we had trouble containing the option. Our boys were charging in so far that they had a bad pursuit angle on the ball carrier. We were also outsized."

Columbia City runs its offense out of a Texas Wishbone T. The Eagles' leading runner is Herb Reddman. Reddman has been gaining close to 100 yards a game and will have to be controlled by the Green Machine. Columbia City passes only occasionally and depends on a strong running game. Although the Eagles are not as strong as last year, they are 3-0 in the NEIC and 4-2 overall.

On defense, Coach Don Armstrong will employ a split six. The Eagles were defeated by a tough Warsaw team 16-6, but the score is deceptive. It was a tough defensive battle with Warsaw coming out on top.

Coach Gernand hopes to pass as well as run against Columbia City.

"We have worked more on passing this season than I ever have before," Gernand said. "I would like to have about 200 yards rushing and about 100 yards passing. If we can achieve that kind of balance in our offense, we will win ball games." Commenting on last year's team, which lost to Columbia City, Coach Gernand said, "Last year we had a bunch of underachievers. They were capable of doing much better than they did. That is not the case this year. We have made a few mistakes that hurt us and we have had some bad luck. A mix-up in the defense gave Snider that long ball and instead of playing the ball game like a 6-6 tie, we lost our poise and the game. Mistakes like that in a game hurt a young team like ours. But these boys do care."

About the outcome of the game with the Eagles, the Archer coach said, "It will be a tough game, and it will probably be decided by a few points."

## Cinderellas Increase Pep At Archer Track Events

For many at South Side the word Cinderella is more than a title of a children's fairy tale. It is the name of the group of girls who enthusiastically support both the cross country and track teams.

The club, which was organized at South last year, is not new in Indiana. Mr. Tom Bohlsen, from Franklin, Indiana, was the original creator of the group. There is also a group of Cinderellas in Bloomington. Last year the South Side Cinderellas consisted of about 80 girls, one of the largest school clubs in Fort Wayne.

Along with cheering South's track stars on and increasing the excitement of the meets, the girls also work to help the events run smoothly. Some of their tasks during cross country meets include acting as judges at the flags, timing, handing out finishing tags as each boy completes the race, and passing out awards to the winners.

During track meets in the spring, the Cinderellas act as timers, set up hurdles when they are needed, and record the scores.

Since the group has no sponsor at this time, senior Flaim Holmes has expanded her position as chairman to act as coordinator of Cinderellas. She is trying to organize the girls, acquire new members to enlarge the group, and, if possible, find a time all the girls will be able to attend meetings.

AS WITH MOST clubs, this year's scheduling is creating problems for the Cinderellas. Cross country meets start around 4:00 p.m., making it nearly impossible for girls who have classes until 4:30 to attend. Therefore, the success of the club during the cross country season will rely heavily on juniors and seniors.

Flaim is planning money-making projects that, she hopes, will be as successful as last year's car wash. She also hopes the Cinderellas will be able to make a bus trip to the track meet at Indianapolis in the spring.

Mr. Robert Walker, track coach, complimented the Cinderellas by saying the girls did a tremendous job last year. He has been working with the girls and expects the group to be even better this year.

The Cinderellas have truly added more enthusiasm to the running sports, which have usually been classified as minor sports.

## South Siders Select Celeste Hite To Reign As Homecoming Queen

South Side's annual Homecoming game took place last Friday. Even though the weather could have been much better, Archer spirit shone through the wind and rain, and the 1970 Homecoming Queen was chosen. Capturing the position of Queen was senior Celeste Hite.

Chosen as Senior Attendant was Dawn Snouffer. Junior Attendant and runner-up were Linda Nelson and Kathy Johnston. From the Class of 1973, Sue Smalley was selected Sophomore Attendant with Tamy Snouffer the runner-up.

Celeste Hite, varsity cheerleading captain, expressed her feelings at being selected. "Even though it was a cold and rainy night, I was the warmest and happiest person in the stadium — maybe in the whole world." Last year being a nominee from the junior class, Celeste never realized that it would some day happen to her. When not cheering, Celeste likes to work as a member of the class committee, attend Philo meetings, or participate in sports. Her future includes going to college, but she hasn't decided the exact one yet.

Senior Attendant Dawn Snouffer likes to draw and is an active member of Service Club, Philo, JCL, Assemblies Workshop, and is a Top Scholar. When her name was announced she "thought her knees were going to give out," because she hadn't expected anything that good to happen to her. "I was really shocked," she explained. Majoring in psychology in college is part of her future.

Varsity cheerleader Linda Nelson holds down a part-time job and also manages to be a Top Scholar, treasurer of Meterite Club, a member of the class committee, and a Student Council member. Linda's reaction at being chosen was a "numb" feeling. "I felt happy and numb at the same time."

Working at Ayres keeps junior Kathy Johnston pretty busy. Kathy is a varsity cheerleader, a service worker, a member of Student Council, and a firm believer that more people should smile "because life isn't all bad. I just couldn't believe that it was true," Kathy explains at being selected. "Things like that just don't happen to me!" During her rare moments of freedom, one can find Kathy attending stock car races, because that is her favorite thing.

Sue Smalley is a reserve cheerleader. Skiing, reading, and swimming are her favorite hobbies. Her reaction to being chosen was one of "shock" and "happiness." When not cheering, Sue can be found with friends at the park.

Tamy Snouffer thought that they had positively mixed the names up, because she was sure they couldn't have announced her name. "I'm really glad about it!"

As a member of Meterite Club and Cinderellas, Tamy also likes best "to mess around with friends." She also enjoys working with younger children.



SENIOR CELESTE HITE was chosen 1970 Homecoming Queen last Friday by her fellow classmates. Due to the "fantastic" football weather that night, the Times photographers were unable to get a picture of the actual crowning. Congratulations, Celeste!



SENIOR DAWN SNOUFFER was selected by the student body at last week's game as runner-up to the 1970 Homecoming Queen.

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# The South Side Times

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## Kelly Parent-Teacher Association To Host Meeting Next Monday

Class Meeting Night will be conducted next Monday at 7:30, in the cafeteria, for the members of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association and all other interested parents. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the parents with the Guidance Department and to discuss in detail the various courses of study available at South Side.

A short business meeting will be followed by devotion by the Reverend Frank White. Then, the guidance staff will be introduced to those in attendance.

Following the general meeting, the parents will divide into groups, according to the grade and curriculum of their students. In these groups the guidance counselors will discuss the programs of the particular class.

Those parents with students who

are sophomores will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hollis. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll will serve as host and hostess of the junior class, while Mr. and Mrs. John Link will host the senior class.

**THE PARENTS OF** the juniors and seniors will separate again into groups concerning the college preparation course or the vocational training programs, depending upon the course of the students. The officers and sponsors of the three classes will also be introduced and will speak to the members of the discussion groups.

The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Larry Ferris, will provide music for the occasion.

PTA memberships are still available and will be sold on Monday. PTA Calendars will also be for sale.

## American Education Week Provides Look At Schools

This week marks the fiftieth annual observance of American Education Week. This year's theme is "Shape Schools for the 70's."

American Education Week provides a time for people throughout the nation to take a serious look at the way school systems affect the individual student, and generally, the social, political, and economic life of America.

Observance committees are helping to stress the importance of this week. They are working out plans for improving schools with problems. Sponsoring the program are the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the United States Office of Education.

**ONE OF THE** main goals of the program is to educate the student so that when he reaches adulthood, he will be a self-respecting citizen able to cope with and contribute to his environment.

America's big step forward in education this year will be to provide an enjoyable learning process for the student, where he plans and directs his own studies. Also, the AEW groups hope that school discussions of today's problems will aid the student in finding his place in society. Other goals involve changes in school support, curriculum, and presentation and organization of educational facilities.

During the 60's the problems of many schools were realized. There was an awakening to the inade-

quacies of academic institutions. Therefore, during the 70's America must strive to overcome these obstacles and improve the schools.

Across the nation this week AEW will try to impress upon all Americans the value and importance of properly and thoroughly educating our young people.

## Two Clubs Sell Towels

Counter towels will be sold by members of two clubs, DECA and VICA. The price of each towel will be \$1, and the sale will last through November.

Members of each club will be awarded cash prizes or a percentage of their sales. Profits will be used for conventions of the club — state and national.

The Regional election for DECA will be conducted at Elmhurst this Thursday, October 29. This election includes officers of the five public high schools of Fort Wayne, and Huntington and Decatur.

**COMPETING FOR** regional offices in the election will be: Nellie Guers, treasurer; Gwen Gwinn, secretary; Diane Kneller, vice president; and Debby Fox, president. If Dinne or Debby are elected, they become state officers. There are 18 state vice presidents.

In the state officer's election, winners of the regionals will be running for the main offices and their advisors. Also in this election will be nominations for District Supervisors, Distributed Education Staff, Jr. College officers and advisors.

VICA's sponsor Mr. Kenneth Surber also announced that the club held state election of officers Saturday, October 17.

Mike Bynum and Bob Schimmel ran for state reporter with three voting delegates for them. These delegates were Cindy Salge, Dan Barfell, and Rick Crouch.

## Students To Purchase Rings

All students who will not be transferring to another school next year may place their order for a school ring on November 5 and 6. A representative, Mr. Gary Muncy, will be taking orders in the cafeteria from 7:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. both days. A \$10 deposit will be required when ordering rings. On November 3, in homeroom, all students will be receiving brochures about the class rings.

## News In Brief

### Home Economics Instructor Attends National Convo

Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher, recently attended the "National Council on Family Living" conference, in Chicago, from October 7-10.

She heard various speeches dealing with family problems, child abuse, alternative life styles, educational games, and the techniques in building high school curriculum in family living.

Mrs. Mendenhall, who met various prominent people in the field of family living, hopes to attend the next meeting that will be held next August in Denver, Colorado.

### Appalachian Children To Receive Clothing

Appalachian school children will receive clothing collected during a clothing bank to be held here at South Side. The clothing bank, which is being sponsored by Philo and the PTA, will take place on November 3, 4, and 5.

This project is a part of the Save The Children Federation, Inc. Any good, useable clothing donated will be "greatly appreciated," as Joyce Bussard, Philo president, expressed it.

Each day the clothes may be brought to the back upper hall near the library, which was formerly room 116. Students should take the clothes to that room as soon as they get to school. The clothing will then be sorted each day by members of Philo and the PTA.

### 2 College Representatives To Visit Interested Pupils

College representatives from two colleges will be visiting South Side this Tuesday to speak to interested students.

A representative from the Illinois Institute of Technology, in Chicago, will speak to students at 10:30 a.m. At 2:30 p.m., the DePauw University representative from Greencastle, Indiana, will discuss the programs available there.

An open campus day will be conducted at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, for interested juniors and seniors. The day will include general information as well as tours and student presentations, this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. through mid-afternoon.

Students may register for these events in the Guidance Office.

### Library Adds Copy Machine

A new facility has been added to the library — a copying machine. Mr. Robert Weick, librarian, said, "I want to emphasize that this service is available to the students."

The machine works on a photographic basis and duplicates "almost anything." A cost of 10 cents is required per copy, but if the copier is given enough use, the cost may be lowered.

The machine was secured on October 13 on a rental basis, and has been operating under a two week trial period to determine whether it will pay for itself. Mr. Weick stated, "There had been some request and indication that it would be used. So far it has been."

## Director Robert Kelly Picks Cast For 1970 Senior Play, 'Our Town'

Mr. Robert Kelly and members of the senior class are now working on the class play, "Our Town," to be presented on November 6 and 7 in the boys' gym. Written by Thornton

Wilder, the play uses little scenery or props.

Mike Snouffer and Nora Casey will play the lead roles of George Gibbs and Emily Webb, two neighbors who grow up to fall in love

and wed. The play follows these two young people in their small town as they mature to face adult problems.

"Our Town" is a controversial play, because it employs many unconventional methods of presenting

the story. The most obvious of these is the use of the Stage Manager, who is played by Gerry Snyder, who talks directly to the audience, giving them background details and often interjecting his own comments about the characters in the play.



NOW IT'S LIKE THIS . . . Senior Play director Mr. Robert Kelly instructs Mike Snouffer on the acting of his part in the play, while other members of the cast, (left to right) Laurie Brumm, Melissa Snider, Joyce Bussard, Gerry Snyder, and Nora Casey, look on.—Photo by Kettler

**IN THE PLAY,** George Gibbs and Emily Webb are presented as two teenagers. They live next door to each other and are just friends until the day they discover they are in love. Their wedding is like most church weddings with the tears of happiness and fears of the future, and the newlyweds move to a farm to start their new life.

While still young, though, Emily dies in childbirth, and her death and funeral are presented from the eyes of she and her friends who are already dead. Emily has the power, as a dead person, to go back in time to look at her former life. Against the advice of her fellow graveyard companions, and learns, finally what life was all about.

Other seniors in the play besides Mike, Nora, and Gerry are Bob Howard as Dr. Gibbs, Phil Schloss as Joe Crowell, Mark Smith as Howie Newcome, Melissa Snider as Mrs. Gibbs, Claudia Thomas as Mrs. Webb, Martha McCallister as Rebecca Gibbs, Gale Beardsley as Prof. Willard, and Jeff Mann as Mr. Webb.

**ALSO, MARSHA** Goshorn, Cliff Fortney, and Nomi Kenwood will play three of the dead people; Laurie Brumm will portray Sara Stimson; Joyce Bussard will play Mrs. Soames; and David Hoffman will be Constable Warren.

Some of the other characters are St. Crowell, to be played by David Stebing; Sam Craig to be portrayed by Randy Bates; Joe Stoddard to be characterized by Martin Prociak; and baseball players and various townspeople, to be acted out by other members of the senior class.

## Archer Senior To Join Squad

The first male cheerleader in three years, senior Rich Dunifon was asked to join the South Side squad.

Rich, who was a cheerleader two years at Fairfield Junior High, finds cheering fun and wants to "help boost school spirit." "I think South Side spirit has been very low over the past couple years but is beginning to build up, and the kids are becoming more enthusiastic," he commented. "I also enjoy working with the girls."

An Honor Roller and sports enthusiast, Rich's spare time is used for reading, hiking, and camping. His summers are filled with maintenance work at gas stations and water skiing. He has been ski-jump champion at Lake George for the past two years.

A returning wrestler, Rich is also in Letterman's Club, Acres, and Hi-Y. He is on the Hi-Y Directory committee and is in charge of bus trips to away games. His future plans include college, probably at Indiana University.



Rich Dunifon

## Health Careers Club Commutes To I.U.

Research specimens, giant cockroaches, animal embryos, plant actinomycetes, and other such things were explained to members of Health Careers Club during their tour of Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, on Tuesday, October 20.

Linda Libbing, cancer researcher, conducted the tour. She explained certain functions within the biology and micro-research labs. She also gave helpful information to anyone interested in the field of Biology or Medical Technology.

Also during the tour, members were able to investigate the Dental Hygiene lab where the routines and studies of these fields were explained.

## Annual Quarter Century Banquet Recognizes South Side Teachers

This evening at 6:00, members of the Quarter Century Club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce for the annual Quarter Century Banquet. The featured speaker will be the Reverend Phillip Philbrook, from First Baptist Church.

The Quarter Century Club includes those teachers who have taught at South Side for 25 years or more. Principal Jack E. Weicker will be the Toastmaster, while the invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Alice Keegan — former physical education teacher and member of the Quarter Century Club.

Music will be provided by Mr. John Meadows, vocal music director. Mr. Meadows will sing with accompaniment of a string ensemble consisting of Ruth Hollenberg, Margo Parlette, Valerie Gunderson, Julie Keller, Jane Adams, and Rosalie Becker. The string ensemble will also perform during dinner.

After dinner the Meterite Club will present a program of singing original songs about Century Club members. During the song "Only a Rose," roses will be presented to Quarter Century Club members. Following the Meterite Club, the Alma Mater will be sung. This will be led

by Mr. Lester Hostetler, former head of the music department, who will be accompanied by Miss Pauline Van Gorder, former Dean of Girls.

**THE OFFICERS OF** the Quarter Century Club are Mr. George Collyer, president; Mr. Ernest Walker, vice-president; and Miss Edith Crowe, secretary-treasurer.

Active members of the club still teaching at South are Mr. George Collyer, head of the social studies department; Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the business department;

Mr. Wayne Scott, athletic director; and Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

The invitations were made by the girls in the business department. Speaking of the banquet, Mr. George Collyer, club president, stated, "I think this indicates the higher regards that teachers have to South Side High School, that they would spend 25 years of their life working here. It is a tribute by the younger teachers to those who had a great part in making South Side recognized as one of the best schools in the state."

## President Richard M. Nixon Campaigns For Candidates

(Picture on Page 3)

With a clear emphasis on gaining control of the U.S. Senate in next Tuesday's election, President Richard Nixon came to Fort Wayne last Tuesday to stump for Republican candidates.

Nixon, who came to the city to campaign for the Senate bid of Fifth District Representative Richard L. Roudsbush and the re-election of Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair, told a cheering capacity crowd at the Memorial Coliseum that he "must have congressional support to fulfill the pledges he made when he was elected."

The President defined the "great issues" facing us as the defense of the country, curbing inflation, law and order and crime control. He commented that he wasn't "complaining" about the Democratic-controlled Congress, but urged the people to look at the candidates and determine which ones would carry out their best wishes.

"Although the President can make speeches and submit legislation," Nixon stated, "he must have Congressional backing to pass them." He pointed out that the balance of power in the Senate rests on one or two votes, and charged that both Indiana Senators had opposed him on critical issues.

"I think it's time to change that. Indiana deserves at least one Senator who will support the President. I ask support not for me as an individual, but I ask support for Dick Roudsbush because he is best for America, best for Indiana, and best for you."

Nixon called on the "great silent majority" to speak out with the "quiet and powerful" voice of their votes.

Speaking of dissent in America, Nixon drew two standing ovations from the crowd, one when he told them the "answer to the small vicious minority is for Americans to stand up and be counted." He also drew the crowd to its feet when he said that protestors "are not the majority of American youth, and they aren't the leaders of tomorrow."

After concluding his address, Nixon went below to the Coliseum Exhibition Hall and delivered a few informal remarks to the 3,000 people that had watched him on closed circuit TV there. Despite the rain and the cold, the crowd at the Coliseum was estimated at 14,000, and an estimated 10,000 had been turned away after the Coliseum had been filled. There were more than 2,000 on hand to greet the President when he landed at Baer Field just after 6 p.m.

## Afro-American Club Gives Fashion Show

Black Expressions Through Fashions will be the theme for this year's Afro-American Club Fashion Show. It will be presented next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the South Side Cafeteria. Tickets, being sold by club members, are on sale for 75 cents.

This year, there will be 20 models in the show. Seniors modeling are Beatrice Johnson, Sandy Wattle, Betty Reese, Inez Black, Peggy Stephens, Mike Williams, Rick Morrison, Dennis Brandy, Gerald Irwin, and Carl Windom.

Junior models will be Gwen Whitlow, Shirley Fincher, Natalie Lencar, Debbie Wattle, and Earnestine Ashford. Sophomores will include Nancy Fincher, Gwen McCoy, Josephine Curry, Gail Manning, and Carolyn Knox. Commentary will be provided by Marilyn Curry.

Clothes for the show will be furnished by Hutner's Paris, Chess King, Louie Dee's Fashions for Men, the Oasis, and the Ala Boutique Shop. The fashions will range from casual wear to formal attire. Following the show, refreshments will be served.

Marilyn Curry, President of Afro-American Club, commented, "We are hoping that our show will be a great success and that it will be 'together' in every way."

Other officers of the club this year are Sandy Wattle, vice-president; Beatrice Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Fincher, program chairman.



## Time Between Classes Needs Revision Now

Students — teachers — administration — beware! Winter is near! Along with this winter season will come heavy coats, scarves, mittens, snow and a mad rush to make it in time to your first class.

The answer used to be "Come a little earlier." But coming a little early is now a "no-no."

What can be done? Lengthening the time between classes is one solution. However, there are drawbacks to this. The local accrediting agency has decided that classes will be in session for 55 minutes. Special permission for a temporary change would need to be obtained for this solution to go into effect.

If this doesn't come through, then lengthening the day might be the way. Seven minutes might be a good space of time between classes, but that adds 18 minutes there, and ten minutes between classes would add 45 minutes to the day. Obviously, the last addition is out of the question. Who wants to stay until 5:15 every day?

It is going to take an awful lot of understanding from the teachers. Since we aren't allowed to go to our lockers before our school starts (unless you are a 7:15 arriver) they at least won't have the noise; yet, they may have a higher percentage of "late-comers."

Besides the first class isn't the only one that is a mess to get to. All classes are. The traffic jams are terrible and no relief under the current system is in sight. It would be easier if there were some type of traffic director to get things moving? Maybe then we'd get to class on time.

The school should request, if not demand, the permission to shorten classes by at least two minutes. If this permission is denied, then the school schedule should be altered so as to allow an extra two minutes between classes; thus, again adding approximately 18 minutes to the average schedule. One of these solutions needs to be enacted immediately, before correcting the problem of hall passage becomes insurmountable.—Mary Arnold

## School Guidance Office Offers Help To Students

The Guidance Office of South Side has many services to offer its student body. Often these services are overlooked because of lack of knowledge about them.

The counselors, Mr. Tom Gordon, Miss Mary Graham, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Clarence Murray, help students with various problems or questions they may have — whether they concern program changes, personal troubles, or occupational opportunities. The counselors regard each student as an individual with specific needs to fulfill his own questions.

In order to help the young adults who come for counseling, the counselors try to analyze the situation and look at it from all angles. Then they approach it to find a solution satisfying every factor of the problem. Sometimes this is not always the easiest task to fulfill.

Another point the counselors try to stress in resolving students' questions is their personal responsibilities to parents, teachers, fellow students, and themselves.

Any student with any questions or difficulties may go to the guidance counselors for help. During his study hall or lunch hour, anyone can go to the Guidance Office and make an appointment with the secretary to see a counselor at a specific time or talk to one of the counselors available then.—Debbi Cozmas

## The South Side Times

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# ARCHERLAND



## Unprompted Flying Of U.S. Flag Causes Extreme Consternation

By Ben White

Recently, the flying of the American flag has become a topic of much debate and heated discussion between family and friends, and even total strangers. Take the case of Harold Stackowiczki.

One Saturday morning he decided to rise early and put up Old Glory. Just as he was raising the flag the milkman approached.

"See you're putting up the Old Stars and Stripes today, Mr. Stackowiczki," he said.

"That's right," Harold replied. "You know," continued the milkman, "there are a lot of people in this city who would be afraid of doing that. I'm glad you're a real American."

"Thank you," Harold replied thoughtfully.

"You know, the John Birch Society could really use a man like you. This month we are having a membership drive. I could get you in for a hundred dollars plus..." "Wait a minute," Harold shouted. "I don't want to belong to the Birch Society. I was just raising my..."

"Oh," the milkman interrupted. "So you're one of those Commie sympathizers. I'm glad I found you out in time. You fake Americans all ought to be shipped to Russia where you can be completely

happy." Angrily the milkman stalked to the next house.

Harold, surprised and shocked went into the house to fix breakfast. Just as he was getting ready to sit down to bacon and eggs, the doorbell rang. When he answered the door, he found one of the neighborhood's young militants staring scornfully at the flag.

"Won't you come in," said Harold.

"No thanks," the militant replied. "Say, why are you flying the flag today?"

"Well, said Harold, at a loss for words, "I just got up this morning and thought I would..." "Never mind the lame excuses, the young man shouted. "You hardhat fascists think you know all the answers."

"Wait, this morning I just decided to..." "Don't feed me any of your establishment propaganda," the militant yelled. "I've had it up to here with your fascist ideas." Yelling profanities, he roared away.

When he returned to the kitchen, Harold found his breakfast ruined. Confused and angry, he sat down at the breakfast table and tried to reason his dilemma out. He was confused because of the responses he had gotten to flying the flag and angry because he still had not eaten breakfast. As he sat thinking,

the doorbell rang again. When he answered it, an older lady who lived in the community appeared holding a brown box.

"May I come in?" she asked.

"Of course," Harold said, not knowing quite what to expect.

"Mr. Stackowiczki, my name is Ruth Barnard and I noticed you are flying the flag today. I have something here you might like."

She reached into her box and pulled out a large catalogue. "Here is a welcome addition to any American patriot's home, a golden eagle."

Harold sat dazed and speechless as she continued.

"I also have an assorted collection of bumper stickers like AMERICA, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT or here's my favorite, I'M A MEMBER OF THE SILENT MAJORITY... AND I'M PROUD OF IT."

"Oh, and here is something my husband is never without, eagle embossed jockey shorts."

This quickly brought Harold to his feet. Screaming and shouting, he tossed Mrs. Barnard out of the house.

One hour later a white truck came and took him away. I visit him often, but he is very incoherent. All he ever says is "White jockey shorts with eagles."

## Youth Revolution Growing; Motives Change Constantly

Randy Miller

Revolution is the highest form of patriotism. By this definition, there are quite a few young patriots. In the past couple of years the youth revolution has undergone a tremendous growth. With this growth the youth movement has gained new directions, new force.

Not many things can be stomped on, spat on, cursed at, dragged through the grit and grim of public ridicule and political hell and come up shining without some bitterness or some hatred or resentments against the people who do the cursing and ridiculing, against those people who would probably benefit most by a change. This incompressible, the youth revolution is made of people, young ones mostly, and people hold grudges.

What changes has the movement undergone in the past few years? There are two major possibilities, a change of ideals or a change of motive towards attaining these ideals or both.

A CHANGE OF IDEALS, doubtful. After all, what did the first hippies (a group that played and still plays an important role in the youth movement?) stand for? Love, right? That word has become a cliché, hasn't it? It's been overdone, used too much, seen too often and through all its use it has lost its meaning and become little more than a here-and-gone saying like "Suck it to me." It kind of makes you sick to your stomach. That's bad, that is really bad. Basically the idea of love is unfathomable to the human mind.

Several different religions have been based on the idea of love and you know why. It's because the founder of a religion needs something to bind his particular group of people together. Take, just for example, the Christian religion. Christ needed something to bind his group of people together, so what did he choose? Hate? Fear? Envy? Do-unt-others-then-split type of thing? No, he chose love. Christ might have been a hippie?

So that's the youth revolution in its beginning. Love, and with love comes peace, the end of the war, respect for fellow man, the end of racism and poverty and hunger and ghettos. So unless all of a sudden youth dig war and hate, the youth revolution has maintained its original ideals.

MOTIVES, HOWEVER, have changed. The revolutionaries have split into several different factions. Among them, the hippies (if there is any such being left), yuppies (a bit more radical), the SDS and the Weathermen (a terrorist division of the SDS) and other lesser known but nonetheless existent groups interested in forming the perfect society.

So yes, some new ways of approaching an old problem have cropped up. Things like bombing and killing (in the name of peace of course) and rioting and supporting political candidates, to use the system to change the system and others; but for every new way that develops to bring about change another arises to put it down. Like tear gas, mace, riot guns, and television commercials about some guy that says he thinks like I do, but that's not how I think, I would like to see peace.

After a while maybe a new saying can be brought into being, it could go like this: "For every hippie with a dream, there's a cop with a night stick."

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

What is South Side High School coming to? Why wasn't last Friday night's game called off because of the weather? It was very dangerous for everybody involved with all the thunder, lightning, and torments of rain. And to top it off, those poor homecoming candidates were ruined the minute they came out from under some sort of protection. There must have been something that could have been done to postpone everything. Those poor cheerleaders were also quite wet. I think that they should have some sort of protection, as the football players do. I have noticed that the other Fort Wayne high schools have given their cheerleaders rain slickers with the name of their school on the back for rainy games that can't be played any other time. This would be an easy project for South Side. I really think something should be done, and the consideration of other people, both health and safety wise, should be pointed out.

Signed,

"I Saw It All"

Dear Editor,

I'm not very good at writing official letters (least of all with impressive words or phrases in it.) So, I'd just like to write this letter with my honest feelings and hope it comes out all right.

It is my sincere hope that the Powder Puff Football game that occurred on October 8 will be carried on as a tradition at South Side. It brought out in the students some genuine enthusiasm that has been lacking for so long. It was a lot of work for everyone involved, which created a unity of some sort.

The crowd enjoyed the event and participated in it also. So many, many people were involved — the cheerleaders and announcer added to it 100 percent, the refs, chain men, tennis, and coaches. I think they all deserve a pat on the back. And last of all to the adults who put up with all the "un-organization" and rough edged parts. Thank you for having enough faith in us and letting the game go on. Congratulations underclass! — just keep the enthusiasm going!

Sincerely,

Joyce Bussard

## In Olden Times

1925 — 45 Years Ago — Latin I and II students had a contest in which they tested their knowledge. At the end of the time, there were still several undefeated contestants, and the competition was continued at a later date.

1930 — 40 Years Ago — Eighteen Archers with the highest averages in their respective classes were given free rides, four at a time, in the News-Sentinel's airplane, the Yankee Clipper.

1940 — 30 Years Ago — History was made when the first "second generation" student entered South Side: the first student to enroll in South Side who had a parent graduated from the school. Both of his parents had graduated in 1924.

1945 — 25 Years Ago — The newest fad was snowboards being worn over the shoes.

1954 — 16 Years Ago — South Side won the circulation cup for selling the most school newspaper subscriptions for the ninth straight semester over their closest competitor, North Side.

## Members Of Sing-Out Fort Wayne Work On City, Self Improvement

By Gerry Snyder

If you are one of those who thinks that Fort Wayne has nothing to offer or that there is never anything to do, you just haven't looked hard enough. If you want to do more than just go to football games on weekends or to the Lantern, or if you want to do more than what your school has to offer, there's a group in your midst that always has something for you to do.

Maybe you've heard of it and just laughed because it sounded like a little kids' group, or maybe you didn't even bother to find out anything about it. You may have heard some bad comments about it, or it might have gone in one ear and out the other. For those of you who have not heard of this group, the name is Sing-Out Fort Wayne; and for those who have heard of it, but never bothered to check it out, read on.

Sing-Out is part of the international program of Up With People. From the time that Up With People started in 1965 until now, its ideas and philosophy have changed greatly. Its original purpose was to show people that the youth cared about everything that happened in the world and that they were out to make it a better place. It was the old patriotism idea that you should love your country no matter what happened and that America was a perfect place to live. Of course the times have changed and so has Up With People. They realized that it would be hard to communicate their idea to people with so many different ideas. Through their music and their actions, Up With People now is trying to spread the idea that people should notice the potential in

themselves as individuals. Because we all have some type of talent and ability of our very own, we should put it to use and not let others do the work for us. Involvement is the key word. It's getting involved in the community, your school, church, or any other organizations — as long as you do something with your life.

THERE ARE SO many kids (and adults too) who say that Fort Wayne is a dull city and there's never anything to do. There's a lot to be done in this city, but not too many people want to do it. Perhaps helping out at a children's home or helping to build a vest pocket park doesn't sound like fun, but it is much more rewarding than going to a movie or watching television. Even this isn't the greatest extent of involvement in the community that is possible. There are hundreds of organizations that are in need of volunteers or could use your help in your free time.

If getting involved in Fort Wayne isn't what you want, then there's even a more important type of involvement for you — involvement in yourself and people around you. Find out what is wrong with yourself before you tell everyone else what is wrong with them. Don't walk around with a big smile on your face to make everyone think you are happy. Take a good look at yourself and really see what needs to be improved. After you've worked on it, go out and help others with their problems.

SING-OUT FORT WAYNE does much singing for church groups, school groups, and other civic

groups in the city, but singing is only half the purpose. It is easy to tell someone else to go out and make something of their life, but it is difficult to make something of your own. Involvement is also a goal of the group.

In its two years of existence, Sing-Out has tried to work in the community. Working with Miss Virginia in the inner city, starting a thrift shop at the Martin Luther King Center, collecting goods at Christmas for the Christmas Bureau, helping children at the Fort Wayne Children's Home, and raising money to pay rent for Switchboard have been some of its projects. Whether it's singing in a show or doing some other service, there is always something to do.

At present, there are about 80 members in Sing-Out Fort Wayne. From South Side seniors Erika Hetzner, Gerry Snyder, and Charles Smith; junior Sue Barker, Dave Piersall, Doug Hamilton; and sophomores Bruce Rhoads, Cindi Hunt, Sarah Mossburg, and Louise Dobler.

If you are interested in joining or would like to know more about Sing-Out, practices are held on Saturdays at St. Patrick's Church on Harrison from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. There aren't any special requirements in order to be in the group. You should be the kind of person who enjoys talking with other people and is always willing to improve himself. It's a lot of fun but a lot of work too. If you still think it sounds like a kids' group or you're not quite sure what it would be like, come and at least listen and talk with members of the group. There will undoubtedly be something for you to do.



## Three Archers Attend Jewish Camp

A favorite summer pastime is often that of going to camp, as in the case of seniors Rose Becker and Jan Goldstein and sophomore Debbie Schmitz. The three Archers spent August 9-21 at the Union Camp Institute in Zionsville, Indiana. The camp, affiliated with the Temple Youth Group, is open to all Jewish high school teens.

Debbie was eager to attend camp because she had heard much about it and was overjoyed upon winning the Freshman Scholarship Award, which was presented by her Temple Youth Group to the freshman who worked the hardest.

She stated that one purpose of the camp was "to get Jewish kids together and increase the spirit in the youth group."

Another purpose was that of educational value. Each day the campers broke into study groups, in which they discussed the material they had been assigned to read. After this, everybody met together and heard a keynote speaker on the theme of the camp, "Search for Jewish Identity." Each day a different aspect was covered, followed by a question-and-answer period. Small groups were formed again to discuss the speech.

Part of the camp program was dividing into Temple Youth Groups. Each T.Y.G. elected officers and was required to do one worship service and one program, which were later evaluated by the other groups.

Every camper also joined a hobby group. Among the various groups were creative workshops, yearbook, newspaper, arts and crafts, drama, piyutim, and Israeli or modern dance. Debbie helped publish the camp yearbook, managing the section on keynote speeches.

During free time or T.Y.G. meetings, crafts and swimming could also be taken in. To close an active day, there was a service and evening program, which varied each night; a friendship circle was formed at the end of the evening activities, before "cabin in."

A more humorous aspect Debbie recalled was a moneymaking project sponsored by the camp. "Fake" money was sold, with which each group could "buy" a rabbi for a day. One such group told their rabbi he would have to shave, and Debbie relates, "There was no hot water in the boys' restrooms, so he had to go

to the girls side. It was really funny when the whole camp crowded in there to watch him shave!"

The most enjoyable part of the eleven days was "Dahlia," an Israeli arts festival. The camp was divided into four groups: Mercy, Truth, Justice, and Tora. These groups had certain requirements to fulfill; they had to do songs, cheers, dances, and a play. The groups competed with each other and were judged in the various areas.

During the one and a half day festival, members of each group dressed in the same color and "every-one felt real close together." Debbie thinks that "it really helped the camp session a lot and you made a lot of great friends. You all worked together, and it didn't matter whether or not your group won."

Another special event was when, on the Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, everybody wore white. This was because many people do not usually observe the Sabbath, so at camp, everyone wore white in honor of it.

A final banquet, friendship circle and campfire were all a part of the last night's ceremony. Debbie admits that she, like most of the other campers, got very little sleep that night.

Debbie feels that she benefited immensely from her stay at camp. "I made a lot of great friends who I'm writing to now, and I think camp helped me a lot with my youth group. It gave me a lot of new ideas that I plan to use here at home, and it showed me how much spirit other people have." Debbie, being secretary of her T.Y.G. hopes to convey much of this spirit to friends.

## Tired Archers Express Feelings About New Program Scheduling

The remodeling of South Side High School causes many changes in the running of the school. Among these, is a variation in the time schedule of the students. Most seniors begin classes at 7:15, while the sophomores start at 9:15, 10:15, or 11:15 the latest. Some of the juniors go with the seniors, and the others attend classes at the same time as the sophomores.

Fourteen students were asked their opinion about the split schedule. Only six of the Archers polled thought this is a good system.

Sophomore Tom Needham says, "It's fine. I don't have to go to school for so long."

Along the same line, Les Hullinger says that he likes it. "You get it over with sooner." Les, a senior, has his classes in the morning.

"I think it's a good idea. The school is used more of the time, and the halls are not as crowded," remarked Senior Kevin Tubbs. He hopes that the split system will be continued after the remodeling is completed.

Mark Worman and Diana Kissinger, both juniors, are against the system because of the times that they're in school. Diana thinks "having homeroom in the middle of the day is bad."

"Under the circumstances, I think it's the best thing they could have done," commented Julie Saalfrank, a sophomore. "I don't like it, personally."

Senior Jeff Mann favors the system "because it gives me more free time."

"It threw me off my regular every day routine. There's nothing to do in the mornings. We get out too late." Like most sophomores, Renee French attends classes until 4:30.

Sophomore Sara Greulich dislikes being in school so late, too. "It really makes a long day for us! I feel that the new time is good in some respects and not so good in other respects," Sara comments. In her opinion, it helps lessen the traffic jams in the halls. She also enjoys starting classes at 9:15.

"At first, I hated it, but now I like it. It gets me up and I get going. I accomplish more, having classes in the morning." Marcia Geyer, a junior, also feels that she has a longer afternoon for herself.

Senior Rose Becker remarks, "I like it. There's less restriction placed on you, such as passes and being late." Rose fears many seniors will get sick from getting up so early.

It appears that whether a student does or does not favor this system depends on his individual time schedule. However, despite the inconvenience to students and teachers, it is a necessary change to accommodate the remodeling.

## Junior Sue Brandt Serves Organization As Honored Queen

Junior Sue Brandt was recently elected Honored Queen of Job's Daughters. Installed in June, Sue presides over the formal meetings of the club as a president or chairman might do. She supervises all the projects the club undertakes and makes sure they are done well.

Job's Daughters is an organization open to all girls with masonic background who are between the ages of 12 and 20.

The club performs many services. They serve at masonic dinners and banquets, visit hospitals and orphanages, and entertain at rest homes, among other services. Job's Daughters meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

AFTER THE HONORED Queen has completed her reign of six months, she may become a representative to another state. Her work here is somewhat like that of a pen pal to the whole state.

Sue's main interest is working with horses. Not only does she like to ride, but she also enjoys caring for them. Since her office involves a lot of memory work, Job's Daughters takes up most of Sue's time. She has been with the club for three and a half years, and has associated with other girls from all over the United States and Canada. Sue commented, "This is a great organization. Because it includes girls from so many different places, you get a chance to meet all kinds of people — you learn how they feel and what they are like."

## In Olden Times

Twenty years ago: The Letterman's Club sponsored a dance during which scrolls were awarded to the cutest couple, the prettiest girl, and the homeliest boy.

Eight years ago: In 1962 the Class of '62 paid special tribute to a former principal of South Side as they donated an oil portrait of R. Nelson Snider to the school. They wished to honor him because they felt he did more than any one person to make South Side as it was at that time. The portrait still hangs on the east wall of the library.



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS . . . President Richard M. Nixon stresses a point during his speech at the Fort Wayne Coliseum on Tuesday, October 20. The President spoke on many important issues during his campaign tour for Hoosier Republican candidates running for various offices. He spoke to a capacity crowd of people from Fort Wayne and the surrounding area.—Photo by Kettler. (Story on page 1)

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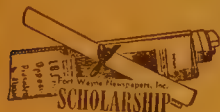
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## Archers To Attempt Third Victory Against Central Catholic Tomorrow

The South Side Archers will try for their third win this Friday when they take on the Irish of Central Catholic at South's stadium. The Archers, who have yet to win a city contest, are 0-4 in the city and 2-5 overall. Central Catholic has a city record of 4-2-1 and is 4-3-1 overall.

Coach Brent Anderson of C.C. is expected to start Larry Block at quarterback and Joe Avila and Don Kraus at the running back positions. "We have lost eight running backs this season," Coach Anderson commented. "Ron Gerardot, whom we lost in our game with Snider, was our leading pass

receiver and runner. We will have to make some adjustments in our offense to compensate for that loss. We also lost an end and a line-backer. That's one of the main reasons we lost the game; everybody was getting hurt."

The Irish offense will run out of a split-T with a flanker and a split end. "Although we usually run more than we pass," the Irish coach stated, "with so many key personnel hurt, we might have to go to the air more than usual. Against Snider we had a 13-0 lead; but when we had a few players injured, we put in kids who have not had much game experience.

Snider scored two touchdowns and won the game. If we could have stayed healthy, I am sure we would have a better record than 4-3-1."

On defense the Irish Coach expects to have some trouble preparing for the single-wing offense. "When you run against split-T offenses all season it is hard, to adjust to a single-wing. We will probably have a five-man line with either two or three linebackers. We will try to stop their fast men (James) Williams and (Charles) Smith. "Our defense," Coach Anderson continued, "has kept us in the game. When our offense has sputtered, the defense has held them until we can come back. I just hope that we rebound after our loss to Snider."

In his final comments Coach Anderson stated, "Although South has won only two games this year, I look for a real tough game. There has been a long rivalry between South and C.C., and every team always wants to win their last game."

## South Side Finishes Fifth In Regionals

South Side placed fifth in the Regional cross country meet at Shoaff Park and missed its chance for a place in the State running.

Witnessed by a little over a thousand people, Phil Wysong of East Noble led from the beginning and was never challenged, as he finished in front of the second-place man Jeff Davis of Logansport by 150 yards. South Side, who had just placed second in the Sectional, October 16th, was hoping for a place in the State running but missed by four points. The first ten teams placed as follows:

1. Snider ..... 81
2. Northwestern ..... 107
3. Logansport ..... 148
1. Elkhart ..... 150
5. South Side ..... 154
6. DeKalb ..... 158
7. Elmhurst ..... 167
8. Northwood ..... 172
9. Kokomo Harworth ..... 193
10. Prairie Heights ..... 215

Six more teams placed individually. South Side's first man across the finish line was John Brooks. John placed eighth compared to a ninth spot in the Sectional.

## KELLY'S CROWD

IF YOU CONTINUE TO BE TACKLED ON THE FIVE YARD LINE YOU'LL BE AWARDED THE ALL-CITY BENCH-WARMER TITLE



## Central Defeats Luers In Football Title Contest

By Jeff Salon

The city football race has been all but decided. Last week an unbeaten Central met an unbeaten Bishop Luers and emerged victorious. The contest was probably the most important area meeting of the season.

Luers was the early leader in the game after the Knights scored in the first quarter. They were able to keep the lead through most of the first half.

Central mounted a drive from her 34 late in the second period. Following a few substantial runs, Larry Harris skipped 14 yards to paydirt to cut the Luers lead to only one point.

The Tigers scored again in the third period. One of their halfbacks ran 34 yards for a score to put Central ahead for the first time 12-7.

The final score of 19-7 was reached by a Central TD in the fourth period.

Another city match last week was the Concordia-Bishop Dwenger meeting. The Saints scored with 19 seconds left for a come-from-behind victory 26-20.

North Side met Elmhurst within the city conference. The game was highlighted by both teams' equally strong running and passing attacks. A 45-yard run with five minutes remaining gave Elmhurst the 22-14 victory.

Away from football for a moment; the South Side cross country team advanced to regionals where they finished in an outstanding fifth place. Snider won the event with a total of 81 points while the Green and White were not that far back with 154, only four points from fourth place, which would mean a trip to Indianapolis.

John Brooks of South finished eighth individually to be the top Archer runner. The Green did make a fine showing at regionals.

## South Registers Win, Loss

After downing a tough Columbia City team 36-14 on October 17 at South Side Stadium, the Green looked like they had shaken their losing ways but the rugged Huntington Vikings put a stop to that with a 28-14 victory over the Archers last Friday at the Viking's stadium.

South scored first on a four yard burst by fullback Kerry Geesaman. The PAT was stopped.

The Vikes went on top in the second quarter when halfback Jim Unger scored on runs of 15 and 10 yards. The Green couldn't generate any momentum and the half ended with Huntington ahead 14-6.

The only action in the third period saw Huntington score again. This time on a 35-yard pass. They made it 28-6 on a 5-yard run by Gerry Seales in the fourth period.

The Green wouldn't quit, and senior safety Jim Kessler picked off a pass and scampered 40 yards untouched for a touchdown with 4:01 left.

The single-wing was working smoothly for the Green against Columbia City. The second time they got their hands on the ball the Archers marched 48 yards in eight plays for a TD with junior tailback Jim Williams going the final 31 yards

on a pass from fullback Kerry Geesaman. Jim Booker smashed on for the two-point conversion and the Green were on their way.

Bob Paschall gathered in an Eagle punt mid-way through the second quarter and returned it 30 yards to Columbia City's 28-yard line. Booker crashed in four plays later from the one, then ran for the extra-point and the Archers were on top 16-0 as the half ended.

The second half was much like the first, with the defense taking the ball away and the offense taking it in. Early in the fourth quarter, junior middle guard Alec Drummond blocked a Columbia City punt, gathered in the ball and rambled 37 yards untouched for a touchdown. Meanwhile Williams and Booker had each scored another touchdown and the score was 36-0 with 7:59 left in the period.

Summary:

	SS	H
First Downs .....	13	13
Rushing Yardage ..	230	217
Passing Yardage ..	6	53
Passes .....	1-6-1	3-6-1
Fumbles lost .....	2	0
Punts .....	4-29	4-30
Yards penalized ..	15	45
South Side ..	6	0
Huntington ..	0	14

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# Senior Class Presents Play, 'Our Town'

"Our Town" has been chosen this year to be presented by the senior class to make money for their prom and other events. Mr. Robert Kelly will direct the story about two young people who grow up, marry, and die in a small town called Grover's Corners. Few props and little scenery are used to present the story.

"Our Town" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday night, November 6 and 7 in the boys' gym. Performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. on both nights. All proceeds from this play will go toward the senior prom, to be held later in the school year.

An unusual part of the play is the third act, in which Emily dies and discovers that, as a spirit, she can go back in time to her twelfth birthday. After she has seen the living from the viewpoint of death, she can understand how foolish her short life was.

Written by Thornton Wilder, the play has presented to its many audiences a picture of life that mortals very seldom see. According to Wilder, human beings never slow down long enough to look at what is going on around them. We do not appreciate the things that we have

and only learn about ourselves after death.

The idea of an almost bare stage is utilized to better magnify the true meaning of the play. Drama is only one part of the total story. The interpretation of the views behind the play is the most important thing to the audience.

Gerry Snyder will play the part of the Stage Manager. A man who is not one of the townspeople, the Stage Manager moves props around and introduces scenes and people. Some of the most important themes in the play are brought out by this pipe-smoking fellow.

**ACTIVE IN WRANGLERS**, Gerry has made cuttings for speech meets, was in the ninth grade Christmas pageant at Harrison Hill, and has participated in several assemblies. He would like to attend Ball State or Indiana University after graduation and wants to major in professional music or acting, or study to teach either.

When not studying, Gerry likes to write little stories or participate with Sing Out Fort Wayne. Of the play he says, "I hope the kids that see it take it seriously. It shows that we treat people like

dirt. It has a lot to say, if someone will listen."

**THE MAIN** character is Emily Webb who will be portrayed by Nora Casey. Emily is just a young inexperienced person who finds herself too quickly caught in the net of growing up. Her life is short but serves to show the audience an example of how we waste our time on earth.

**NORA HAS BEEN** in a play at the Third Presbyterian Church Theatre and has done bit parts at the Civic Theatre. Her plans are to go to I.U.-Purdue extension in Fort Wayne and study history or the theater.

In her spare time she enjoys reading, "kind of" drawing, riding around town on her bicycle, and working backstage at the Civic. When asked about the character she plays, Nora replied, "Technically, Emily Webb is the lead part; but, actually, she is not. Each person in the play contributes something to the total idea."

George Gibbs is the young man that Emily falls in love with and marries. Michael Snouffer, who acts out his role, is in Hi-Y and has been in a seventh grade play, was

part of the fifth grade Christmas pageant, and also did a dramatic declamation while in the ninth grade.

**MIKE PLANS TO GO** to Northwestern University, where he might major in psychology. He plays the guitar at spends his quiet moments just reading or walking. "George is very close to the average person," says Mike of his character. "He doesn't look around him and takes life as it comes. People who go to the play will see one like they have never seen before."

Mr. Robert Kelly will direct "Our Town" this year. He teaches law and consumer economics at present and will take the responsibility of the various drama classes next year, when the auditorium is finished.

The comedy lead in his school's play started Mr. Kelly on his acting-oriented career. He attended the University of Cincinnati, where he played the leads in two plays, "Tea-house of the August Moon" and "On the Town." Two summers of his life were spent in summer stock in St. Louis, and he toured England with the Brown Sea Island Company. An "outstanding actor" award was also presented to him

after competition with 170 candidates.

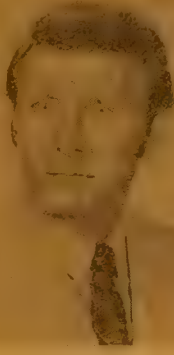
**IN FORT WAYNE** Mr. Kelly has worked in the Franke Park Theatre, including "Skin of Our Teeth."

Of this year's senior play selection, he remarks, "Wilder has built his play around a timeless theme. That is why 'Our Town' never grows old. It deals with the inability of most humans to really see and feel what matters in life."

Other seniors in the play are Bob Howard, who portrays Dr. Gibbs; Phil Schloss, who plays Joe Crowell; Mark Smith, who characterizes Howie Newsome; Melissa Snider, who portrays Mrs. Gibbs; Claudia Thomas, who plays Mrs. Webb; and Martha McCallister, who portrays Rebecca Gibbs.

Jane Webb will be played by Connie Hambrook, Prof. Willard will be played by Gale Beardsley, Mr. Webb will be played by Jeff Mann; and two of the dead women and two dead men will be played by Marsha Goshorn, Nomie Kenwood, and Cliff Fortney and Larry Ahlersmeyer, respectively.

**ALSO IN THE PLAY**, Laurie Brumm is Sara Stimson, Joyce Busard is Mrs. Soames, David Hoffmann is Constable Warren, David Stebing is St. Cronwell, Randy Bates is Sam Craig; and Martin Proisce is Joe Stoddard.



Mr. Robert Kelly Theatre, where he had the second lead in "Carnival" and has appeared in several plays at the Civic

# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 8 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 November 5, 1970 Price Fifteen Cents

## Meterite Club Sponsors Short Story Contest

The annual short story contest will take place at the next Meterite Club meeting on November 10. Any club member who would like to enter her short story is to turn it into Mrs. Baylor for judging. The winner will be announced at that meeting.

The Quarter Century Preview was given at the last meeting, October 27. All thirty girls who were to participate in the entertainment for the Quarter Century Banquet presented the skit to the club. It consisted of five songs plus a few dialogues. The traditional song, "Only A Rose" was sung by Debbie Tudor, Patti Meyers, Cindy Augsburger, Katie Stroh, Nancy Wright, and Charlotte Fruechtenicht.

During this song at the banquet, the rest of the girls pinned a red rose on the Quarter Century members.

At the October 13 meeting, the annual spelling bee took place. Any member who wanted to participate was eligible. Mr. Gordon was moderator with Miss Haglund and Mrs. Baylor as judges. The winner was junior Kris Towns, and runner-up was sophomore Julie Saalfrank.



LOOK AT THE BIRDIE . . . Senior Mark Dlug smiles as photographers, senior Ray Hapner, and juniors Charlotte Fruechtenicht and Ron Clark focus the camera to take the student identification card pictures. All students got their pictures taken last week by Student Council representatives who volunteered to help. Students will receive their I.D. cards soon.—Photo by Kettler

## Student Identification Cards Scheduled For Distribution

Every student at South Side will soon get his identification card. The cards are to be carried by the students at all times and are to be shown for identification upon request of any faculty member or official member of the school staff.

The identification cards may be used at all school social functions, athletic events, and in the school library. The cards do not serve as tickets, but as a means of identification.

Every high school student in Fort Wayne Community Schools system will be getting an identification card. The need for the cards came about because of too many unauthorized people coming into schools without any reason or purpose. At a recent FWCS board meeting, the cards were approved for all high schools.

The identification cards themselves bear the South Side seal and the school emblem in the school colors. They have the owner's name, number, class year, and signature as well as the picture. The card is encased in plastic.

**THE COST OF THE** card is 75 cents which was paid at pre-enrollment. The replacement cost is \$1.00.

Pictures for the identification cards were taken last Thursday, Friday, and Monday. Approximately one week is needed to process the cards, so students should be receiving them in the very near future. It is hoped that in the future, the pictures will be taken at pre-enrollment.

The Student Council members who helped take the pictures for the cards were: Nomie Kenwood, Doug Howard, Ray Hapner, Linda Nelson, Mark Smith, Ron Clark, Mark Dlug, Skip Gambrell, Jennifer James, Charlotte Fruechtenicht, Betsy Rubino, and Beth Marquart.

## Junior Mark Bibler Attends Leadership Convo At University Of Notre Dame Student Institute

By Mark Bibler

Last weekend I had the honor and the pleasure to represent South Side High School in the 1970 International Student Leadership Institute at the University of Notre Dame. My trip to South Bend was certainly one of the most significant learning experiences of my life, and one which I am sure I will not soon forget.

"Most conferences of this sort are concerned with such tools of leadership as parliamentary procedures, span of control, delegation of authority, committee structures, and agendas. These are important, but are of little value to a prospective leader who is not sensitive to the human side of leadership. This is where the 1970 International Student Leadership Institute hopes to be of assistance to you."

These words, spoken by the Reverend Thomas Chambers, director of the Institute, in his opening remarks, describe the purpose of the conference. The conference provided an overall program for teaching the social and personal aspects of leadership. The program stressed meeting the increasing threat of individual depersonalization — the perception of self and others as objects.

Father Chambers remarked, that "science and the Industrial Revolution have taught us a lot about how we can deal with things in an impersonal, mechanical, and efficient way. But human beings cannot be reared, taught, and managed by these same techniques. The great crisis of our generation is that the sheer swelling of our population invites the mechanical treatment of people."

The activities of the weekend were aimed at creating an environment in which the student could see his role as an individual and as a part of the whole, and to see how he can better balance the two. Because life is social and per-

sonal, the aspects of leadership emphasized were social and personal.

Each year, the Institute invites various high schools throughout North and Central America to select "an outstanding high school junior or senior who possesses inherent qualities of leadership" to participate in the conference. This is the first year that South Side has been invited.

Begun four years ago on a regional basis, the Institute this year was truly international in scope, as there were participants from each of the fifty United States, Mexico, Canada, and Latin America.

I arrived in South Bend Friday afternoon after a seemingly endless bus ride; but my own complaints were soon forgotten when I learned that one boy from Vancouver had been traveling for 36 hours, and a California girl's luggage hadn't yet arrived at the airport.

Although I had been to Notre Dame several times before, I was still thrilled by the sight of the sun glistening off the Golden Dome. The campus of Notre Dame is, without a doubt, one of the most beautiful in the United States. It's beauty is enhanced at this time of the year by the bright reds and yellows of the autumn leaves.

I must admit I was a bit apprehensive at the prospect of meeting so many new people; but as soon as I arrived, I realized that all 140 of us were in the same situation. I was amazed at how friendly everyone was, and I made many new friends that afternoon.

Our program was directed mainly toward giving us an insight into ourselves as leaders through a series of seminars, stimulations, and small group encounters. Sessions were scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m., but our discussions lasted far into the morning hours both nights.

The only real trauma that oc-

curred for me on Friday came after our last session. In the general confusion of people and luggage in the cloakroom, I had somehow picked up the wrong suitcase; and here I was at 2:30 in the morning with some Rhode Island boy's suitcase. However, because our suitcases were so similar, he had also mistakenly picked up mine; and the crisis was soon resolved with a simple switch.

9:00 a.m. arrived very soon, but I had been so stimulated, and excited by the previous night's sessions that I forgot my sleepiness. The morning was spent with a series of informal discussions directed toward giving us a better understanding of college life. These sessions were directed by students as well as professors and deans, and I thought that it was a valuable experience.

During the afternoon and evening sessions, we got into the heart of leadership and what it means to be a leader. After a panel discussion on awareness and student initiative, we delved into group dynamics and leadership techniques.

The highlight of the evening was a concert by the "We Together Singers." The concert was a welcome relief from the work we had been doing during the day, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. That night we also had a Halloween celebration, as we carved pumpkins and sang Halloween carols far into the morning.

Sunday morning a feeling of joyfulness hung in the air. We realized that the weekend had meant to us, and none of us wanted it to end. After the morning seminars and a concluding banquet, we all assembled for our last, parting words. It was here that we saw how far we had come since Friday and how close we had become to each other. Saying goodbye to everyone was a very emotional experience for me, and it was with

great reluctance that I felt for the bus station.

Completely exhausted, upon arrival at the station, I was soon informed that the next bus to Fort Wayne had broken along the way and there was no replacement available. This meant that I would have to wait for five hours until the 7:00 bus, and it was a tired boy who arrived home that evening at 10:00.

One thing about the Institute that was particularly gratifying to me was the harmony of feelings and a sense of common purpose that was evident among such a large, diverse group. There was a unity among us felt by all. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting people from so many parts of the country.

My experience was also rewarding in that it gave me an insight into myself. By the very nature of the sessions, the comments and criticisms were completely honest and objective. From the comments of others and from my own observations, I learned many things about myself; my faults and how to correct them, as well as my strengths and how to use them better.

It is difficult for me to express my feelings about the total experience. The sessions were so concentrated and intensified that I learned more last weekend than I usually learn in weeks of school. And yet, I was so completely engrossed in the program that I failed to realize what was happening within our group. The harder we worked, the closer we became, until our group became a closely-knit team. This made leaving on Sunday even harder.

But when the fire of excitement finally died away, I was left with a warm glow of satisfaction, a sense of accomplishment. The Institute gave me a new understanding of the role of a leader, that there is a personal side to being a leader which encompasses much more than simply holding a title.

## South Renovation 'On Schedule' As Classroom Work Continues

The renovation is "on schedule," there will be sufficient space for according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal. Progress is continuing on the first stage of reconstruction which includes classrooms, the new library, and an auditorium.

The northeast section of the school should be free of construction by next March. Most of this corner was part of the older building. Included in the rebuilt section will be the new library, a teachers' lounge, the art department, and certain specialized classrooms.

The auditorium should be ready for operation by next September. The 340-seat-facility will be readily converted into a smaller theatre or divided into three lecture halls.

In the same wing will be a music department. Vocal and instrumental laboratories will enclose office and storage rooms.

By the next school year when all of these facilities are available, there will be sufficient space for South Side to return to the normal seven period day.

**HOWEVER, JANUARY 1972** has been set as a tentative date for the start of Phase Two. At that time, the athletic departments will be renovated.

The football field will be remade and an all-weather track constructed. Inside, shower rooms, phys-ed facilities, and offices will be remodeled for greater efficiency.

English, science, mathematics, and other classrooms will be relocated and each subject will be centralized. Space shall be provided for staff work and preparation.

By September 1973, all rebuilding should be at an end if work continues on schedule. Mr. Block explained, "The enrollment next year is expected to be about 1,600, but the new building will have a capacity of up to 2,000 students."

## Skip Gambrell To Attend Parleys With Principal Jack E. Weicker

Skip Gambrell has been chosen as Junior Rotarian for the month of November. Skip was picked by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, on the basis of personality, attitude, and interest in civic activities, as well as a firm scholastic standing.

With Mr. Weicker, Skip will attend the Rotary Club luncheon on each Monday of this month. There he will have an opportunity to become acquainted with various community leaders, as well as with other young men from the city high schools.

Skip is vice-president of the Student Council and for the last two years has been president of his class youth group. Skip said, "Between these and my class schedule, I don't have much extra time," but in the spare time he does get, he enjoys watching and playing football.

Skip plays the tenor saxophone and is a member of the stage band and the All-City Honors Orchestra. His future goals include a degree in music education, and he would like to play professionally. Then, teaching, possibly on the high school level, would complete his plans.

Concerning his being chosen as Junior Rotarian, Skip said, "I was really surprised at first. I know a lot of pretty important people who have been chosen for this, and I feel honored to be included in that group."



Skip Gambrell



## Times Explains Rumors

In an attempt to terminate the flow of rumors from two unconnected incidents on Wednesday, October 21, the Times offers the following accounts of these incidents.

The first incident took place during the sixth period outside the cafeteria. A woman teacher had requested a former student to remove his hat while he was in the building. The person was angered by her request and struck her from behind with an umbrella. The teacher was taken to Lutheran Hospital where tests were run that indicated no evidence of physical damage.

The second incident, though not related to the first, occurred at approximately the same time. A fire was set in a wastebasket by a male student in the boys' restroom near the cafeteria. Thus the act of arson resulted in an actual fire, though many believed it only a drill. Smoke was evident in the north part of the building.

Both cases are being handled by the police. Investigation, again, has found no connection between the two incidents.—Cheryl Mielke

## Curfew Unfair To Young, Longer Time Much Better

Halloween has long been a traditional holiday in the United States. Like all traditional holidays, it is the right of the people to recognize the festive occasion as they see fit as long as their celebration doesn't interfere with someone else's. This is a right guaranteed in the Constitution.

Prior to this year's Halloween, Mayor Zeis announced a curfew on Trick or Treating. The curfew was set at approximately 7:00 in the evening. The reason for this curfew was the protection of the youngsters on the streets. Obviously, such an idea is ridiculous.

The mayor obviously saw the need for something to protect the youngsters from possible danger in our fair town, since a massive police bust of all possible muggers was the next way out. But wasn't this curfew just a little bit unfair? Wouldn't an 8:00 p.m. curfew have served the purpose equally well with a minimum increase of danger and an extra hour of merriment?

The mayor must be congratulated for not imposing a 7:00 curfew over the entire city and its populace for that evening. Dissent then would be slightly higher.

## Classroom Disturbances Result From Schedules

As the school year progresses, it has become obvious that certain faults have arisen as a result of the new scheduling. The most apparent of these is the congestion in the halls during classes. Numerous suggestions have been brought up as to how to curb this classroom disturbance. The new I.D. cards are supposed to help, but all they do is identify the students involved in various activities.

Another, and the most widely suggested idea is a closed lunch period. This suggestion is totally bizarre. A closed lunch period would not only result in a great deal of student dissent but wouldn't even solve the problem. All a closed lunch period would do is keep the students already in the building from wandering around. Nothing at all would be done about those coming in from the outside. Obviously, closing the lunch period is not the answer. Who knows if the cafeteria in its present condition, could even hold all of the students that a closed lunch period would force into it.

So, there is still no solution. But wait. Suppose teachers simply stopped all pupils who had interrupted their classes by walking down the halls and asked them the exact nature of their business? If the reason were not a sound one, the teacher would be allowed to issue a detention.

Such a plan as this is already more or less in effect, but it will take much more student cooperation or else all of this "new freedom" will disappear.



AWARD RECIPIENTS . . . Sophomores who received recognition for outstanding performances during their junior high years are (left to right) Maureen Curtis, Sue Anderson, Steve Braden, Julie Rohleder, John Langdon, Dawn Legg, Richard Smith, Mary Werkman, and Tom Kimbrough. Absent are Jane Fields and John Claypool.—Photo by Kettler

## Junior Highs Recognize Students For Superior School Performance

At the end of the school year in each of the Fort Wayne junior high schools, a Recognition Day program is conducted. At this time, four main awards are presented to the most deserving students who have completed the ninth grade. These awards are the McMillen Award presented to one boy and girl, the Citizenship, and the Scholarship Trophy, the latter being presented to only one student.

The McMillen awards are presented to the students who show outstanding qualities in scholarship, sportsmanship, and athletics. Citizenship honors are presented to those who have displayed the qualities that are necessary to be a nearly perfect citizen throughout their junior high school days. A scholarship trophy is presented to either the boy or girl who has maintained the highest academic average throughout the three junior high years.

Some talented sophomores received awards from their junior high last year when they were ninth graders. They are Dawn Legg, Jane Fields, John Claypool, and Barbara Stanley from Fairfield; Julie Rohleder, Tom Kimbrough, Rick Smith, John Langdon, and Mary Werkman from Harrison Hill; and Sue Anderson, Steve Braden, and Maureen Curtis from Ben Geyer.

Rick Smith, from Harrison Hill, won the Citizenship Award. He said that he was happy to get the award. This past summer, Rick spent most of his time at the lake. A theater fan, Rick would like to go into journalism in his later school years.

John Langdon received the Scholarship Award from Harrison Hill. John likes to play tennis and is active on the tennis team, the Times, and DeMolay. He plans to further his education after high school in the field of biology.

Mary Werkman was the top scholar in her ninth grade class at Harrison Hill. This year, Mary is an active member in Meterite Club, the Times, Cinderellas, and, hopefully, cheerblock. A singer in the Treble choir at Trinity English Lutheran Church, Mary enjoys skiing, swimming, and would like to go to college after graduation from high school.

BEN GEYER'S McMillen Award for the girl went to Maureen Curtis. A tennis enthusiast, she spent her summer camping and swimming. Maureen plans to go to college and would like to study to become a physical education teacher.

Sue Anderson, also from Geyer, won the Scholastic Award. Sue's hobbies are reading and swimming. This year she has joined Meterite Club and does service work for Mrs. Evelyn Spray. After high school graduation, Sue plans an education at Indiana University.

Jane Fields, from Fairfield, won a special scholastic award. Jane did not attend Fairfield for three years so she was not eligible for the regular award. Nevertheless, she was the top scholar in her class. Jane loves baking, being outdoors, and playing the guitar. She is in Meterite Club, GAA, and Rifle Club; she also serves as a Times and Totem agent. Outside of school, Jane is a volunteer at the Lutheran Hospital. She plans a career in English and wants to further her studies at Purdue.

Julie Rohleder won the McMillen Award at Harrison Hill. Julie enjoys horseback riding and all the activities in dance class. A member of GAA and Meterite Club, Julie is also a candy-striper at Lutheran Hospital. She plans to go to Ball State after graduation to study to become a physical education teacher.

Tom Kimbrough, winner of the

McMillen Award at Harrison Hill, likes to play basketball and hopes to join Hi-Y. This summer he went to Utah and plans to attend Northwestern University after graduation from South Side.

FAIRFIELD'S McMILLEN Award winner, John Claypool, enjoys participating in sports, especially basketball and track. John plans to attend college after he graduates from high school but has made no specific plans yet.

Barbara Stanley, who also received the McMillen Award at Fairfield, is a member of the Afro-American Club and Cinderellas. Some sports that interest her include football, basketball, and track. Barbara plans to major in history at Central State Ohio so that she can become a teacher.

Basketball and sports of all kinds are enjoyed by Geyer's McMillen Award winner, Steve Braden. As a hobby, he likes to construct things in his shop at home. At the present time, Steve plans to become an engineer of some kind upon graduation.

Dawn Legg was presented the Scholastic Award at Fairfield Junior High. This year she is a member of Meterite, the Red Cross Club, and the Times staff. Dawn also helps write the weekly newsletter at the Unitarian Church. Her outside activities include playing the piano, horseback riding, swimming, and taping music for her father, who is employed at WPTA Stereo 95. Though her plans are not yet definite, Dawn will probably attend college after graduation.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,  
We were pleased that some of the students at South Side High School participated in the recent first annual Teenagers March for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

I thought you would like to know that the Fort Wayne area teenagers in this non-denominational march collected over \$8,000 to be devoted to leukemia research and related childhood disease research. I am extremely proud of your students who participated and hope that in future marches even more will "give a gift of love" by donating a few hours of their time once a year. Most of the support for this unique hospital comes from teenager marches in over 300 cities throughout the United States. The hospital was built by teenagers and it is supported by teenagers.

We are happy with the \$8,000 for a first year effort and with the 500 teenagers that took part. We do have a long way to go in catching some of our sister cities who have held marches for a number of years. For example, in a march held one week after ours, 8,000 Indianapolis teenagers collected \$42,000 and last year in Detroit the teenagers collected \$210,000.

I would like to have the student leaders in your school consider the possibility of setting up an organization now so that virtually every one in school can take part in our march next year. Just contact me if you have any questions and we'll get everything together for a fine effort for the second annual Teenagers March here in Fort Wayne. Thanks again for your help.

Cordially,  
Richard L. Lattimer  
General Chairman

## Latin Teacher Likes Students

Miss Mary Edith Reiff, a Latin teacher at South Side for the past 20 years, said that what she likes most about teaching is the "fine students" she has had over the years.

Miss Reiff has attended school each year throughout her teaching career. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan, after which she taught school in Evansville, Indiana. She has attended the University of Kansas and the University of Minnesota during her summer vacations.

In addition to her Latin schooling, Miss Reiff graduated as a junior engineer from the University of Michigan and went to Vicksburg, Mississippi, for the United States Waterways Experimental Workshop. Miss Reiff has traveled extensively throughout Europe, paying special attention to Italy and Greece. She said that some of the highlights of her travels were studying at the American Academy in Rome and the Classical School in Athens, where she took many courses in the Latin language.

As assistant sponsor of the Junior Classical League at South Side, Miss Reiff has gotten to know a lot of the students. She enjoys going new places and meeting new people. "Reading and learning a lot" is important among Miss Reiff's personal goals.

## Reader Follows Story Of Oliver Through Dickens' Famous Book

By Lorraine Papazian

"Please, sir, I want some more." These are the words of young Oliver Twist that changed his life. The title character in Charles Dickens' nineteenth century, English set, classic novel began life as an orphan. He was left to be raised along with several other boys by the hard hand of Mr. Bumble, in a workhouse, after the death of his mother.

When Oliver humbly asked for more gruel one day, Mr. Bumble became outraged and proceeded to sell Oliver to Mr. Sowerberry, the undertaker, and his wife. While at the Sowerberrys', Oliver became angry when his mother was insulted continuously, and escaped one night from the cellar in which he had been locked; he headed for London.

It was on the outskirts of London that Oliver encountered the Artful Dodger, who offered him his eagerly accepted room and board. Oliver accompanied his new acquaintance to a house-type residence, where he met Mr. Fagin and the Boys. In a matter of days Oliver learned their occupation — pick pocketing.

One day Dodger and Charley Bates, the two leading pick-pockets, took Oliver out to teach him how to operate. Dodger stole Mr. Brownlow's handkerchief; and when the elderly man realized it, he called out. Dodger and Charley streaked from the scene, leaving bewildered, young Oliver the victim of the circumstances.

IN COURT OLIVER was proven innocent; and Mr. Brownlow, to express his apologies, took the weakened, sick boy into his custody. While Oliver was being nursed back to health, his attention was drawn to a picture in the room of a young woman. Later, Mr. Brownlow noticed a striking resemblance of Oliver to the girl.

After Oliver was recovered completely from his illness, Mr. Brownlow sent him on an errand to re-

turn some books to the library. While he was on the errand that evening, Nancy, who with Bill Sikes was in cohesion with Fagin, ran up to Oliver, claiming him to be her long lost brother. She took Oliver back to Fagin and Sikes, with whom he later burglarized a house.

Mr. Brownlow had contacted Mr. Bumble as to Oliver's history. Shortly after this request, Old Sally, an acquaintance of Mr. Bumble and his lady friend, Mrs. Corney, became very ill. On her death bed, she revealed to widow Corney what she knew about a woman, who several years before, had died after giving birth to a boy named Oliver. Sally had rubbed the woman of some gold, which she was trusted with by the woman to keep safe. Sally died in the middle of a sentence, never revealing the entire story.

MEANWHILE, PROBLEMS had arisen with Fagin and Sikes and Sikes, Bill finally killed Nancy for fear she would reveal his and Fagin's business, then accidentally hung himself. Eventually, however, all was told on Fagin, and he was hanged, despite Oliver's attempts to have him spared.

Soon, Oliver's half-brother turned up, along with a will written by his mother, leaving Oliver to Mr. Brownlow. Without hesitation, he legally adopted Oliver as his son, allowing the young boy to begin a life filled with love and warmth.

Oliver Twist, even though a sometimes confusing, but always enjoyable novel, should be read by everyone at least once. A touch of realism has been added by Dickens' from his own experiences to add to the enjoyment of the story.

One of a person's favorite memories could well be that of reading Oliver Twist, if he takes the time to enjoy and understand the story of a young boy left to grow up on his own.

## Recent Political Elections Air Campaign Procedures

As this is being written, the results of the recent elections are unknown but that fact is unimportant since it is the campaign procedures that will be discussed.

In Indiana this year the voters had absolutely nothing to get excited about in respects to the political candidates. The only thing even vaguely amusing was the actual campaign. Never has Indiana seen such a display of name calling, vile inferences, and utter "mud-slinging" as in the last election.

The Hartke-Roudebush contest was one of excessive mud throwing. Hartke accused Roudebush of voting against every issue that would help his constituents. He then went on to infer that Roudebush only voted to help his constituents because he was "running against Vance Hartke this year."

Roudebush in turn accused Hartke of not being close enough to his constituents and not voting to the advantage of the people.

The Roush-Adair campaign was a little less severe, but the people were duped anyway. One candidate took huge "walks" to help the voters identify with him. The other, besides displaying his "fantastic" voting record, tried to capture votes by being pictured as the family man, a solid constructionist, and an all round good guy.

ALL OF THIS is utterly ridiculous. The only problem with the American political system is that the politicians have to practice politics. They fulfill their duties, not always as they see best for the country, but in a manner that will benefit them the most.

In the local political elections, the candidates don't differ from one another a great deal. All of them have

a good deal of experience. All have voted either for or against the President on numerous occasions. Actually, the only real difference between candidates is their political parties. In this century there are even very few differences between the Republican and the Democratic parties. The only exception is that normally the Democrats tend to be slightly more liberal; but other than this, the original differences are gone.

Politics in America are at a standstill as this election well exemplifies. With few minor exceptions the people of this state don't care who gets elected. The violence of the last campaign has more or less alienated the voters into a very apathetic standpoint. None of the candidates really stood out and voting was more or less the choice of the lesser of two evils.

Another reason for the alienation is the matter in which they were treated by the various candidates. The political parties tended to treat the taxpayers as members of an idiotic mob that needs simply to be turned in their direction. Insults to the voters' intelligence were numerous this year. The image of President Nixon was supposedly required to stir the patriotism in the people and then have them vote for the GOP candidates.

Every word a candidate said was said to gain votes. In Indiana, at least, the issues were ignored while time and money were spent criticizing one's opponent.

Hopefully, in the next election the politicians will deal with the issues and spend their money and time proving that they are the best possible choice instead of trying to prove that their opponent is the worse possible man for the job.

## The South Side Times

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# South Smashes Irish In Last Stadium Game

## Archers Down Central Catholic In Final Football Contest Of Year

Senior Wingback Charles Smith closed out his high-school career and the football career of South Side stadium last Friday night as he led the Big Green to a 40-15 trouncing of Central Catholic. With the two new high schools next year, South's stadium will no longer be used for Varsity play.

Central Catholic recovered an Archer fumble and moved to inside the four-yard line before they fumbled it back to South. The Green moved the ball out to the 25 where they were forced to punt. Senior Guy Colerick got off a 40-yarder that rolled dead on the Irish 35-yard line.

The defense forced Central Catholic back to their own 17-yard line where they were forced to punt. The ball took a CC bounce on the 49 where an Irish player covered it. Two plays later CC halfback Ron Gerardot slipped in from the nine-yard line. The PAT was good and the Irish were on top 8-0 with 44 seconds left in the first quarter. That 44 seconds proved to be all the time Green needed as they took over on their own 35-yard line. Smith moved the ball to Central Catholic's 44; and as time ran, Junior halfback Jim Williams hustled around right end for 44 yards and a touchdown. Jim Booker tied it at 8-8 when he scored the extra point try.

SENIOR PLACE Kicker Lindsay Stallings got off a boomer that carried out of the end zone. The Irish took over on their 20 and moved to the 24 where they had to punt. The ball took a funny bounce and hit the back of a South Side blocker. The ball rolled to the Green's 29 where a CC player recovered it. The Irish moved down to the Archers three-yard line where they scored on a Quarterback sneak. The PAT was good and Central Catholic was on top, 15-8, with 7:50 left in the half.

Defensive back Steve Minnifield

picked off a pass and the Green turned it into a touchdown with Smith taking it in. Jim Booker was stopped on the extra point try. That gave CC a one-point lead, 15-14, with 3:32 to go in the half. The Green were moving in for a score when time ran out in the half.

With 8:08 to go in the third quarter, Smith scored on a 56-yard reverse play. The PAT was stopped but the Green was on top 20-15.

South came back with an interception. Three plays later, Charles Smith scampered for a touchdown; and with Booker's extra points, South was leading 28-15.

With :03 left in the quarter, Sophomore fullback Kerry Geesaman broke over tackle and went 45 yards for a touchdown. Booker was stopped on his try for the point after touchdown, and the Green had increased their lead to 34-15.

Adding insult to injury, Geesaman ended the night's scoring with a 64-yard run at 6:45 of the last twelve minutes.

The last six minutes saw many reserves come into the game and both teams threatening to score, but neither going the last yard. Charlie Smith closed out the season by rushing for 237 yards in 14 carries, a 16.2 average.

The victory was the Green's third of the year as they finish the season 1-4 in city games, and 3-5 overall. Central Catholic will take a 4-3-1 record in local play and a 4-4-1 record overall against top ranked Bloomington next week.

Summary			
South Side	8	6	20
Central Catholic	8	7	0
S.S. C.C.			
Rushing yardage	418	216	
First downs	15	16	
Passing yardage	5	109	
Passes	1-3-0	9-25-2	
Fumbles lost	4	1	
Penalties	20	57	
Punts	3-39	6-32.3	



I'M COMIN' THROUGH . . . This seems to be what sophomore Kerry Geesaman (33) is saying to a Central Catholic player as another Archer, Doug Adams, looks on. The Archers trounced the Irish, 40-15, in the last game of the football season.—Photo by Bromley

## Students State Opinions About Favorite Seasons

People have a special season because it reminds them of some cherished event, or because they can do the things they like best in that certain season, or simply because they like the feeling they experience during a certain time of the year. Recently some Archer students told what their favorite seasons are and why they like them best.

Junior Patty Zeis says that her favorite season is summer, "because you can go to the lake, and you're free from school and homework."

Debbie Sterling, also a junior, agrees with Patty in saying that summer is also her favorite time of year. "I like it because you don't have to go to school."

Senior Wendy Wright simply says, "I like fall because it's the most beautiful." Sophomore Sue Smalley also enjoys the windy fall season. "I really like fall just because I like the colors and the feeling it gives."

Winnie Thexton's favorite time of year is winter. "I like winter because of Christmas, and I love snow. I like to put on warm clothes and go out in the cold, too."

Senior Lindsey Stallings answered quickly by saying, "My favorite season is summer because there's lots to do, and you can be with your lady."

Mike Chambers, junior, also enjoys the summer best. "I like summer because I don't like school; and it's warm, not cold out."

SOPHOMORE SCOTT Senseny claims that he likes winter because of Santa Claus, and there's more of a variety of things to do. Junior Kris Atkinson's favorite season is summer. "Summer is my favorite season because I'm free of worrying about grades, homework, etc. . . ."

Fall is junior Ronnie Hicks' favorite time of year because it's so romantic. Senior Mark Jones likes summer, "because you're not in school, and I like girls, and that's where it's happening."

Junior Karen Bradtmiller answered the question by saying, "Fall is definitely my season because everything is starting all over again." Also a junior, Rhonda Boggs answered with, "Summer because I can lay in the sun, swim, and go to camp. Also it gives me time to get my thoughts together."

Junior Dave Hendry likes fall, "because you meet up with everybody again when they come back to school, and there's a lot going on." Linda Nelson laughingly answered by saying, "I like fall because it's right now. I also like to jump in the leaves."

SOPHOMORE SUE FOGLE likes fall for the simple reason that "it's neat." Whereas Barb Weinert, sophomore likes summer. "Summer is my favorite time of year because of the water and the beach."

Senior Mark Smith's favorite season is spring. "Throughout the year one is burdened with cold weather, snow, and colds. But come the spring of the year, one finds himself breaking out of a dull, dreary shell. It is the time of the year for happiness, friendship, and love."

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## End Around Archers Close Season With Triumph Over C.C.

By Jeff Salon

The South Side Archers have finally brought their 1970 gridiron season to a halt. This year, as hard as it is to believe, the last contest went to the Green and White. Central Catholic was downed, 40-15, in an upset quite pleasing to the Bowbender student body.

In the past few years, the Irish have proved to be a jinx. Each of those contests was not a win for the Green. But this year the Archers, who were the underdogs, turned the tables.

The Green and White should be congratulated on their rushing effort. They compile a phenomenal 408 on the ground.

The Archers were somewhat fortunate to accomplish a record of 3-5. Throughout the season the backfield has been severely hampered by its injuries. Much responsibility was put on the shoulders of inexperienced sophomores who came through quite well.

Another factor of the game, one which gave a fine impression of the Bowbenders was the lack of penalties. In each match the number of yards were just a few, if any.

Two problems were also quite noticeable about the squad though the team seemed to give away the ball just a little too often, giving the opposition another opportunity to score. But the big hindrance had to do with the lack of an effective passing attack. A loss of the varsity in offense makes the job of the opposing defense much easier.

To no one's surprise, Central clinched the City Series title last week. The Tigers ended the last season of the school's existence in full glory. It is surprising to note in Central's first year in the city race, the Archers ended in first place and Central was last. Yet in her final year of competition, she ended first with South Side last.

## United States Military Academies Offer Opportunities To Grads

The United States Military Academies offer many opportunities for young men graduates.

There are four academies in the United States. They are the Naval Academy, The Coast Guard Academy, the Army Academy, and the Air Force Academy.

The U.S. Naval Academy is located at Annapolis, Maryland. To be admitted, you must receive a nomination from a congressman, mayor, senator, or the President or Vice-President. The eligibility requirements are:

- 1) You must have reached your seventeenth birthday, but not exceeded your twenty-second birthday at the time of appointment.
- 2) You must be a United States citizen.
- 3) A good moral character is essential.
- 4) You must be a high school graduate or the equivalent.
- 5) You must not be married at the present time or previously.

The standard requirements are:

- 1) You must have the eligibility requirements.
- 2) You must obtain a nomination.
- 3) You must qualify academically.
- 4) You must qualify physically and mentally.
- 5) You must be selected by appointment.

THE U.S. COAST Guard Academy

emy is on the Thames River, in New London, Connecticut. The Coast Guard's basic purpose is the saving of life and property at sea.

To become a cadet you must be older than 17 and younger than 22 by July first of the year you are to be admitted. You must be an unmarried male between the heights of 5'4" and 6'10". A minimum of 15 credits is also required. Admission is not by nomination, but is based on nationwide competitive examination and college board tests.

The U.S. Military Academy is in West Point, New York. Admission is based on nomination. The eligibility requirements are identical to the Coast Guard Academy's requirements.

The U.S. Air Force is located at Denver, Colorado.

Additional information about these schools may be obtained from Mr. Richard Block or Mr. Thomas Gordon.

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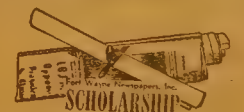
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# NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Meditate At The Church Of Your Choice Today	  GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers PTA Class Night, 7:30, Cafe.	Compliments of Griffin Heating and Air Conditioning  2809 Broadway — 744-4262  Political Science Club, 110 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club	C & H Shoes  121 W. Wayne 742-0185  GAA Gymnastics Art Club Jr. Historical Society, 8 Afro-American Club Style Show	  GAA Juniors and Seniors Student Council	With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it's still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.  Senior Play	  Senior Play SAT
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
  SUNDAY SCHOOL	Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society.—Montaigne  GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Faculty Meeting	  Philo Meterite Girls' Rifle Club	Miller's Standard  3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792  Veterans' Day No School	  GAA Juniors and Seniors Lettermen, Room 4, 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, 182	A pessimist is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.  Assemblies Workshop	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Worship God In Your Own Way Today	  GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers	Life is fatal; yet without it you're dead.  Political Science Club, 110 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club	T. P. Marathon  4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740  GAA Gymnastics Art Club Jr. Historical Society, 8	Strangely enough, the Silent Majority boasts that it has nothing to say.  GAA Juniors and Seniors Safety Council Junior Banquet	  Basketball, Norwell, here	You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul.—Max Ehrman
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
  Be Somebody	  Philo Board Meeting, Rm. 154 Meterite JCL Girls' Rifle Club	Fort Wayne Leasing  5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587  Art Club Red Cross Club Afro-American Club, 82	  Thanksgiving Day No School	Schmidt's  4001 South Wayne Ave. 745-0571  No School	  Basketball, Norwell, here	GO-GO-GO
29	30					
Peace Be With All Of You	  GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers	The hero of the next war will be the one who prevents it.  	Falsehood is so easy, truth so difficult. — George Eliot	  Thanksgiving Day No School	  Basketball, Norwell, here	  Thanksgiving Day No School



# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 9

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

November 12, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

## Senior Sandy Hetzel To Serve As Health Careers Club Leader

Members of Health Careers Club elected officers Tuesday, November 3. Senior Sandy Hetzel was elected President. Assisting her will be Deb Parrish, Vice-President; Jenny Lohse, Secretary; and Mary Werkman, Treasurer. These officers will guide activities of the club and help insure total participation.

President Sandy Hetzel keeps herself busy in school as a member of Cheerblock and Chorus Chorale. Outside school, she is a member of MYF Church Group. Sandy likes to read, play the organ, and go to basketball games. She also enjoys sports such as ping pong, miniature golf, and badminton. Sandy feels that the club can be helpful even if a member decides against a Health Career.

DEB PARRISH, Vice-President, is a member of Meterite Club, Cheerblock, and J.C.L., a member of both Chorale and her church choir. She enjoys playing the piano and organ and likes to read poetry. With all of her other activities besides, Deb still finds time to babysit.

Appointed as Secretary, Jenny Lohse feels that the "club has many important opportunities to offer. Especially those which help in planning for college."

Jenny is a member of Cheerblock, Student Council, Meterite Club, J.C.L., and writes for the Times. She enjoys all sports, especially water skiing and cheerleading. She hopes that the club will be helpful to everyone interested and that each member will be able to participate in its function.

THE ONLY SOPHOMORE elected to office was Mary Werkman, treasurer. Other activities in school include Cheerblock, Meterite Club, Cinderellas, and work on the Times. Outside school, Mary is active in her church choir and Luther League. Water skiing and swimming are a few of Mary's favorite pastimes. She was "surprised" to be chosen and hopes "we have a very profitable year."

Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, Home Economics teacher and club sponsor,

and Sandy add care and consideration in planning the meetings so as to make the club interesting for each member. Pamphlets and discussions are included for every member and the career plans they have.

THE CLUB HAS recently attended Parkview School of Nursing's open house and the Biology labs at Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus. Next Tuesday after school, there will be a field trip to the Veteran's Hospital. Richard Elmer, social worker, will be the speaker; and a tour will be conducted. If interested in attending, any student may contact Mrs. Mendenhall in Room 84, or Sandy, Homeroom 66.

Meetings for the club are held every other Tuesday alternating with Meterite Club. The field trips will be organized in Room 84 at 4:30 p.m.

## School Offers Kits To Help Students

Your key to the future may lie in the "Occupational Exploration Kit" (OEK) or the "Admissions Search Kit" (ASK). These new kits are an attempt by the Guidance Department to individualize the process of learning about occupations and admission requirements.

OEK provides students with a systematic, personalized approach to job investigation. It gives each student the chance to explore occupations in terms of his own abilities, interests, and educational goals. OEK serves as a practical and current aid to occupational investigation at a time when students must be thinking about their future.

ASK is a new instrument for high school counselors that gives up-to-date information on colleges and college admissions.

The "Occupational Exploration Kit" is being used in various classrooms where teachers want to use it. The "Admissions Search Kit" is currently on a schedule through senior homerooms, and will probably be used in junior homerooms during the second semester.

## Class Of 1972 Sponsors Banquet; Event Follows 'Rated X' Theme

As chill winds and decreasing temperatures accent the month of November, so does the traditional Junior Banquet. This year it will take place on November 19, between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Plans and ideas have already begun to develop as to exactly what will make this banquet interesting to all juniors. Committees have met and started working toward the event, finishing small details before the event.

This year's theme "Rated X," proves that the banquet is for mature juniors only. Tickets are being sold in homerooms until November 18. Each ticket is \$3.00.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Ron Gersmehl, head of the South Side English Department. The remainder of the program will be a surprise to everyone. This part will not be disclosed until the night of the banquet, but taking part in this portion of the agenda is George Lampe, narrator. The master of ceremonies will be Mark Bibler. Jim Tritch will give the invocation.

There will be a selection of various foods and desserts. Everyone can eat as much as he wants to. The cloakroom will be just above the cafeteria in the upper hall. Working for the juniors are volunteer seniors Barb Love, Pam Matter, and Beth Wamsley.

PLANNING THE PROGRAM are Junior Class Committee members Dave Lohman, Kris Atkinson, Beth Beaman, Linda Nelson, Kurt Snouffer, and Alice Thomas. Helping them are sponsors, Mr. Doug Hanson, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mrs. Betty Aulick.

Heading the decorations committee is Linda Nelson. Helping her are sub-heads Kristi Kleifgen, Dave Nichols, Sandy Jackson, and Charlotte Fruchtenicht.

In charge of entertainment are

Dave Lohman and Kurt Snouffer. Playing for the banquet will be the South Side Stage Band. Headed by Mr. Larry Ferris, they are learning selections which will provide the background music at the banquet.

The publicity committee is headed by Kris Atkinson and Beth Beaman. Posters throughout the halls and in the junior homerooms have been made by the 20 people comprising that committee. The sale of tickets is also being headed by Beth and Kris. There is a salesman in each junior homeroom selling tickets. Alice Thomas is making the arrangements for the food committee. The banquet will be catered and will be a smorgasbord.

The members of the Junior Class Committee have expressed their feelings about the upcoming event. Beth Beaman states, "I hope that it will turn out well, because the profits we make from this banquet will further the success of our Junior Prom. I really hope all juniors will attend."

Linda Nelson hopes that each Junior will come, because each one who doesn't will be missing a very good program. She thanks all juniors who signed up to work on committees and hopes that all the work will prove to be worth it.

"I HOPE EVERYONE likes the good food and will come with big

appetites," states Dave Lohman. "I know when everyone sees the surprise part of the program they won't be sorry for coming."

Kris Atkinson asks that all juniors support the banquet and buy a ticket because a lot of work is being put into it. "I'm sure everyone will really like the program and the food, which we have lots of!"

Kurt Snouffer also hopes that all juniors will attend and support this event. "If all of our class comes, it will be the best banquet yet!"

"It will be a lot of fun and there will be lots of good food, so everyone please come," Alice Thomas also says, "Everyone is sure to like the program too."



"RATED X" . . . These students are taking time out from planning the Junior Banquet, "Rated X," to take place on November 19, in the cafeteria. Posing for the camera are standing in front (left to right) Kristi Kleifgen and Sandy Jackson. In the second row are Jim Tritch and George Lampe. Sitting in the tree are Mark Bibler and Dave Nickel.—Photo by Bromley

## Joyce Bussard Receives Award As 1970's DAR Best Girl Citizen

Senior Joyce Bussard has been chosen DAR Best Citizen from South Side this year by a faculty vote.

The award is given to a student with outstanding leadership after an annual program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Joyce, along with students from other high schools, will take a test on government, history, and current events pertaining to Indiana and the rest of the United States. The student with the highest score will advance to regional and possibly national competition. A pin and certificate will be presented to Joyce on Senior Recognition Day.

Serving as chairman of the Senior Class Committee, she is also president of Philo Club and a Cinderella.

Having no idea why Mr. Weicker had wanted to see her, Joyce's first

reaction to the news was "Me." DAR IS A PATRIOTIC society



Joyce Bussard

of America, and any woman having ancestors who aided in the patriotic cause during the Revolutionary War may be a member. The society does much work for the preservation of historic places. Though its many committees, it promotes patriotism and citizenship in this country.

DAR has done much toward the aid of the cause of the American Indian, financially and through the promotion of Indian handicraft. One of the largest projects is its school program particularly in the mountain areas of the South. Members contribute mainly in the form of gifts and scholarships.

The society supports the American naturalization program through its Americanization School in Washington and by distribution of a manual for citizenship.

Last year's DAR Best Citizen was Ruth Coleman.

## Students, Parents To Investigate Aid For College Costs

A meeting for seniors and their parents on Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the South Side cafeteria, will take place to give interested students the opportunity to obtain financial aid information directly from an official working in that field.

Graduate students interested in entering a college or university are always posed with the problem of getting sufficient funds to pay the expenses of a college education.

The cost of a college education is now so great that few families can meet it without financial assistance.

Mr. William Chuvis, financial aid officer for both Indiana University and Purdue University at the Fort Wayne campus, will explain various forms of financial aid for college bound students at the presentation.

Financial aid for college expenses can be scholarships or grants-in-aid, loans, local and federal educational funds, or work-study programs.

Aid is generally granted on the basis of financial need, high-school academic record, potential for college work, and personal qualifications.

## Principal Jack Weicker Attends Funding Meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will attend a meeting next Tuesday of the Indiana Scholarship Commission. He is one of 14 members of the committee headed by Mr. J. Fred Risk, president of the Indiana National Bank. The purpose of the meeting is to "discuss the plans for the next few years" and to "make recommendations for the 1971 legislature."

The committee has been functioning since the Indiana Scholarship Act of 1965. The act was passed to "encourage college attendance and assist State residents who are deterred by financial considerations from attending the college of their choice in the State." Since 1965, the State of Indiana has granted \$10,645,340 to 24,760 students in scholarships. Although an average of \$425 was awarded, the act provides a maximum of \$800. The State Scholarship Commission also administers the distribution of federal student loans.

THE STATE OF Indiana compiles a list, through student applications, of students scholastically eligible. Eligibility is based on class rank and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Financial need, "based on the difference between the ability of the student's family pay and the cost of the individual college within the state," is then considered. Students meeting this requirement receive appropriate financial aid. Others receive an Honorary Award recognizing their scholastic eligibility.

The recommendations to be made by this coming meeting are intended to help meet the rapidly rising cost of attending colleges. Although the average financial needs for the present school year reached \$1100 per student, the average grant was only \$480. The committee proposes that the maximum scholarship be raised from \$800 to \$1200.

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Mr. Jack E. Weicker

## Music Boosters Sponsor Drive

The South Side Music Boosters will sponsor a paper drive, on November 21, with the major aim for new band uniforms. All students are asked to canvas their neighborhoods and call to have the papers picked up at their homes. Individuals desiring pick-up service may call 745-7147, 446-7914, or 745-7988.

The recent Boosters' candy sale, though falling short of its goal, has netted over \$2500. Tops in sales is Rose Fischer who sold \$125 worth of candy.

Mrs. Robert B. Young, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the club, said, "We did not do as well as we had hoped but several students were outstanding in salesmanship. Candy will still be sold at South's games. The Music Boosters are encouraged by the interest shown and will continue with their efforts to aid the department and South Side High School."

## DE Members Elect Leaders

Regional Elections for Distributive Education Club took place Thursday, October 29, at Elmhurst High School.

Debbie Fox was the only member from South Side to enter into the final competition tying with Dennis Lamp for the office of Presidency. Lamp won out on the final vote, by a small margin.

## Kelly Guidance Coordinator Heads Education Committee

The Occupational Exploration Committee, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, has selected Mr. Thomas Gordon, South Side guidance co-ordinator, to act as chairman. The Chamber of Commerce, connected with the Fort Wayne Community Schools, has a network of many committees and sub-committees working together.

One of the main committees is the education committee, further divided into a careers committee. The occupational exploration committee, formerly called Job Fair, is a division of the careers committee. Working with Mr. Gordon are Mr. C. James Owen, director of civic affairs of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. Doug Baugh, chairman of the careers committee and also assistant director of guidance services in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The Occupational Exploration Committee works around the principle of trying to develop a program for junior and senior high school students to become acquainted with job opportunities available to them in the Fort Wayne area. This can be accomplished through use of tapes and other means.

A PROGRAM BY which this can

be obtained is still in process. However, possible objectives can be given. At the junior high level, students should be given a general exposure to the attitudes of members in various occupations in the Fort Wayne area.

Areas stressed at the junior high level may be to instill good attitudes among students toward attendance, personal preparation, dignity of work, general appearance, and educational importance.

The objectives of the senior high program may be:

1. To reinforce the junior high program.
2. To help resolve the interest of certain occupations into awareness of several occupational areas in groups.
3. To show the various occupational opportunities available in the Fort Wayne area.
4. To provide information about the student's choice of occupation.

When asked what he thought of this program, Mr. Gordon said, "The schools must endeavor to seek out cooperation of the community in fulfilling their role in the community."



## Council Needs Pupil Support

The students and faculty of South Side are simply not showing enough interest in the school's Student Council. Students of South are completely ignorant about the functions of the Student Council. When they have problems, all they do is talk among themselves. The students are supposed to be backing the council. Students were also supposed to have elected the officers, but there is an overwhelming number of students who don't even know who the officers are. Students elected homeroom representatives who, in turn, elected the officers. And that is about where the process stopped for many. After the election, many students seem to have lost interest in the Council.

The council needs the cooperation of both students and faculty in order to survive and the only possible way to achieve this is to have a better relationship between the council, faculty, and students. Without this, and the interest between these three groups, the council will surely fail in its purpose.

## United States Teenagers Request Vote Privileges

"Old enough to fight is old enough to vote."

How many times have we, the hoping-to-soon-be young voters of America, used this statement as our one and only reasonable support concerning the 18-year-old vote?

This tired, worn-out, solitary reason has been used about eleven million times too often (the approximate number of potential new voters).

It is time to abandon this one-track single issue type of reasoning.

There are many other reasons that support the 18-year-old vote. One of these stems from the fact that many people are married now by their eighteenth birthday and consequently must pay the government taxes. Not allowing these tax-paying citizens a vote would be taxation without representation.

Another reason for the lowered voting age is the fact that today's youth is better informed and better equipped than in any previous generation.

Still another backing of this young voting age could possibly be the feeling that voting is a responsibility and not a privilege, and that it is a way of rewarding young people for taking an interest in the system.—Mari Laster

## Carpet Experiment Works

"My feet are killing me," is often heard from many students and teachers after standing on hard tile floors. Rejoice! This statement may soon become antiquated in the halls of South Side.

An unexpected addition was made to parts of the halls and ramps last year. This carpet surprised a few students and made them feel as if they were walking on air. This carpet is an experiment to see what types of carpet will hold up under the thousands of trampling feet. After all, where else could carpet be tested better?

The reason they are experimenting is when the remodeling is completed one will find carpet in the library, resource room, offices, study halls, labs, and in the halls near these rooms.

The carpeting should have a psychological effect on the students. When students walk through these halls it will be quieter, and therefore the students will be quieter in their conversations.

Of course this carpeting has reasons other than those of luxury and enjoyment. If retiled the floors would need to be waxed, polished, and buffed by the janitors. If the carpet can last for six or seven years, the savings would be obvious.

If this test proves successful then perhaps we will soon be able to see soft carpeting down the halls and under our relaxed feet.—Debbie Allen

## The South Side Times

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# ARCHERLAND



## News Media's Objectivity, Importance Develop As Public Interest Demands

By Bill Wagner

America is a land of many freedoms. One of the most important of these freedoms is that related to the press. Theoretically, the press is free to do as it pleases short of libel and sedition. However, the media have recently been under continuous attack by nearly everyone. The Vice President called the members of the media "supersensitive, self-anointed, supercilious, electronic barons of opinion."

If there is any doubt in the public's mind as to the validity of the fourth estate, why is the doubt there? In a recent Gallup poll, 51 per

cent of the people interviewed stated some item of the news that they thought was unfairly reported. Included were the 1968 Democratic Convention, the war in Vietnam, and the reporting on President Nixon in general.

The majority of the people, however, felt that the media is doing a fairly good job. The news coverage is unusually fair despite cries of "sensationalism." Basically, the people are satisfied with the press as it stands now; but if anything else in the line of vindictiveness happens, public criticism will come fast and hard.

## Letter To Editor

Dear "I Saw It All,"

We don't agree with your letter to the editor. In the first place any person who has school spirit does not worry about getting wet or "ruined" but cares more whether his school wins or loses. Before the game had even begun, the rain had started; and if you didn't intend to get wet, you shouldn't have come.

Secondly, any person who doesn't have sense enough to prepare themselves for this kind of weather should expect to get wet. This goes for both the cheerleaders and homecoming candidates as well. When the cheerleaders took the responsibility of leading cheers, they knew what it involved, including the weather. All the cheerleaders had a chance to leave if they wanted at halftime, but not many did.

As for us we stayed and we supported our team, and believe it or not we had a great time. Next time when it starts to rain, "I Saw It All," just sail on by fellow Archer, sail on. Concerned Student

Dear Editor,

The thoughts that I sit trying to compose into words have lain heavily upon my mind for sometime now. I've listened endlessly to the cries for peace from nearly every segment of human society. I've seen the Weathermen throw their bombs in what they term a possible realization of peace. I've seen the President of the United States invade Cambodia, furthering the war in an attempt to obtain a generation of peace. I've listened to concerned students protest the war and about damnations at materialism which block the peace they see.

And yet I can't help feeling that all these factions, though they intended well, have somehow missed the real key to universal peace. This key that I speak of is not a mystical solution which happens just by closing my eyes and opening them again. What I advocate is not a violent cultural revolution but a human revolution. It must begin with myself, the person next to me and every other person in the world as well. People must return to a "gut" level of communication, if they ever had one. To drop prejudices, stereotypes and false airs — this is the beginning of human revolution. Each person must be willing to look beyond himself and to consider you before me. To see that every human being has something of worth and value to offer, if only we can find time to look for it.

And yet the dream of peace is not such an impossible thing. If only we can take time to look beyond ourselves and consider the other person. Yes, peace will come, but everyone must give it a chance and it must begin with you and me. The answer is not found in bombs or wars or protests but in a human revolution.

A Senior

## Boy Tours United States During Summer Vacation

Senior Jeff Mann spent his summer "getting to know me better." At high noon on June 20, Jeff jumped into his VW with \$100 and began his two month trip through Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

His first big stop was in the southwestern part of New Mexico at Gila National Forest. Here Jeff spent his time camping and swimming. He also wrote poetry and letters to his family and friends. Jeff said that he was alone, but that "I met a lot of nice animals."

Traveling across Arizona, Jeff's car overheated often because "it was so hot." My friends were surprised my car made it. It's ten years old and isn't in very good shape. Jeff visited the small town of San Felipe in Baja, California, next. This village is about 125 miles below the border. Jeff swam at an uncrowded, white beach. The water was "warm and salty." He met several friendly Americans and wrote more poetry and letters.

Arriving in San Diego with 10 cents and a few centavos, Jeff went to his grandmother's house. Although he saw Seaworld, the zoo, and other popular spots, this was not one of his most enjoyable stops. In Los Angeles, Jeff stayed with his aunt, uncle, and four cousins. While he was there, Jeff saw "Hair" and interesting sights.

San Diego and Los Angeles were the only two cities where Jeff wasn't alone. He picked up his second \$100 at his relatives' house. Jeff had sent \$100 to his relatives, in

case "something would happen, or I'd get robbed."

The next main stop he made was at Olympic National Park in Washington. There he viewed Rain Forest and Hurricane Ridge. Jeff hiked around the free, rugged camp grounds. Because the roads were "terrible," few people camped there. Jeff thought that the nights were cold. "I can remember sitting and freezing."

RAINIER PARK WAS a complete contrast to Olympic National Park. This park had paying camp grounds and was very populated. Jeff exclaimed "I can't stand it! I like to be with people in the city, but in the country, I want to be alone with the animals!" Jeff hiked throughout the park.

Leaving Rainier Park, Jeff felt lonely and low on money, so he headed home. It was arranged that he should meet his family where they were camping in Michigan. Jeff ran out of gas and only bought \$1.90 worth because he wanted to keep his last dime for an emergency. Finally August 23, Jeff arrived a day late to camp with his family.

One of Jeff's interesting experiences was meeting a couple from Coventry, England, at a lake in Olympic National Park. "They were fantastically amazed at our natural beauty. I hope the United States will keep the population down, so that we will keep our beauty."

"I really met gods of people. People are so nice. They help you along," says Jeff.

"My mother wanted me to take a notarized note saying I had permission to travel." This was in case the police thought Jeff was running away. "I wouldn't take it. I wouldn't have minded getting picked up."

At night Jeff didn't check into a motel. If it was warm enough and not very crowded, Jeff took his sleeping bag and slept outside near the road. As he traveled, Jeff stopped and walked around looking at the mountains.

THE MOST INSPIRING adventure Jeff had was in the mountains of New Mexico. As he was hiking, Jeff kept crossing the same stream. About ten or 15 feet away, he saw a buck. Jeff "stared at the buck and he stared back for at least ten minutes. Then I walked away." Jeff thought it was strange to stare at something "so free and wild."

Jeff's diet consisted of pork and beans, barbecue beans, hot dogs and beans, and bread. "They're cheap and have lots of protein." While hiking in the mountains, "I used dehydrated food." He generally built a wood fire, but had charcoal with him if he needed it.

"I got more from it than I thought I would. It was fantastic. I met a lot of nice people and learned a lot about animals in their natural environment."

Jeff had many reasons for taking his trip. He was "inspired by Thoreau. Nature's my first love. People tried to push me. My freedom was disappearing. I do things to be non-conformist. I don't want to be regular. I wanted to broaden my life. I went alone to straighten me out."

"I missed the people I care about a lot." Jeff wrote many letters when he was lonely.

Jeff wants to travel across the country again and will if he can.

## Black Panther Party Labeled By Society

By Douglas Adams

In the United States, the Black Panthers are viewed in official quarters as a menace to society. Are they? They are harassed by police and shot in battles with them. Many of their leaders are in jail or out on bail. Eldridge Cleaver, leader of the Black Panther Party, went into political exile in November, 1968, rather than go back to jail when his parole was lifted following an alleged shootout with the Oakland, California police.

But in Algeria, the Panthers are respected as one of approximately a dozen liberation movements accredited by the Algerian Government and provided with assistance and support in their task of overthrowing the government in power in their respective countries. This, as pointed out by many Panther supporters, is the first time in the struggle of the black people in America that they have established representation abroad.

Getting back to the point of deciding if they are menaces or not, let's decide. The Panthers believe that the present society is wrong and is giving too much power to the white man. It is also their belief that the present society is too confusing. It is the feeling of the Panthers that bearing arms and staging revolutions is the only solution. Because of these actions the American society has labeled the Panthers a menace. Not once did the American society refer to themselves as menaced during the era of 1776, the American Revolution. Here they acted and felt the same way. The American society should take the reasoning of the famous French philosopher Voltaire instead of labeling this social group. This philosopher said, "I may not agree with what you are saying or believe, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

## Time Out

### Seniors Perform Magic Tricks; Underclassman Wounds Player

Beware of senior Bob Howard. His hand is quicker than your eye thanks to those tricks he learned in Europe this summer. Watch him!

Mr. John Meadows' fourth period choir has a special attraction to their performances. During a certain song

### Former Kelly Pupil Returns To Teach

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language teacher, has been teaching here at South now for six consecutive years. But that doesn't mean it was Miss Holtmeyer's first experience with South Side, because she was an active student and graduate of this school.

The South Side faculty member was born and raised in Fort Wayne and attended South Side High School during the ninth grade. Miss Holtmeyer was very active during her school years and was a member of the Latin Club, Meterite Club, Philo, Times, Totem, Math-Science Club, and the Travel Club. She liked to swim, read, and play the piano in her spare time, and she spent her summers at the lake.

Miss Holtmeyer attended college at Bowling Green University, in Ohio, and the University of Michigan. There she majored in Latin and French. Miss Holtmeyer's campus activities included all the Honorary Societies, and she was editor of the yearbook in her senior year.

When asked what she likes best about South Side students now and when she was a student, she stated, "There is a better communication between students and teachers. The students and the teachers seem to be on a friendlier basis than when I was a student."

Miss Holtmeyer claims that she does not like the manners and dress of some of the students at South now compared to when she was in school. Miss Holtmeyer said that is the main difference in the teenagers now and then. "There was more consideration than now," explains the teacher. "The kids wear peace signs and then they run down the halls pushing and yelling at one another. Not all the kids are this way though."

one day, senior Gerry Snyder let out a snort — in tune, of course! This same senior could be found prancing around in an original Melissa Snider sweatshirt after the rather wet Homecoming game.

Magic shows are now being presented daily in the Totem office by senior magicians Mike Berk, Beth Marquart, Gus Makreas, and Carol Seaman. Beth Wamsley and a girl friend were recently at Hall's discussing the fact that they didn't have enough money; when two guys in the next car handed them a dollar as "welfare money."

At the Powderpuff football game, senior Wendy Wright was bitten on the elbow by an underclasswoman during a teething drive.

Message from the senior girls to the junior and sophomore girls about the recent football game: strength is nice, but there is also something to be said for femininity.

Let the fact be known that senior Tom Marcotte finally bought his own car. Congratulations, from Homeroom 110!

One day Tim Mazell was applying mascara and using a compact mirror. Mr. Larry Ferris came by and said, "Tim, I didn't know." Actually Tim was trying to darken his mustache with some cosmetics from a girl friend.

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## In Olden Times

20 Years Ago — 1950 — The music department sponsored a "Marshmallow Dance" at which "Mr. Music" and "Miss Music" were chosen.

25 Years Ago — 1945 — An example of inflation — The semester cost of the Times was 75 cents, averaging about 4 cents per issue.

30 Years Ago — 1940 — The South Side basketball team was defeated by Central, 47-37, making their thirty-fifth consecutive win and the season's twelfth straight win.

40 Years Ago — 1930 — It was announced that the 1931 graduating class would be the largest in South Side history — 280 people.





AFTER-FIVE FASHIONS . . . Two models involved in the Afro-American Club Fashion Show are pictured as they model semi-formal selections. Modeling from left to right are Beatrice Johnson and Inez Black.

## South's Afro-American Club Conducts Fashion Preview



NARRATOR . . . Marilyn Curry, president of Afro-American Club, acts as mistress of ceremonies at the recent fashion show.



FORMAL ATTIRE . . . Dennis Brandy and Debra Wattley model formal fashions for evening wear during the show put on by Afro-American Club for one of its money-making projects of the year.

## Kellys Nicky Siples, Ben White Serve On UNICEF Committee

Juniors Nicky Siples and Ben White were on the committee "that planned what UNICEF did in Fort Wayne this year" along with four or five other high school students. Fort Wayne was divided into 90 to 100 sections covered by church youth groups, 4H groups, and others, according to Ben.

"My minister called me and said they needed someone who could speak well," Nicky explained her reason for the committee. "I felt it was great. It was a good experience."

building materials," Nicky explained the local collection.

An amusing situation, said Nicky, was that "the main guest didn't show up. His plane was late. So 'I had to reschedule everything.'"

"I was nervous until I got there, but everything was under control," admits Nicky. However, Ben claims he wasn't scared, "but the lights were so hot. We were on the last two or six minutes."

## Hay Fever Victim Tolerates Allergy

Ben was also contacted through the church and was told they needed some young people to work on the committee. "I thought I'd go down and see what it was like, but not to do it. When I got there, they had my name, so I did it."

"Before school started, we had meetings. We also met with people from each group that collected. October 24 and 25 were the collection dates," explained Nicky.

Ben said, "I went around and got five or six groups, who didn't collect last year, to try to do something this year."

NICKY AND BEN appeared on the Ann Colone Show for added publicity. Ben "talked about UNICEF's importance to countries, and what it does for them. It helps (1) during a disaster, (2) provides doctors and permanent medical centers, (3) teaches parents child care and has day care centers, and (4) furnishes

Hay fever victims come in all sizes and shapes, and all of them agree that it is no fun at all to sneeze every time you see a blade of grass.

It is always nice to be walking down the street and have your eyes start to water. Every other person stops and asks why you are crying. This can prove to be quite embarrassing.

Another enjoyment of hay fever is itchy eyes. It is a necessity to scratch your eyes at least once every five minutes. This results in eyes that look like the product of a week without any sleep.

The people who have very bad hay fever are the luckiest ones — they are privileged enough to get antihistamine shots regularly. The rest just spend the better part of the day taking allergy tablets and capsules and blowing their noses quite often.



SUITABLE FOR SCHOOL . . . Model Shirley Fincher shows an outfit popular for school at the fashion show presented as one of Afro-American Club's main events of the year. (All photos by Kettler)

## Zodiac Signs Help Some To 'See' Future Events

What is an eclipse? A celestial sphere? A vernal equinox? These are all astrological terms used in predicting one's horoscope.

The ecliptic is a great circle of the celestial sphere traced by the sun's course in a year. From 23 degrees to 27 degrees is the plane of this ecliptic. It is therefore not perpendicular to the line of the poles around which the daily rotation of the earth takes place. This point where the celestial equator and the ecliptic meet is called the point gamma.

The signs and their approximate dates are as follows: Aries (March 21 to April 20), Taurus (April 21 to May 20), Gemini (May 21 to June 21), Cancer (June 22 to July 22), Leo (July 23 to August 22), Virgo (August 23 to September 22), Libra (September 23 to October 22), Scorpio (October 23 to November 21), Sagittarius (November 22 to December 20), Capricorn (December 21 to January 19), Aquarius (January 20 to February 18), and Pisces (February 19 to March 20). Now from these 12 groups personalities can be reached.

ARIES — spontaneity, warmth, aggressiveness, enthusiasm, passion, strength, courage, novelty, and adventure, extremists, and lacking self-control. Taurus — well-balanced, slow tempo, sensual, violent rages, faithful, and peace-loving. Gemini — youthful, clever, unstable, shrewd, nervous, flirt, and a propagandist. Cancer — sensitive, emotional, shy, childish, dreamy, and unrealistic. Leo — forceful, idealistic, radiant,

logical, having a lot of authority, and big-hearted. Virgo — modest, sober, prudent, clean, undemonstrative, and a supporter of order and organization.

Libra — peaceful, courteous, kind, moderate, understanding, and a love of harmony. Scorpio — rebellious, hard, aggressive, passionate, violent, extremist, and a militant. Sagittarius — reasonable, trustful, loyal, intelligent, philosophical, and often, the underdog. Capricorn — cold, detached, calm, reserved, rational, faithful, and ambitious. Aquarius — vibrant, emotional, sensitive, idealistic, friendly and in favor of reforms. Pisces — fanasy, uncertainty, indecision, devotion, self-sacrificable, poetic, and adventurous. Does that fit the personalities of the people around?

The twelve signs are sometimes divided into four subtopics. The four sub-topics are air, fire, earth, and water. The "air" members are Aquarius, Gemini, and Libra. They all have a love of beauty and a sense of fluidity. Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius, make up the "fire" group. These members tend to have strong egos and fiery tempers. They love applause which often leads them to take an active part in affairs. The "earth" members — Taurus, Virgo, and Capricorn — are strong minded but have two firm feet placed gracefully on the ground. Last is the remaining group, the "water." Vanity, modesty, and diversity, make these Pisces, Cancer, and Scorpio members. Is this data true???

# Open Letter To High School Students

By Allan A. Glatthorn

Dear Sally:

I guess the last thing you want to read is a letter from a middle-aged principal about "youth today." There has been too much verbal pollution on that topic already. But I have always felt free to write to you about the things on my mind, even when I knew they might bore you. And I'm making this an open letter, in the hope that principals, parents, teachers, and other students will read it. I'm deeply concerned that too many people are planning the "schools of the future" without really listening to or trying to understand the students of today. And maybe in this way a few will begin to listen.

The other problem with the subject of this letter, besides the fact that it's thoroughly boring to all of us by this time, is that it really doesn't make too much sense to speak in general terms about the millions of unique individuals called "youth." You, for example, are a very special person who can't be easily labeled or categorized. And, of course, there are significant differences even between large groups of students: Milwaukee is not Abington, black is not white, city is not suburb, town is not country, working class is not upper class. South is not North, boy is not girl, and so on. But despite the fact that there are important individual and group differences, maybe we can talk about some general trends emerging among many young people, since the question is so important.

And what I would like to do is to ask you some questions that you can answer for yourself by looking around you, by talking with your friends — and by looking deep inside yourself.

How many of your friends are scared? Scared of the future, scared of the war, scared of each other? The fear lies deep inside where it can't be seen, but it's there, and it expresses itself in obvious ways like mental illness and suicide and in less obvious ways like staying away from school and sitting in classes with your mind far away, pulling at your lip and fiddling with your hair. And the reasons for the terror are real enough. We live in a crazy world and the man who is not scared is either a fool or a saint.

How many of your friends are bored? Not just bored with school, but bored with all of life — bored with television, bored with sports, bored with each other? Psychologists argue that your generation has had so much stimulation in your lives that you have reached a point where nothing really grabs you for long. And I think that much of the behavior that adults worry about so much — drug use, riots and demonstrations, experimentation with sex — is really a desperate flight from boredom.

How much passivity do you see around you? Passivity is sitting back and letting things happen to you. Passivity is watching television and listening to rock music and standing on street corners and daydreaming in classrooms and lying on your bed watching the funny lights go round and round. Why so much passivity? I think television is one of the major causes. The Professional-Worriers-About-the-Younger-Generation figure that you have been massaged by 15,000 hours of game shows and soap operas and Dark Shadows and Johnny Carsons — and all of that sitting back and watching the flickering shadows has taken its toll. I also have a hunch that some of the passivity comes

from a feeling of powerlessness. If you think you can make a difference in your own life and the lives of others, you turn to action. If you feel that you are caught up in forces you can't control, you sit back and let them have their way with you.

How many of your friends have forgotten how to feel? That may seem like a crazy question to ask, since adults usually see the young person today as an over-emotional protester. But I see mostly "coolness" in the young — a coolness that means never showing enthusiasm and being unable to cry and finding it hard to experience real joy. I think the coolness masks a lot of inner turmoil, and I think that your friends desperately wish they could feel something. But there is no anger, only sullenness; no joy, only pleasure; no laughter, only a cynical smile.

How many of your friends don't give a damn about tomorrow or yesterday but live only for today? If you aren't sure tomorrow will come or if you maybe are afraid that it will come and bring only problems, and if the past seems so unlike the days that you know — then maybe the only sane thing to do is to hang onto the present. Well, that's debatable, I guess, but I think there are a lot of young people who simply are living one day at a time. As you can guess, that attitude raises all kinds of problems for a school whose curriculum is based on the past and whose threat-and-reward system is often keyed to the future.

Allan A. Glatthorn is principal of Abington High School, Abington, Pa. Reprinted from Student Life Highlights, October, 1970.



# Archer Basketball Season Opens Next Friday, Nov. 20

One week from tomorrow South Side opens this year's basketball season with Norwell at South Side's gymnasium.

"We'll have a better team this year than last," Coach Charles "Porky" Holt remarked. "We have three returning lettermen and if a few other players come through for us we should have a good season." Coach Holt's three returning lettermen are Leon Underwood, Lorenzo Cannon, and Terry Welch. They are all seniors with a great deal of varsity experience.

Holt expressed the feeling that we should also have some depth. The only weakness seems to be who'll assume the position as center man. With Jim Spence in the army, Coach Holt is left with three inexperienced men to fill the void. The top prospects are Glen Stewart, Irv Parrish, and Denny Neace. All three played reserve basketball last year.

Coach Holt also figures the city race to be a tough one. The major contenders seem to be Snider, Central, North Side, and Elmhurst. All four teams have at least two or three returning lettermen (Elmhurst has four) with valuable game experience. "The city race will be a tough one this year," Coach Holt remarked. "All the teams in the city are real good."

South Side does have a definite chance to finish near the top in the city race. "We could have a fine ball club this year," Holt replied. "Our offense is coming along well and the defense looks real good. On defense, we will use both a man-to-man and a zone. In high school you have to be able to use both defenses well." In regard to team spirit, Holt stated, "We also have a fine team spirit and the material to have a good year."

Commenting on last year's record,

Coach Holt said, "We didn't have a team let down. Although we were 9-4 into the middle of our schedule, we played some tough teams. When you have a mediocre ball club like ours you can't expect everything. We didn't do too bad last year. We finished fourth in the city and 500 on the season. We have a good chance to do better this year."

Although South does not have the experience that some of the other city teams appear to possess, it does have the needed potential. The zeal our team has is high, and the defense and offense is coming along quickly.

The first game with Norwell will be the big test. If the Archers defeat the Knights of Norwell, the victory could be enough to send the team searing, maybe and hopefully to a first in the city. We're with you, Archers!

## '70 Grappling Team Expects Good Year

Looking forward to this year's wrestling, South Side is expected to have a strong team, Coach Ray Hyde is quoted as saying, "We are going for the winning year."

The team, as of now, consists of 40 boys, but the field still is to be cut to 24. This includes one varsity and one reserve in each of the 12 weight classifications. The weight groups are as follows: 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 128, 132, 145, 155, 167, 185, and heavyweight.

Seven lettermen, Bruce Schimmel, Rich Dunifon, Reggie Claypole, Don Platt, David Schlundt, and Rick Connell. Not wishing to speculate on individuals, Coach Hyde is looking for the grapplers to display "great teamwork."



"You've decided to join WHAT team?"

## End Around

# Central Catholic's Defeat Concludes Football Season

By Jeff Salon

The city football squads have finally completed their season. The concluding match was the Central Catholic contest against undefeated Bloomington, who remained undefeated after facing the Irish.

As sports fans know, Central ran off with the city crown. It was a fitting farewell for the Tigers to go all the way in their final year.

Because Central proved to be a tough competitor, not too many schools are sorry to see them leave the city schedule.

No matter what the sport — football, basketball, wrestling — a game against the Tigers frequently has been written off as a loss. Central's teams have had the most important element of every squad, depth. Her gridiron team this year was strong in every department.

Two other factors contributed to the Blue's athletic success. Each year she is able to produce a so-called superstar, and she never lacks experience.

The loss of the Blue will be a big one.

# Cinderellas Choose New Officers; Flaim Holmes To Lead Members

Recently, the Cinderella organization elected officers. The girls that will lead the organization this year are president Flaim Holmes, vice-president Sue Carlson, secretary Kris Towns, and treasurer Jane Hayes. Other candidates were Betsy Burrell, Winnie Thexton, Margie Howard, and Jane Fields.

Cinderellas was originated last year at South Side. The purpose of the club is to promote school spirit for the track and cross-country teams. They work along with Coach Walker and assist him and the teams in all ways possible. They do such jobs as timing, passing out awards, keeping track of points, watching the flags at cross country meets, and holding the finish line. Each girl receives points for helping in the meets. The new sponsors this year are Mr. George Davis and Mr. James Chandler.

SENIOR FLAIM HOLMES was re-elected as president. Last year she was chairman of the group and also received the high point award for her work done in the club. Besides being in Cinderellas, she is a member of Philo. During election week she helped at the Democratic Headquarters with her father. About being elected Flaim remarked, "I was very excited about being re-elected. I didn't think the girls wanted me back." Taking up her free time are snowmobiling and drawing. Flaim hopes to get every girl in the club involved this year. She plans to keep them busy with money-making projects, such as leaf rakes and car washes. The money

will go for more bus trips to away meets.

The newly elected vice-president is Junior Sue Carlson. She is a member of Student Council and works at the Student Council Bookstore. She also is the Times-Totem agent for her homeroom. In addition, she belongs to Meterite Club and Cheerblock. She loves to "mess around" and watch hockey games in her spare time. Sue says, "Cinderellas is the best organization in South Side, and I'm proud to have been chosen as an officer." She feels that Cinderellas gives the chance to become more involved in sports. This makes for the better understanding of that sport.

Keeping accurate minutes of the meetings and recording all points is Junior Kris Towns' job. She was elected to serve as secretary of Cinderellas. Kris is kept busy in extra-curricular activities at school. She is a varsity cheerleader, and an active member of Meterite Club and Student Council. Also, she writes for the Times and is the Times-Totem agent for her homeroom. When not busy with these activities and homework, Kris likes to read and to "just mess around."

Sophomore Jane Hayes was "surprised" at being elected treasurer. She will handle the money which the club takes in on its money-making projects. Being director of her church's Junior Choir and singing in the Senior Choir of the Church of Our Savior, she has her hands full. At school she is active in Student Council and Cheerblock.

## Mural Men

# Hessert Leads 'Mural Bowling; Motz Reveals Night Basketball

By Jim Talbert

Gerald Hessert leads all bowlers after four weeks of action with a nine-game average of 156. He had fourteen hundred total pins. Dave Repine holds down a 154 average, good enough for second. Third place is occupied by John Rohleder with 151 average.

Tied for fourth are Rick Hemsoth, Richard Ditton, and Rex Wilson, each with a 146 average.

## Team Standings

	W	L
1. Toy	10	2
2. Stahn	10	6
3. Patterson	10	6
4. Krill	9	7
5. Wilson	9	7
6. Nebur	9	7
7. Ditton	4	4
8. Worman	7	9
9. Bunch	3	5
10. Thronburg	1	15

Sophomore basketball action last week saw the Pacers down the Zits, 38-36; The Knicks over the Lakers, 38-34; and the T. Chickens took the Double Figures, 33-24.

Mr. Clair Motz, director of the intramural program, has announced the starting of night basketball in the Girl's Gym Friday nights at 3:30 p.m. The possibility of playing two games is being worked out.

# Coach Happy With Harrier Year; Predicts Winning Track Season

The end has come for the 1970 high school cross country season. The winners have been established, records have been broken and the city newspapers have discontinued their articles on the topic. A coach's job is never finished. He is continually checking records and data on his runners.

Coach Bill Walker took a "time out" to answer a few questions about the South Side team: Were you happy with the team's performance this year? "Yes, very much so." The coach explained that his team regretted not having made the regionals, which is the goal of every cross country team. This year's team lacked experience and had only two lettermen in Rick Ladd and John Brooks.

"The team wasn't up to par during the sectionals as was the case for many city teams," the coach continued. The Archers lose only two by graduation, Rick Ladd and Ralph Anderson.

The impressive underclassmen besides John Brooks, were Dave Puff, Jon Adams, Tom Essex, Ken Kruse, Clarence Murray, and Albert Groff. Another fine runner, Cameron White, was out of action with an ankle injury.

The reserve team was also very fine this year. On their way to winning the city title they lost only one meet, an Invitational, by only one point. Additional fine runners were Gary Frenz, Brad Montes, and Jim Anderson.

The outlook for next year's team is somewhat foggy. The Archers will lose some fine runners to the new schools, but Coach Walker is optimistic.

With the cross-country season over it won't be long before the cinders will again be stirring. The main track squad will start training in December with the reserves reporting after the semester break. This year the coaches will stress endurance, weight training and running.

Coach Walker is very pleased with this year's outlook. South lost only three trackmen but among the three are John Horstman, a long distance man, and Randy Rhoads,

a quarter miler who went to state two years in a row. Incidentally, the sophomore and junior classes of last year will be interested to know John Horstman is running for Vincennes University this year. He was elected co-captain, quite an honor for a freshman.

"This year's team will be better than last year's fine squad," says Coach Walker. The top events should be the quarter mile and the high and low hurdles. Other strong events will include the 100 yard dash, the 220, the 440, the 880.

Coach Walker has high hopes for a fine distance man in Dave Puff. Also South has a 14 foot pole vaulter in Bob Hopkins and a 50 foot shot putter in Rich Connell.

Back from last year are Fred Jackson, Mike Fish, and James Williams who all went to state last season. They have a year's experience and should be very tough to beat in their events.

The 1971 track season looks promising indeed!

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# Thanksgiving Is Time For Self-Improvement

Thanksgiving Day, perhaps one of the most famous and favorite of any national holiday, is next week. With this approaching day thoughts turn to many things — family gatherings, homecooked meals with all the trimmings, and for students a welcomed four-day vacation. The very mention of Thanksgiving often calls up thoughts of old farmhouse kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. It's also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For thousands of years people living in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest-home celebrations of England.

It was during the second winter that the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World when the first American Thanksgiving took place. And the colonists felt they had many things to be thankful for. They had survived their first dreadful winter in America, and the corn harvest in the summer of 1621 sparked new hope in the hearts of the settlers. As a result of this good fortune, Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside for a day of feasting and prayer. This

was the colonists' way of expressing thanks and gratitude that they were still alive.

**THE CELEBRATION**, which lasted three days, involving preparation by all the colonists and their neighboring Indians. Prayers, sermons, and songs of praise were also important in this first celebration. The custom of Thanksgiving Day spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies. It was on November 26, 1789, that President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks. For many years, there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

In 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." He issued a similar proclamation in 1864. In the following years, the date changed; but in 1941, Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

**WITHOUT THE WORK** of our ancestors, Thanksgiv-

ing Day would not be set aside especially for us today to give thanks. Although we should be aware of the history of the first Thanksgiving long ago, let's take a moment to seriously think about Thanksgiving Day, 1970 — next Thursday. Often people, young and old alike, forget one of the most important acts in life — that of being thankful. In origin, Thanksgiving is a religious holiday, and today we continue this practice. Yet everyone may differ as to whom they thank. It might be God or some other power; but it makes no difference because the act of giving thanks helps each person realize that he is only one and the lesser of many.

Gathering with our families and friends, we are united in the act of giving praise; and through this act of expressing thanks, we each experience an individual and spiritual betterment. So, make this Thanksgiving an important one for you and begin on this special holiday to seriously think about the importance of giving thanks. Set a pattern on this November 26 of always expressing praise for all that you have in life and continue to be thankful the rest of the year.

## The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 10

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

November 19, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents



**WHO WILL BUY?** . . . Displaying the two kinds of license plates that will be sold by Meterite Club are (from left to right) co-sponsor Miss Natalie Haglund, president Debbie Barney, and co-sponsor Mrs. Marjorie Baylor. Members of the club will be selling the Archer license plates next week in an attempt to make money for the club and bolster school spirit.—Photo by Kettler

### Meterite To Sell License Plates; Variety Of Sizes To Bolster Sales

The annual Meterite Club license plate sale will begin next week. Archers may purchase their license plates from Meterite representatives during homeroom starting Monday, November 23, and continuing through Wednesday, November 25. The price of each plate is one dollar.

In addition to being sold in homeroom, the plates will be on sale outside the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Chairman Kristi Kleifgen stated, "This new arrangement of sales will be better for the students. In past years sales haven't gone too well. Some students didn't even know we were selling license plates. With this new sales procedure, everyone will have a chance to buy one."

Linda Nelson, co-chairman for the sales, gave some uses for the plates, saying, "You don't have to have a car to buy one. They could also go on bulletin boards at home or something along that line. We expect by the end of the sales that half of the students at South Side will have a South Side license plate."

This year Meterite Club has two different styles to sell. One style is just like last year's; white background with green South Side written on it. The new style is shaped like an automobile. It has the South Side Archer on it along with the words South Side printed on the plate.

**MISS NATALIE** Haglund, sponsor of Meterite Club, says, "These styles will give a variety to the sales. The purpose, of course, of having the two styles is to promote and to increase the total sales. The money we make will go into the Meterite treasury to be used for school projects."

President Debbie Barney hopes that everyone will make it a point to buy a license plate. "This is Meterite Club's only money-making proj-

ect of the year, and we hope to do well on it. But the purpose of the sales is not only to make money, but also to build up school spirit."

Also a sponsor of the club, Mrs. Marjorie Baylor hopes the sale will go better than last year's. "Last year, few plates were sold. This is Meterite Club's one fund raising project

of the year. The money from the sales goes for gifts to the school. This year we have not as yet decided what the gift will be. Last year we bought magazines for the teachers' lounge, and we also purchased floral arrangements for the shrine upstairs. We hope to do much better this year."

### Participants From Civic Theater Present Dramatic Documentary

By Jennifer James

"If God had intended for the races to mix, he would have mixed them himself. He put each color in a different place."

November 10, 1970. So began a dynamic, explosive program presented by four local actors and the director of the Civic Theater. The spellbound and intense students listened while Tim Blalock; Terence Steele, Fort Wayne artist-in-residence; Alice Thomas, a South Side student; Richard Casey, Hal Gunderson; Mrs. Richard Casey; and guitarist Alvin Retzman gave a dramatic presentation from "In White America" which is a documentary play written by Martin B. Duberman. This dramatic presentation was being staged last week in the Fort Wayne high schools.

Monday, they performed at Snider High School; Tuesday at South Side; Thursday at St. Francis College and at Elmhurst High School; and Friday at Central.

Combining word and song effectively together, they relayed the story of being black in a white society — a story that they said "desperately needs telling." "In White America" foretells the freedom of the American Negro.

**WITH GUITAR** accompaniment,

the words melodiously cried out — "And before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave, And go home to my Lord And be free."

A provoking history of the American Negro was presented. To sum things up, the American Negro is fed up with the un-mitigated hypocrisy of the white man.

The Negroes are demanding something that isn't so unreasonable. To have a cup of coffee at a lunch counter. To get a decent job.

The American Negro has been waiting upon voluntary action since 1876.

If the 13 colonies had waited for voluntary action this land today would be part of British Commonwealth.

We have implored. We have supplicated. We have begged.

We are offering our declaration of independence in shoe leather instead of ink.

We're through with tokenism and gradualism and see-haw-far-you've-come.

We can't wait any longer . . . Now is the time. We shall overcome some day. We shall be free.

### Student Council's Executive Committee Discusses Student Discipline Problem

The Student Council has recently been discussing the problems of student discipline. According to President Doug Howard, "There are a number of problems at South Side which, though not apparent on the surface, are causing a big headache."

To alleviate these problems, the junior and senior members of the Executive Committee have proposed a number of recommendations. Included among these recommendations are:

1. The passing time between periods 4, 5, and 6 should be lengthened to 8 minutes.
2. The boys' gym locker rooms should be restructured to provide a temporary hallway.
3. The outdoor walkway between the shops should be re-opened.
4. A bulletin stating the problems of student discipline should be given to each student along with his parents.
5. A definite disciplinary code should be established and given to both the student and his parents.

It should be stressed that these problems are being caused by a small minority of students and that they may be a result of a misunderstanding between the students and the administration. However, others are violating the rules simply for the sake of violating them.

**THIS IS WHY** the bulletins are so important. The bulletin would eliminate the problems of ignorance of the law and the misunderstanding of them.

The establishment of a definite set of disciplinary measures is also important. Up until now, student discipline has rested upon the discretion of the individual teacher. The Executive Committee has proposed a set of uniform measures to be enforced by the administration.

For the first offense of the rules, a conference between the student and the administrator would take place, with a phone call made to the parents of the student.

For the second offense, another conference would take place, with the parents present. The third offense would bring a temporary suspension of up to five days, and the fourth would mean a longer suspension or even expulsion.

**DOUG STATED**, "If the problems are not solved by student initiative; there will certainly be a loss of student freedom."

The Student Council will provide a visitor information service this year. During each period of the day there will be two students stationed inside the main Calhoun Street door to assist any visitors entering the building. The service will not be provided solely by council members, however. Anyone who wishes to work should notify his homeroom representative.

Doug issued an urgent plea for volunteers to work in the Student Council Bookstore. The bookstore is a definite benefit to South Siders,

but it will soon close if business does not increase. To increase business the bookstore must be open more time throughout the day; and to do this, more workers are needed. Those interested in working may contact their homeroom representative.

The Student Council has made the cafeteria a student lounge, in use every day until 2:30 p.m. Rick French has revised the Hi-Y speaker system and connected it to a car radio. Music will now be played throughout the day in the cafeteria.

**AT THE MEETING** the Sophomore members of the executive committee were elected. Those chosen are Kathy Schmidt, Arthur Chambers, Richard Smith, Tom Toy, Sue Smalley, Linda Black, Barb Weinert, and Brenda Goble.

Doug also announced the appointment of Cheryl Krewson to Recorder. As recorder, Cheryl will assist secretary Mike Bynum.

### Juniors Complete Dinner Plans; Banquet To Take Place Tonight

The various junior committees involved will see the final result of their work tonight when the Junior Banquet is conducted in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 9:00. The theme is "Rated," and the banquet will be a smorgasbord.

Mr. Ron Gersmehl, head of the South Side English department, will be the guest speaker; the remainder of the program will be a "surprise" for those attending.

Mark Bibler will be the master of ceremonies and Jim Tritch will give the invocation. The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Larry Ferris will provide music for the event.

**THE SENIOR** volunteers who are

assisting the junior class are Barb Love, Pam Matter, and Beth Wamsley. The junior class sponsors are Mr. Doug Hansen, Miss Lois Cham-meyer, and Mrs. Betty Aulick.

Heading the decorations committee is Linda Nelson; and assisting her are Kristi Kleifgen, Dave Nickel, Sandy Jackson, and Charlotte Fruechtenicht.

The entertainment committee is Dave Lohman and Kurt Snouffer. Kris Atkinson and Beth Beaman have been in charge of publicity and ticket sales, while Alice Thomas made the arrangements for the food.



**NURSERY SCHOOLERS** . . . Playing games with and observing the behavior patterns of these nursery school children are just a few of the jobs of the members of this Child Development Class. Students (from left to right) are Peggy Aken, Carolyn Woodruff, Jane McKinley, and Debbie Bakalar. The pre-schools are Becky Swank and Johnny Bakalar.—Photo by Kettler.



# Basketball Season Spirit Bound To Be Improved

Football season was over several weeks ago, but it may as well have been over years ago. What do you remember from those games? The rain at Homecoming? The halftime entertainment? But certainly not the one thing that should have stood out, even under those blankets of raindrops, and would have drowned out any band. The team also felt the letdown. They were up and ready for more than the majority of those games, and they could have won a lot more if they were assured of the support in the stands towards their victory.

At our last pep session of the football season, Coach Gernand told the story of a team we had not too many years ago that did not have a good season, yet one night they came out on the field, and you would have thought the President had just entered, rather than a football team. Spirit was so high that night, nothing could keep it from reaching the players. It was like a shot of adrenalin in each player's arm, and the victory was assured. The coach asked for this same kind of support at the game that night, but what happened? Same old story, same old song. A minority yelled, a majority visited. It was truly disgusting. There was no excuse for the existence of that situation except for lack of individual enthusiasm. But there is only one person responsible for that, and that person is each individual himself.

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the 1970-71 basketball season. We must not let our team down this time. This season will prove our team is great and we can, must, and will make it greater with student support. Cheerblock has been enlarged this year for that specific reason — to let the team know who's behind them all the way, sink or swim, live or die, win or lose. Our team is made up of true-to-form Archers, powerful bowmen according to Webster. This team is out to show how powerful they are, not at archery, but at basketball.

The pep session tomorrow will officially kick-off the long needed spirit drive. A rousing pep session can do nothing but help the cause, never hinder. Wear the school colors and buttons the day of a game. Attend as many games as possible, especially the first, tomorrow night. When the team comes onto that floor for the first time of the season, make them feel as if they had just won state.

There is no excuse for the lack of enthusiasm that has plagued the student body in recent past years, months, and even just weeks. We must show that two wrongs never make a right. — Marcia Steigerwald



CONSTRUCTION ADVANCES . . . The crane unloads insulation from a truck as workmen prepare to install it in the walls of the new auditorium. The auditorium will be a much-needed facility here at South Side.—Photo by Kettler

## Renovation Of 'Ivy Halls' Causes Much Inconvenience

After many years of promises, rumors, and talk of the renovation of South Side, the plans are finally being put into action. Soon teachers and students will not have to worry about being hit on the head by plaster from a crumbling ceiling, sitting on a desk and having it disintegrate beneath them, or having a window shade come off the wall when they pull the cord.

Until that day there may be a few other worries and problems. For instance, students are now being faced with the problem of being run down by an electric wheelbarrow as they pass classes. And there are many other things Archers must put up with. The foremost complaint of many is that of getting up in the middle of the night to make a 7:15 class. How could anyone have gotten the notion people can be "up and at 'em" before sunrise. Maybe the programmers misunderstood teenagers who bragged of the work they get done when it's dark.

THE FACULTY, too, must accustom themselves to much this year. One new factor is the noise. If it isn't an electric wheelbarrow, it is a cement truck blowing steam in the windows or a crane threatening to shatter every window.

One teacher particularly close to the reconstruction remarked that with all the squeals from the machinery one may think he is in a school which is not far from here. The one next to the corn field. (No names please, or we may all get scalped.)

Some considerate people have thoughtfully tried to make life easier for everyone. An example of this is the tunnel at the north end of the building.

All should be thankful they do not have to walk outside. True, it is a little chilly in the tunnel; but cheer up, walking through brisk air is supposed to be good for one's complexion.

By the way the passage holds water and muck, one would think it was designed by those who created the plans for the track and stadium. (Ah, well, into each life a little rain must fall.)

Surely if everyone works together the infallible Archers can conquer the trials and tribulations of reconstruction. But whatever will become of Archerland if the pigeons get disgusted and leave for good? What if the hypothesis that noise kills plants is true, and all the ivy adorning the building dies? South Side will truly have a "new face" then!

## Post Office Department Of U.S. Views Summer Transformation

Never before in its 81 years of existence has the Post Office Department seen such a transformation as it has this summer. The Congress passed a bill turning the Post Office System over to a federal agency, not unlike that of a corporate. The system costs the government and taxpayers seven billion dollars annually, whereas the old system operates with a two-billion dollar deficit per year.

The new system is presided over by a Post Master General and an eleven-man board on a day-to-day basis. The board will determine postal rates, subject to approval by the courts before going into effect. The board will have the power to raise the rates by a maximum of one-third on a temporary basis if court proceedings exceed 90 days.

The new system also allows the department to award contracts to private companies for the transportation of the mail. This privilege, claims the new systems opponents, will result in the same problems of bribery, favoritism, and "under the table" deals, as the old system prior to mandatory Congressional approval of all contracts. This claim is true only if the new postal board does not instill rigid demands on its contractors and requires that all dealings be made totally out in the open.

Not wanting to destroy a good thing, a postal review board, mandated by Congress, should be set up to make periodical checks of the new system.

The new postal department will be totally free of Congress' subsidies by 1984 and self-sufficient from then on.

The chief objectives of this system are to eliminate the two billion dollar deficit and to make mail delivery more efficient. Both are capable of being achieved under proper management.

Postal employees also benefit from this new arrangement. They will be organized into a union not unlike any commercial unions except they will not have the power to strike. In view of this privilege, they will be able to have arbitrary talks arranged to meet their demands.

## Multi-Colored Wigs Create Excitement

Years ago, if a guy was going steady with a blonde, brunette, and redhead at the same time he would be labeled as some kind of bigamist or playboy. Nowadays, however, it is a common occurrence.

With the hairpieces a girl can buy — wigs, falls, braids, streaks, and sideburns — she can change her entire appearance easily and often. In doing so, she may also create quite a reputation for the guy she is going with!

ISN'T IT FABULOUS, though, when a girl can don a hairpiece when her hair is not long enough or does not have enough body to suit her?

Or, perhaps, she is not happy with her hair color. Instead of experimenting with permanent dyes, she can simply put on a wig of a different color whenever she has the urge to change shades.

It certainly adds variety. And, if she has friends with hairpieces, they can trade and borrow and have a different hairstyle every day of the week!

HAIRPIECE manufacturers have not exactly left out the guys, either. They can buy sideburns, toupees, beards, goatees, or mustaches to add to their own appearance.

This is an excellent idea for swingers who must have super-neat appearances at work, for those with strict parents, or for those of the "younger generation" who can't grow the superficial hair themselves.

Of course, there are those who argue that hairpieces create a fake atmosphere. Since people had no say in how they were to look at creation, it is the first good chance to express how they wish to look.

## Library Offers Privilege To Conscientious Pupil

The library is a place to study and absorb knowledge. It is a place to do reference work and get a good reading book. Students using the library should have respect for their fellow students and keep quiet, but they don't. The students who make all the noise in the library are going to spoil the privilege of going to the library for the majority of quiet students. If the incessant commotion in the library increases strict library rules are going to be formed.

Be respectful to the library and try to keep it clean. Do not mistreat a book you have checked out of the library, and don't rip pages out of the magazines. Remember, the library is here for the student's benefit; it is a privilege that should be respected.

The South Side Library is one of the best in the city. When the current renovation procedures are completed, more excellent facilities will have been added casting the library to near perfect proportions.—Robert Pargeon

## South Side Student Mark C. Smith Travels Through Europe, Mid-East

Mark Smith, senior at South Side, had the exciting experience of traveling in Europe and the Mid-east this summer. On June 29, Mark, and 27 other students of the Antiquities Institute, a Hebrew Union College student and his wife, and a 23-year-old English girl who acted as a junior adviser left Fort Wayne.

The tour was headed by Shimon Chasid of Boston, Mass. The tour covered Israel, London, Istanbul, Turkey, Rome, and Amsterdam. However, we will only hear of Mark's travels in Israel because this is a very important thing in Mark's life as of now.

On July 5, the group left London for their home, Israel. No one really knew quite what to expect, and there was a quiet atmosphere on the plane. When the plane landed on the runway, Mark fervently exclaimed, "I thought I was in Miami Beach!" There were beautiful palm trees, and the air had a fresh springtime scent. Mark states, "My first step onto Israel soil could be compared to Neil Armstrong's first step onto the moon. It was a dream come true, and I knew I had four weeks ahead of me with millions of additional steps."

Mark and his group traveled through Jerusalem for six full days seeing such things as Knesset, the Jewish parliament, JFK memorial forest, Mount Olives Hebrew College, and the Wailing Wall. When the Jerusalem tour finished, they took a four hour bus ride to Kibbutz Hefetzibah at the foot of Mt. Gilboa. There they remained for 12 days.

Mark explains that they stayed on a relatively young Kibbutz of a very unreligious nature. Just as there are different city life styles there are different Kibbutz life styles. They would wake up in the morning at 3:00 a.m. and board the truck for work at 3:45. At 8:00 a.m. they had breakfast in the fields with only three more hours of work ahead of them. Their job was to pick pears from trees. They had a quota that had to be met, or more hours of work were on the agenda. By midday their work was done, and they could swim, sing songs, or play games. In the evening they had Komsits, which is the Hebrew word for "come and sit." Here they would sing, dance, and eat watermelon.

THEY SLEPT EIGHT people in a room, and they really slept! After a hard day's work in the fields, they were exhausted.

Mark also told about the food served. At first, he still considered himself an American and didn't like the food; but when he started to feel and act like an Israeli, he enjoyed the food. The meals consisted of mostly fruits, vegetables, olives, eggs, and fish. And this was three times a day. The typical breakfast consisted of fresh pears, grapefruit, cucumbers, and cooked cereal with fresh milk. Lunch was more of the same with the cereal substituted with potatoes. Dinner was a vegetable stew served very hot with a lot of salt.

One of the most interesting sights was the always-dangerous Golan Heights. They traveled through occupied Jordan and visited many graveyards and old ammunition depots with their protective bunkers and foxholes. This area gave them just a small scale view of the six-day war and how the two sides fought. The old city of Acre, and the prison by the same name was also visited by the group.

Next of all Mark proceeded to talk about his visit to the Wailing Wall and how much it meant to him. That first night in Jerusalem, some of his newly acquired friends and he took a walk of approximately two miles to see the Wailing Wall.

ANOTHER PLACE Mark and the group visited was the Negev Desert, famous for its battles and historical geography. They saw King Solomon's mines and Lot's fabled wife of salt, and they climbed a mountain with a long line of history called Masada. Transportation was provided by a guide and a bus driver, both armed. Concern for safety was great because of recent guerrilla attacks on bus tours, such as theirs. The real danger to the American tourists, though, was shi-shu — in other words, diarrhea.

The group also stopped at Tel-Aviv, the largest and most modern city in Israel. It can be compared to New York culturally and domestically — only without the great violence.

Mark explained that the average Israeli teenager at 18 has the responsibility of a 30-year-old man in the United States. Mark feels that

## Art Instructor Plans Projects

Mrs. Barbara Thexton, one of the South Side High School art instructors, is teaching some interesting lessons to her classes. Art 1, Art 2, and Art Appreciation are the courses she instructs.

The Art 1 class is learning about design elements. At present, the topic being studied is lines. Mrs. Thexton is demonstrating different ways to make lines. Some of the various methods they're employing are painting, drawing, and printing. The students use sticks, cardboard, string, chalk, and pen and ink. "The subject matters we use are people, science, emotions, and plant forms," tells Mrs. Thexton. "Soon we will be studying color."

Art 3 Special students did their own "personal interpretation of Azar's." They chose this subject because "we thought it was a familiar scene. Each person showed their thoughts of it," relates Mrs. Thexton.

Lectures "on art in history" are given in art appreciation. Each student designed his own "dream house." Mrs. Thexton explains their reason for this unique project. "We were studying architecture, so we decided to try it. We made floor plans."

## Neighborhood Program Provides Tutors, Crafts

While many Archers spend their free time "goofing around," several have become involved in the West-Central Neighborhood Program one night a week. This project, organized by seven downtown churches of different denominations, was originated to provide tutoring aid to inner city children.

Among the several Kells participating in this are seniors Wendy Wright, Tom Borgmann, and Carrie Dickmeyer, and juniors Ann Johnson and Charlotte Fruechtenicht.

The West-Central Neighborhood Program covers two areas, tutoring and crafts.

Wendy, who is involved in the tutoring, explains that "teachers from Washington Center School send the West-Central Neighborhood Association a list of kids who need help." Assigned tutors then help these children one or two hours a week with their reading and arithmetic.

THE OTHER DIVISION of the West-Central program, the Craft Club, meets on Tuesday for an hour and a half. "Kids from the surrounding area are contacted, and then they can come if they want to. It's sort of like a game hour."

Another aspect of the program is a summer camp financed by donations. Being of no cost to those who wish to attend, the camp serves as a day care-craft club program. Counselor positions are available to anybody out of high school, and Wendy plans to become involved in this next summer.

Any Archer wishing to help with the West-Central program should contact the Reverend Bill Moody to sign up.

This being her second full year of tutoring, Wendy feels that it has given her "a greater insight not only of myself, but also of other people, through the handling of these children; I also think it has helped me a lot with the career I plan to have."

## The South Side Times

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## Four Archer Actresses Perform In Dickens Play

Four Archers are involved with the play to be presented at the First Presbyterian Church. Juniors Jane Adams, Nancy O'Neal, and Nicky Siples and Sophomore Barb Zala are among the actors of all ages.

Charles Dickens wrote the play to be presented, the "Christmas Carol." This musical adaption of the play will be performed November 20, 21, 27, and 28, and December 4 and 5. The performance on November 27 will be a matinee. The admission charge for students will be \$1.

Martha, the oldest Cratchet daughter, will be played by Nicky. "I sing a couple songs and might be in the chorus," relates Nicky. Barb will play the role of Miss Goodheart who collects for charity, Jane and Nancy are carolers.

"Three of four scenes rehearse each night. It's staggered. I think it's handy this way," comments Nicky.

Barb "loves" acting in the play. "It's got a lot of real nice Christmas music in it."

"AT THIS POINT, it's hard to

tell how anything is going. I just got the part." Nicky explains that she has "worked with this director before. Last year, I was asked to be in it, but couldn't. So I tried out this year and got the part. I didn't care what part I got. I just hoped I'd get one!"

Jane's decision to be in the play is because "It sounded like fun. Since I sing in the choir at church, I thought it would be a good experience to do it on stage."

"I happen to like the play and I like to sing," are Nancy's reasons. One of Nicky's favorite aspects of acting in this play is "I run into people I knew before from other plays and we reminisce."

"We use the deaf-mute language often," says Barb. "It's funny. We flash signals slowly because we don't know it very well." The high school students use the language to talk silently while rehearsing. "The adults stare at us. They think we're weird and try to immitate us, but can't."



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PLAYERS . . . Pictured are South Side actresses in the First Presbyterian Church's production of "A Christmas Carol." Standing (left to right) are Jane Adams, Nancy O'Neal, Barb Zala, and Nicky Siples.—Photo by Kettler

## Musical Conductor John Meadows Acts In Italian Opera, 'La Boheme'

"La Boheme" was the Italian opera in which Mr. John Meadows, choir director, played the lead role recently. The opera, which means "The Bohemians," was translated into English to be presented by the Ball State Opera Workshop at Ball State University November 12-14. Several students from his choir classes bought tickets to attend the opera.

Described as "a romantic comedy with a tragic ending," it tells the story of two young people in love in mid-nineteenth century Europe. The young girl died of tuberculosis, leaving her lover, a poet played by Mr. Meadows, to live with his friends, who "might be called the Bob Dylans of yesteryear." The opera told of "their struggles living in a cold attic with no food, or fuel to keep them warm, and relates the love of the poet," Mr. Meadows explained.

THE WAY IN WHICH he came by his part in "La Boheme" has quite a background. When he was at Ball State nine years ago, Mr. Meadows portrayed the poet in a production of the same opera. He was called several weeks ago and offered the part of the poet again,

since the originally cast one was no longer at Ball State, "I was more or less expecting it," Mr. Meadows relates, "because tenors are hard to come by and I knew they were starting to duplicate the operas from when I was in college."

Mr. Meadows began rehearsing about four weeks before the performance. Since "La Boheme" was not a new opera to him, all that was needed was "about a five hour brush-up on the part."

HOWEVER, WHEN learning a new opera, Mr. Meadows likes "to spend 400-500 hours on it." In order to learn a part thoroughly, he first reads through the words, and then listens to several different recordings of it. While following the score and orchestra, he must also pay close attention to the stage directions. When doing the actual memorizing, Mr. Meadows feels it is much easier to "memorize entire thoughts or ideas, rather than individual words."

The major difference between this performance and the one nine years ago was the staging. "Even though the same director may be doing it, he has grown over the years, and found a better way of doing things . . .," Mr. Meadows explains. "Also,

the tempos differ. Maybe he's improved and the music is faster, or it could be just the opposite."

Using his voice all day at school, then rehearsing at night was the most difficult part for Mr. Meadows because of the "tremendous work on the body."

After performing in 10-15 operas during his career, Mr. Meadows feels that each one "is a challenge in a way" because "opera is the most unnatural thing in the world." This is because that in opera, all parts are sung rather than spoken. Another reason is that to be in an opera, "you must also be able to act to some degree; and a lot of memory work is involved."

MR. MEADOWS ALSO feels that it is "not a bad idea" to do an opera two or three times because "the more times you do it from memory, and the more space in between, the more aware you are of it, and it will help set the opera in mind."

While doing opera, Mr. Meadows feels that "you become a piece of humanity other than yourself, and have to take something completely unnatural and get the audience to enjoy is as a musical. Sometimes you succeed and sometimes you don't."

## Advisers, Department Head Participate In Conference

Recently Miss Mary Graham, College Counselor; Mr. Preston Brown, Guidance Counselor; Mr. Richard Block, Assistant Principal; and Mr. Leon Smith, Art Department head, attended the Principal-Counselors Conference at Indiana University.

This is the twenty-fifth year the conference has been held. It began as the Junior Division but now is officially called the High School-University Division Conference. The director of the conference is Mr. Larry F. Campbell, Associate Dean of I.U.

At the conference, which takes place in the I.U. Memorial Union building, principals and guidance counselors are given the opportunity to talk with college freshmen from their respective high schools. There are usually about 800 principals and counselors present.

IN THE MORNING the counselors talk individually with the students at appointed times. Miss Graham finds this "very worthwhile" and says the students are usually happy to come. They discuss such things as roommates, subjects, how they like the size of the university and dating problems.

After the morning appointments, all the counselors and principals have a luncheon, which is followed by speakers. The speakers talk about whatever is big at the time. At one time it was the honor program

## Heart Association To Stage Meeting

All high school students in Allen County in freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Allen County Junior Heart Association on Saturday morning, November 21, at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the office of the Allen County Heart Association at 4003 South Wayne Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Objectives of the group will be to create interest in health careers, to enlist youth in the fight against heart disease, to promote non-smoking habits and formation of good dietary habits for young people. Social events also will be planned. Larry Atkinson, a teacher in the Northeast Allen School system and well-known WANE-TV personality, will serve as adviser to the high school student members.

## Senior Committee Conducts Reception For Upperclassmen

The annual Senior Reception — an informal gathering to which all seniors, their parents, and the faculty and administration are invited — will be conducted Wednesday, December 2, in the cafeteria. Participants may come and leave anytime between the hours of 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Celeste Hite, a member of the senior class committee, is in charge of the Reception, for which no formal program is planned.

"All the people just come and talk with each other," she said. As to appropriate apparel, Celeste stated, "Wear something like you'd wear to church."

Inviting all to come, Celeste commented, "This is your last year at South Side, so it's nice to let the parents get together with the teachers."

Joyce Bussard, senior class committee chairman, added, "I hope quite a few parents will come. I personally think that this type of informal meeting of parents and teachers should be during the sophomore year; but since it's early in the year, I do hope a lot of students and parents will come."

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Double Dribble

South To Meet Norwell  
In Season's First Game

By Ben White

With the close of the gridiron season, basketball will once more become the feature attraction at South Side. The team promises to be one of the better in the city, and perhaps in the state.

Lettermen returning to this year's hard court squad are seniors Leon Underwood, Terry Welch, and Lorenzo Cannon. No doubt the loss of Jim Spence, a letterman, will hurt the team this year. Spence, a 6-7 junior who led the city in scoring in the first half of the season, enlisted in the army this summer.

The Bowbenders will open this season tomorrow night in South's gymnasium against the Norwell Knights. In South's meeting with Norwell last year the Green managed to squeak out a 59-56 victory. The Knights, who finished with a 13-7 season record, have three returning lettermen. Norwell coach Jerry Lewis termed last year's season as a "rebuilding year" and says that this year's season will be an improvement over last. Lewis is also counting on some underclassmen to come through for him.

South Side Coach Charles "Porky" Holt has also stated that he is looking for some underclassmen to come along this year. One promising junior is Glen Stewart, a consistent high scorer on the reserve team.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of football, the All-City gridiron team was released last Sunday. Although no Archer was named to the first team, junior Alec Drummond was elected to the second team defense. Receiving honorable mention for South Side were tackles Tim Dickmeyer and Guy Colerick; guard Rich Connell; center Kim Irmischer; fullback Kerry Geesaman; wingback Charles Smith; and safety Jim Kessler. The team finished with a 3-5 overall record and 1-4 city mark.

This year's grappling season should also prove to be quite interesting. Returning lettermen are Reggie Claypool, Rich Dunifon, Rich Connell, Dave Schlundt, Bruce Schimmel, and Lindsay Stallings.

With 25 men out for the squad, there is still some cutting to be done. Coach Ray Hyde expects to have a fine season and hopes to get some men to state. He also hopes to improve on last year's 9-3 record.

Experts Choose The Winners For Weekend Contests

Game	Ben White 0-0	John Rohleder 0-0	Alec Drummond 0-0	Patrick Hoog 0-0	Don Platt 0-0	Mrs. Bear 0-0	Consensus 0-0
South Side vs. Norwell	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
North Side vs. Goshen	Goshen	Goshen	Goshen	Goshen	Goshen	Goshen	Goshen
Bishop Luers vs. Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett	Marion Bennett
Elmhurst vs. Homestead	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst

Archers Initiate Season  
Against Norwell Knights

It will be the fast-breaking Knights of Norwell clashing with the Archers of South here tomorrow night. This marks the opening of the 1970-71 hardwood season for the Green of South.

Norwell had a fine season last year sporting a 13-10 record overall. They finished second in the ACAC Conference with a record of 6-2. In the Allen County tourney, Norwell was runner-up to Woodlan.

Coach Jerry Lewis states that he was "very happy" with last year's squad. The team lacked experience and had only one letterman; so it was really a year of rebuilding.

Three starters back from last year are Dick Hedges, a 6-3 junior forward; Steve Lockwood, a 5-11 senior forward; and Bob Gilbert, a 5-10 senior guard.

The promising "rookies" are 6-2 senior center Dale Gerber; Tim Briberstine, a 6-0 junior center; Kent Hoopingartner, a 6-2 sophomore guard; Larry Brinneman, a 5-11 junior guard; and Bruce Lesh, a 5-8 senior guard. These eight ballplayers will probably see most of the action.

This year's team will be quicker than the squad last season. Norwell will stress defense but will not press very much. Their defense will include both man-to-man and zone. Coach Lewis is not sure about his offense yet, but it is almost certain that he will use a running attack.

Norwell has a tough schedule this year with nine conference games.

After the game with South, the Knights will face Elmhurst, Dwenger, Belmont, Bluffton, Garrett, and South Adams. Coach Lewis says it is hard to tell how his ball club will perform this year, but he predicts a better season than last.

About this year's team Lewis said, "Can't say much on the first game. I expect a good game like last year's."

The Archers came out victorious last year.

1970-71 Hardcourters

Name	Hgt.	Wt.	Pos.	Class
Bowen, Reggie	5-11	151	G	Jr.
Cannon, Lorenzo	6-2	167	F	Sr.
Erdal, Dave	5-11	145	G	Jr.
King, Wilbur	5-10	159	G	Jr.
Loggins, Steve	6-0½	172	F	Jr.
Neace, Denny	6-3	160	C-F	Sr.
Adams, Doug	6-1	165	F	Sr.
Parrish, Irvin	6-7	198	C	Jr.
Sprunger, Steve	6-2	173	F	Jr.
Stewart, Leon	6-5	195	C	Jr.
Underwood, Leon	5-8	145	G	Sr.
Tritch, Jim	5-10	156	G	Jr.
Welch, Terry	6-0	158	G	Sr.

1970-71 Basketball  
Schedule

November		
20	Norwell	H
25	Southport	H
December		
4	Heritage	T
5	Huntington	H
11	Central Catholic	T
12	Anderson	H
18	New Haven	H
19	DeKalb	T
28	Irish Tourney	T
January		
8	Elmhurst	T
15	Madison Heights	T
22	North Side	T
23	Goshen	H
29	Concordia	H
30	Snyder	H
February		
5	Central	T
12	Bishop Luers	T
13	Dwenger	T
19	Warsaw	H

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## South's Music Department Nets \$3,300 In Candy Sale

Various sections of the music department united last month in their first money-making project of the year, selling \$3,300 worth of candy. During the candy drive, students in band, orchestra, the three choirs, and general music classes sold chocolate almond bars and bags of assorted hard candy manufactured by Hiram Candy Company of Couts, Indiana.

Intense active participation was displayed by students. Students sold to relatives, friends, and door-to-door throughout the drive. Candy was also sold during South Side's last home football game.

Two students who did exceptionally well during the drive were Rose Fischer and David Scarlett. Rose succeeded in selling \$126 worth of candy. She will receive a \$25 Savings Bond for her efforts. For coming in second by selling \$78 worth of candy, Dave will receive \$10 cash.

Eight students who sold over \$36 worth of candy, which consists of a case of hard candy and a double case of chocolate bars, received \$5 in cash. A drawing was held during the week of November 16-20 to select these students.

Though the drive was not as successful as the department originally wished it to be, a profit of \$1,000 was made. This money will be used to buy new band uniforms.

The music department was not discouraged, though. They are planning more projects such as a paper drive on November 21 and a supper later in the year.

AFTER THE BAND uniforms are purchased, the money will go for various other items needed in the music department.

Parents of the Music Boosters organization who spent long and hard hours organizing and promoting the candy drive include Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dettmer (Mr. Dettmer serves as chairman of the organization), Mrs. Louis Petro, Mrs. Robert Young, and Mrs. Arthur Sterling, treasurer.

Because of the hard-working and

eager spirit displayed by members of the music department, it is apparent the dream of new band uniforms will soon become a reality through future money-making projects.

## Mr. Jack Weicker Attends Conference

Principal Jack Weicker is attending the thirty-second annual Secondary School Principals' Conference being held today and Friday. The conference, taking place at Purdue University, is being sponsored by the Department of Education at Purdue in cooperation with the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals.

Maurice Davis, principal of Snider High School and president of the association, will preside over the morning session. "The Principal's Role in the Teacher Employment Interview" will be one topic discussed in the afternoon. "Student Teaching and Beginning Teaching Concerns" will follow. A conference dinner in the evening will feature an address on the subject "The Principal as a Communicator." Discussions will then be held.

On Friday morning four Purdue students will speak on "If I Had Been Principal." An association progress report will be given by Russell Abel, executive secretary, before the adjournment of the conference.

## JCL Elects New Officers

Officers of the Junior Classical League were elected at the first meeting of the club on November 12. President Jennifer James will lead the club in this year's activities aided by vice-president Ron Clark, secretary Carol Cratty, and treasurer Sue Wrights.

Plans for the club's Christmas party were made at the meeting. The party is to be conducted on December 15 at the home of Jane Young.

## Meterite Nominates 11 Girls To Run For Club Officials

Members of Meterite Club nominated 11 sophomore girls to run for the offices of president, treasurer, and secretary for the 1971 Meterite Club.

On the basis of spirit, grades, and general qualifications, the Meterite board members will narrow the list of nominees to nine girls, three nominees running for each of the offices.

The officers will be elected on December 22, but will not be installed until the Meterite Tea on January 12, 1971.

The sophomore members will present the annual Sophomore Skit on December 22. The skit is presented in tribute to the out-going juniors of the club.

Judges at the recent short story contest, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, Mrs. Anne Redmond, and Mr. Robert Hardy, chose Bev Johnson as winner.

Bev presented her story "One Fall Afternoon." Other entries were Bet-

sy Rubino's "Haste Makes Waste"; Cindi Hunt's "The Nobody"; Cathy Effinger's "The Lantern"; and Betsy Burrell's "Allan."

NOMINEES FOR 1971 Meterite officers are as follows: Sue Anderson, Mary Arnold, Betsy Burrell, Jane Fields, Diane Gallmeyer, Laurie Hollis, Margie Howard, Cindi Hunt, Liz Hunter, Bev Johnson, Dawn Legg, Amy Lehman, Sandy Reichert, Kathy Schmidt, and Sue Smalley.

Sophomores presenting the Sophomore Skit are Dawn Legg, chairman; Mary Arnold, Sue Anderson, Betsy Burrell, Diane Blumenthal, Debby Cozmas, Diane Dumas, Cathy Effinger, Cheryl Fielder, Diane Gallmeyer, Sara Greulich, Jane Hayes, Cheryl Hillenberg, Margie Howard, Cindi Hunt, Liz Hunter, Bev Johnson, Nancy Jones, Jackie Kerns, Amy Lehman, Sandy Reichert, Julie Rohleder, Laurie Rose, Lisa Schouweiler, Sue Smalley, Linda Welsh, and Mary Werkman.

## Music Officials Select 26 Archers For City's Honor Choir, Orchestra

Twenty-six South Siders have been selected to participate in the Honor Orchestra and Choir by the music department.

Honor Choir and Orchestra have been meeting at Elmhurst High School Monday nights. The choir is conducted by Mr. Albert D. Schmutz of Elmhurst, and the Orchestra is conducted by Mr. Robert Drummond of South Side.

The Honor organizations are similar to last year's All-City Choir and Orchestra; but not only members have some amount of talent, they must also be reliable and have a good mental attitude.

The Choir rehearses from 6:45 to about 9:30 p.m. and has been working on various types of music ranging from sixteenth century to contemporary. Junior Kathy Black feels that it provides "a good opportunity to work with people who have some ability and to work with a larger group."

Senior Jennifer James commented, "I really like it. It's not like a regular extra-curricular activity because I love to sing. There is a lot of hard work at home involved, since rehearsals are mainly for polishing; but I really enjoy it very much."

OTHER SOUTH SIDE members of the Choir are Mary Sauer, Patti Meyers, Vicki Wagner, Sara Mossberg, Cathy Sheddin, Gina Small, Dan Cassaday, and Scott Schouweiler.

South Side Choir director John

Meadows stated, "I wouldn't want to direct them, because you must mold the people to your own way of directing after they have been singing under another director. It is good experience for the students in that it forces them to read music and helps them to learn more music."

Members of the Choir are presently working on "Save Us Lord," by Alessandro Scarlatti; "Beauty," by Gregg Smith; "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," an American Revolutionary folk song; "At the River," a hymn adapted by Aaron Copland; "Sine Monie," by Vaughn Williams; and "Holy Manna," arranged by Mr. Albert D. Schmutz.

Though the program is tentative, there will be a performance here in Fort Wayne and one out of town. Honor Orchestra presently meets from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Elmhurst, but will be rehearsing at Snider after the winter holidays until the first week in March. A committee is in charge of making arrangements for a program near March 7.

MR. DRUMMOND stated the purpose as being, "to provide an opportunity for talented students in each high school to participate in a group able to play music from the standard repertory." The formal auditions were conducted to determine seating arrangements. These may be altered through the challenge system in January.

## Student Instructors Join Faculty To Learn Teaching Techniques

Four student teachers have joined the South Side faculty for this half of the semester. They will gain experience in the teaching field as well as knowledge of teaching methods. These student teachers are Mr. John

Fruelber, working with Mr. George Collyer in the history department; Mr. David Finton, teaching earth science with Mr. Ray Hyde; Miss Ruth Cooper, working with Mr. Neal

Thomas in the English Department; and Mr. Dennis Gaerte, instructing German with Mr. Lowell Shearer.

Mr. Fruelber graduated from Elmhurst High School. He said, "I like South Side very much. It is a fine

school and, like Elmhurst, will have many new modern facilities."

ABOUT HIS DECISION to teach, he said, "I have always liked history and it seems natural for me to teach it. It is something I have always dreamed about." Mr. Fruelber enjoys bowling and playing tennis. He also enjoys listening to music in his spare time.

Mr. Finton's hobbies include photography and horseback riding. He attended New Haven High School and, later, Indiana University. His studies began with a geology major, but he changed his mind and decided to enter teaching. He said, "I like the scholastic atmosphere of a school." He also added, "I like South Side and have been impressed by the students here."

Miss Cooper attended Central High School and Indiana University in Bloomington. She will be teaching speech classes as well as English.

"I decided to teach," she said, "because I enjoy working with and talking with teenagers. Teaching is very challenging and brings something new and different every day. You can't get bored."

Among her interests other than teaching are bowling, dancing, listening to music, and reading. She feels that South is very similar to Central in student action, participation, and interest.

Mr. Gaerte, concerning his reason for teaching, said, "I am interested in doing all that I can to help educate other people. Any knowledge that I have I want to share."

MR. GAERTE attended high school at Wolf Lake School in Noble County in Indiana. He has been studying at Indiana University here. About South Side, he said, "I like it very well. It is a much bigger and more liberal school than Wolf Lake."

At the university, Mr. Gaerte is active in the German Club. He also enjoys watching all sports, as well as playing hockey and basketball. In addition, he used to be a coin collector, until the coins went off the market.



TEACHING APPRENTICES . . . Beginning their student teaching practice to learn instructing techniques are these three college students. Kneeling is Mr. David Finton. Standing (left to right) are Miss Ruth Cooper and Mr. John Fruelber. Absent from the picture was Mr. Dennis Gaerte.—Photo by Kettler

## 224 Archers Earn Honor Role Grades; Seniors Lead Classes With Eighty-Five

Two hundred and twenty-four students who have maintained an average of 90 per cent or above have been named to the mid-term honor roll. Seniors have the highest number with 85 and juniors and sophomores follow with 73 and 66.

The seniors are Larry Ahlersmeyer, Marianne Alatz, Christine Allen, Lanette Babbitt, Linda Barney, Joann Bartl, Gale Beardsley, and Rosalie Becker.

Michael Berk, Robert Brateman, Jo Ellen Bushes, Lettie Carpenter, Nora Casey, Louise Cleveland, James Cornell, Carol Cratty, and Thomas Dawkins.

Karen Dickerson, Richard Ditton, Janey Erb, Claudia Eubank, Cathy Fiedler, Joetta Fowlkes, Burk Gallmeister, Pam Gaunt, Martha Getty,

Nellie Geurs, Cheryl Hambrook, and Randall Hapner.

Sandra Hetzel, Dan Hofer, Sue Horstmeier, Linda Huber, Mary Hunsche, Jennifer James, Judith Jones, Rebecca King, and Debbie Knepple.

Cheryl Krewson, Phil Lee, Lida Luchenko, Deborah Lynch, Gus Makreus, Laurel Markey, Beth Marquart, and Paula Mattax.

PAMELA MATTER, Anita Miller, Kathy Miller, Susan Miller, Tim Muterspaugh, Phil Nonneman, Jo Oschatz, and Brenda Pearson.

Mark Pinney, Alan Presley, Tim Reynolds, Sandra Robertson, Robert Rogers, James Rohrer, Bob Schimmler, and Karlene Schlatter.

Jackie Scott, Rebecca Seidel, Kathy Selzer, Sharon Short, Mark C. Smith, Mike D. Smith, Valli Smith, and Melissa Snider.

Dawn Snouffer, Michael Snouffer, Jeff Squires, Kathleen Thompson, Janet Topper, Kevin Tubbs, Ann Voorhies, and Vicki Wagner.

Russell Warfel, Debbie Winkler, Beth Wolfe, Judith Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstad, and Susan Wrights.

THE JUNIORS ARE Jane Adams, Rick Antoine, Kris Atkinson, Cynthia Augsburger, Sarah Banet, Susan Barker, Debra Barney, and Constance Bartkiewicz.

Patricia Bennett, Mark Bibler, Kathleen Black, Pamela Bradley, Carolyn Brandt, John Brooks, Joseph Brumbelee, and Barbara Buck.

Catherine Buelow, Sue Chenoweth, Marilyn Chipko, Ronald Clark, Michelle Coy, Rebecca Dunn, David Erdel, and Kent Erickson.

Geoffrey Eubank, Shirley Fincher, Karen Frederick, Charlotte Fruechtecht, Mary Gaff, Marcia Geyer, Douglas Hamilton, and Gary Hines.

Lu Holley, Patrick Hoog, Larry Howe, John Irwin, Sandra Jackson, David Juddkins, Kevin Kamphues, and Ken Kleirichert.

Ken Krouse, James Krzyminski, George Lampe, Marlois Laster, Roxann Martin, Timothy Mezell, Cecyl Metz, and Patrice Meyers.

Linda Nelson, Nancy O'Neal, David Penasall, William Petro, Janet Poitras, Mark Reside, Jeffrey Salom, and David Schoeff.

NANCY SEIDEL, Kay Smith, Thomas Smethers, Grace Sprunger, Steve Sprunger, Marcia Steigerwald, Larry Stout, and Laura Stroble.

Winnie Thexton, Richard Thomas, James Tritch, Debra Tudor, Steve Weitzman, Joyce White, Steve Wiebke, Jayne Wrights, and Jane Young. Sophomores named to first term

honor roll are Andrea Amstutz, Sue Anderson, Mary Arnold, Susan Ball, John Billingsley, Robert Brandt, Pamela Brookhart, and Elizabeth Burrell.

Joyce Carpino, Mike Crain, Jay Dettmer, Louise Dobler, John Dooley, Richard Druesedow, Catherine Effinger, and Michael Falk.

Cheryl Fiedler, Susan Fields, Nancy Fischer, Pamela Fischer, Valeri Gunderson, Kevin Hapner, Jane Hayes, and Philip Hetzner.

Jena Hollenberg, Cynthia Hunt, Darlene Jacobs, Brent Johnson, Phillip Joseph, Paul Kaplanis, Laurence Kloozee, and Robert Kunz.

Veronica Lamons, John Langdon, Dawn Legg, Gary Mattax, Steven McKenzie, Chris Meeks, David Merica, and Keith Miller.

Lorraine Papazian, Joe Pease, Jon Petersen, Laurie Rose, Steven Rosen, Julie Saalfank, Irving Schaefer, and Krista Schloss.

John Schlundt, Deborah Schmitz, Lisa Schouweiler, Cathy Sheddin, Debra Shultz, Virginia Small, Susan Smalle, and Richard Smith.

Lou A. Thieme, Thomas Toy, Linda Welsh, Paul Wenbert, and Mary Werkman.

Elizabeth Williams, Roger Williams, Jean Wood, David Wuellner, and Barb Zala.

## Grad Attains Honor Average

Mr. Jack E. Weicker has received an announcement that Mr. James A. Bauserman, a 1967 graduate of South Side, maintained a 91.03 average for the six semesters of apprentice classwork and was an honor graduate at General Electric Apprentice Training Program. The letter was signed by Mr. David A. Bartle, Jr., manager of the Apprentice and MMP Training Program.

## Two Senior Girls Take Archery Title In GAA Tourney

The championship for GAA archery has been taken by Cathy Borne and Janet Meads, two senior members of the club who had matching scores. Pam Fisher and La Donna French, both sophomores, placed third and fourth in the tournament.

The following girls, listed in order of their scores, received honorable mention: Nancy Raser, Beth Wolfe, Julie Rohleder, Doris Vandenberg, and Joyce Edgar.

Sophomore GAA members have elected their own officers this year, since schedules do not permit their meeting with upperclass groups. Those elected are: Julie Rohleder, president; Betsy Burrell and Pam Fisher, secretaries; Brenda Hogan, board member.

## Principal Chooses Reed Eberly To Attend Rotary Club Meetings

Senior Reed Eberly has been selected by Principal Jack E. Weicker

to serve as December's Junior Rotarian.

Reed, who is currently managing editor of the Times, will assume the position of general manager next semester. He formerly held the posts of news editor, assistant news editor, and feature editor.

Reed was selected on the basis of his personality, attitude, and interest in civic activities as well as a firm scholastic standing.

This year, Reed served as co-chairman of the HSA Directors' meeting with Bob Howard. He also serves for Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, and in the Times Room for Miss Anne Whitl. At church, Reed belongs to the Order of St. John and Father League.

Reed and Mr. Weicker will attend the Rotary Club luncheon every Monday of this month. There they will eat with various community leaders and other young men from the city high schools.

Commenting on his selection, Reed said, "I am looking forward to attending the luncheons and meeting the boys from other schools."



Reed Eberly



## South's Rustic Stadium Starts Semi-Retirement

The last game of the season has been played. South was victorious. The stadium has ceased being an official playing field for regular gridiron action. Soon the demolition people will be here and the stadium, as we know it, will be no more. Because there will no longer be any spectators in this arena, there will be no need for seats or bleachers. Yes, the old cold stone benches will no longer paralyze the *Glutius maximi* of the students who once thronged that edifice.

Everyone remembers the wonderful times that were had in the stadium — the times when South's teams carried the Green to victory. There were also those times when the foe overcame her. These were the times that were not so happy. Many lasting friendships were formed on the basis of acquaintances that were made at some athletic event.

Countless hours of training were expended in the confines of that cement enclosure. Hundreds of plays were hashed and reshaped to perfection. Runners trod out scads of miles in practice and in competition. Band members drilled and drilled until their lines were perfect. And many an intramural team forged its way on to victory. Yes, the stadium has probably had as much use as any other part of South Side High School. Yet, even though it will no longer be an official playing field, it is still destined to be renovated along with the rest of the school.

It is to receive a new all-weather track. This is "music to the ears" of anyone who has ever trod through the inches of cinder dust that is sometimes formed on the surface of the present track. The whole field will be redone. And once again the football players, cross country runners, cindermen, band members, gym class students, and intramural participants will take to the field and once again the stadium will be in use.

The stadium will never quite be the same to the students because it will no longer be the field of honor in South's athletic events, but the spirit will never be changed. The Archers will still carry the same fervor into battle whether it is on Chambers Field, Northrop Field or Wayne Field.—Dave Schoeff

Advertisements need support. The South Side Times, your school newspaper, was founded on October 6, 1922. Almost 50 years old, it has proven to be a sounding board for student and faculty views as well as an announcement-type media for school events. This paper, published weekly by students of South Side High with the help of adviser Miss Anne White, has won many of the top awards offered in this country.

Almost every student has his favorite section of the paper whether it be sports, features, editorials, news articles, or Time Out. But, how many students read the advertisements? It is fact that the Times could not be published without the monetary aid that the ads supply.

Advertising is a form of selling. It urges people to buy goods or services, or to accept a point of view. Advertisers pay for advertising that tells people about the advantages of a product, a service, or an idea. It is especially effective because it tends to make people more aware of things they need and to make them want these things. The mechanics are too lengthy to deal with now. They involve rates, contracts, and detailed lay-outs.

The purpose of this article is to make you a more perceptive and well-rounded person. Today, why don't you turn to page three or four and take a quick glance at the advertisements? When you enter one of our patron's establishments, mention to them that you saw their advertisements in the Times. Your support of their business is indirectly supporting your newspaper and your school. Without pages three or four, which contain the ads and the monetary life-blood of this publication, pages one and two would never go to press. Think about it. We support our school, our team, and our traditions. Let us now support our advertisers!—Mark C. Smith

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### The South Side Times

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RAVISHING BEAUTIES . . . Three Archer girls are currently employed by local stores to serve as models. The three seniors are (left to right) Melissa Snider, who works at L. S. Ayres; Judy Wood, who is employed at Hutner's; and Claudia Thomas, who models at Wards.—Photo by Kettler

## Three Seniors Work As Models For Different Fort Wayne Stores

This year three South Side seniors are working as models in stores throughout the city. Claudia Thomas is employed at Montgomery Wards; Judy Wood, at Hutner's on Rudisill; and Melissa Snider, at L. S. Ayres.

Working for the Wendy Ward Charm and Finishing School, Claudia Thomas is acquiring experience in modeling, fitting and coordinating clothes, and working with people.

Claudia not only participates in fashion shows herself, but also prepares clothes and accessories for other groups who are giving fashion shows. Along with these duties as a model, she works part time in the Junior clothing department.

At school, Claudia is a member of Archerettes, GAA, the Afro-American Club, and serves as treasurer of Student Council. Her outside activities include serving as assistant superintendent of her Sunday School class and singing in the church choir.

Music also seems to play a large part in Claudia's life. She plays in the Symphonic Accordion Band at the Fort Wayne Music Center and teaches in her spare time. She has taught previously at the Indiana School of Music.

ONE OF THE MODELS at Hutner's is Judy Wood. Her position includes modeling in fashion shows and selling clothes at Hutner's.

In ninth grade, Judy was a member of Wolf and Dessauer's Junior High Teen Board. She is interested in selling clothes and perhaps continuing in a career as a model. At school Judy is a service worker for Mr. Ralph Boling.

Melissa Snider represents South Side on the L. S. Ayres Teen Board. Last year she applied for the position and, after an interview, was chosen to be a member of the Board.

At their weekly meetings they discuss plans for style shows and are trained to be models. Melissa is also learning the art of selling clothes so she can clerk in the teen clothing department.

After graduating from high school, Melissa plans to go to Europe for a year and work as a model for her uncle, a fashion designer in Milano, Italy.

She does not plan to make modeling her career, but will return to the United States and attend college after about a year.

At South Side Melissa is a member of the choir, serves as Thesbian Chairman in Philo, services for Mrs. Mary Smith, and will appear in the senior play this year. She is also in the choir at church and is an active member of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship group.

## ARCHERLAND



## Various Reasons Cancel Dances; Problems Include Space, Money

By Rick Keirns

Why aren't there any dances at school this year except for proms and parties? This has been the question asked by many students this year. The tradition of the Homecoming dance, and the King and Queen of Hearts won't be held this year. Why?

Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls, has supplied the answers to the provoking problem. She says, "First of all, there is no place to hold a dance with the reconstruction going on near the cafeteria. The area has been closed up, cutting out cross-ventilation. Many remember last year how hot the cafeteria was during a dance with all the windows open. An air-conditioning unit is being installed but won't be ready until next spring." Until then no dance, unless you want to smother.

"The only other place available," said Mrs. Smith, "is the gym, which is prohibited until after basketball season is over in the spring. This is, of course, because street shoes will mar the floor and make it unusable for basketball." The idea of a sock hop was considered. Mrs. Smith said, "A sock hop is a good idea for the gym and would make a good dance."

"THE SECOND problem," said Mrs. Smith, "is that clubs can't afford to hold dances because the cost of live music is too expensive. The union music groups, which are the majority of the groups, charge a lot of money, and most clubs have to sell a lot of tickets to compensate." A good dance is one that makes a small loss or breaks even. The idea of a record hop was suggested and could be an answer. "A record hop," said Mrs. Smith, "would make a dance profitable and still could be entertaining."

"The third problem," said Mrs. Smith, "is that students won't attend school dances because they feel they have no freedom. Students would rather attend public dances where they may come and go as they please and do what they please."

Mrs. Smith said, "The school has slackened some rules, such as allowing outsiders in with permission; but other rules, such as going and coming as one pleases, parents have asked the school not to change. This is because they want to know where their kids are."

IN CLOSING, Mrs. Smith stated, "Most of the trouble at school dances is caused by people not attending this school. Identification cards will help stop this problem, but until a place is available to hold dances and a solution to the high cost of music is found, no dance will be scheduled this year or maybe next."

## Publishing School Paper Follows Rugged Schedule

Not many people realize how much work goes into the printing of the Times. Many wonder just exactly how and when the sections of the school newspaper go to press. News stories, which are on page one, go to press on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Sports stories that cover weekend events go on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. Features on page three and editorials on page two are prepared on Tuesday afternoon to be taken over Wednesday morning by 9:30 a.m. Deadlines vary as to when writers turn the stories in.

There are various steps the staff goes through each week before students receive the finished issue.

First of all, page editors assign stories. Second, writers prepare the stories and turn them in on a specified date. After the stories have been handed in, it is the duty of the general manager and the managing editor to headline and copy read. The stories are then taken to the school press at Merle J. Abbott Grade School, on Smith Street. Next the school press prepares stories in printed form on long sheets of paper called galleys.

THEN THEY ARE PICKED up by a driver from school and are read by the managing editor and two other copy readers. The galleys are then cut and the pages are put together and sent over to press again, and the press prepares the finished issues the students get. Before students are given papers on Thursday morning they are rolled and marked by service workers for homeroom agents to pick up.

The picture editors are four juniors.

For students. The news and feature editors assign the pictures each week and it is the responsibility of the picture editors to get in touch with those involved in the picture and set up a convenient time for the picture to be taken. All picture developing is done at Watters Studio.

THE POINT SYSTEM is also an important factor of the paper. There are point sheets that writers and editors can fill out and then get points for the work they do. When a staff member is a senior and has earned a specific amount of points, he may be eligible for Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society. Worthy seniors are selected by the adviser, Miss Anne White, to join.

By just reading this you can imagine how much work is put into the editing of the South Side Times by the dedication of the editors and writers.

## Famous Outlaw Of Yesteryear Needs His Milk

From under the sun, just as sure as I'm standing here, walked a man as neat as a pin from his head to his toes. Joe Doe walked into the saloon and the place became so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Joe was a gunslinger second to none and was so awesome that he took the wind out of your sails. What a tower of strength. With his shifty eyes and a lead foot, he walked up to the bar, which was in apple pie order, and said, "Milk and cookies, please."

The crowd in the saloon was deadly earnest with alarm as their blood began to boil.

Then in walked the sheriff with a chosen few men. "We figured (cough, cough!) you'd be here Joe (cough, cough!)," said the sheriff. "This town ain't big enough for the both of us; so you'd better get out of town by sundown, lock, stock, and barrel. If you don't, I'm going to add insult to injury and nip you in the bud!"

"Get off my back, you dirty rat," said Joe with a stiff upper lip. Don't count your chickens before they hatch."

Suddenly, Joe turned the tables on the sheriff as fifty outlaws, who stuck with Joe through thick and thin, rode into town, walked into the saloon, and hung the sheriff and his chosen few by their thumbs. Joe robbed the town down to the last nickel; and, as he rode out, turned and exclaimed "This town is a nice place to visit, but I would not want to live here."

Morn! Outlaw on run not always have time to drink milk and eat cookies. On my Honor!

## South To Receive All-Weather Track

By Mari Laster

South Side track boys are hoping to soon have a new all-weather track. It will be able to withstand the freeze and thaw of winter and the heat of summer, being pliable under all situations.

"Of course, the advantage of this type of track is the fact that there is activity in it all year long. The boys can get on the track so much earlier," was track coach Mr. William Walker's remark about the future track.

The plans for the track were proposed ten years ago, and the only part of the plans completed has been the stadium light poles.

"I'll believe it when I see it," exclaimed Mr. Walker. In his opinion, the new track cannot possibly be completed before 1973.

South Side is the only remaining Fort Wayne public school without this type of track. Under these plans the stadium walls will be torn down and replaced by a fence. The track will be widened.

At the present time there are no definite plans to add anything else new, but a tennis court is being considered.

The football field will be used only for football practice and band practice. Mr. Walker does not fully favor the plans. He prefers cinder track because an all-weather track is too hard on the boys' legs.

"Unfortunately, the lanes are too narrow in the plans," stated Mr. Walker. "The plan is for 36-40 inch-wide lanes, and some hurdles are 42 inches. I don't know why they are constructing a new track if they are not going to do a thorough job of meeting all the necessary requirements."

However, he stated that one advantage of an all-purpose track is the fact that the boys' times improve. The general opinion of the South Side people about the future new track has been good.

Mr. Walker said, "Some people are in apathy about the track plans, but no one group I know of is truly against them. The boys are all eager for the new track. They can't wait to try it out. It is like getting a new toy house, and everyone likes that feeling."



# Eleven City Series Bouts On Tap For Weekend

Games	Ben White 0-0	Mr. Brown 0-0	Mr. Reichert 0-0	Mark Smith 0-0	Mr. Davis 0-0	Consensus 0-0
South Side vs. Heritage	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Central Catholic vs. Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Central Catholic	Bishop Dwenger
Central vs. Snider	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
Elmhurst vs. Bishop Luers	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Bishop Luers	Elmhurst
North Side vs. Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	Michigan City	North Side	Michigan City
Bishop Dwenger vs. Carroll	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Carroll	Bishop Dwenger
Concordia vs. New Haven	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia
Central vs. South Bend Adams	Central	Central	Central	Central	South Bend Adams	Central
Central Catholic vs. Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart
Concordia vs. Belmont	Concordia	Concordia	Belmont	Concordia	Belmont	Concordia
South Side vs. Huntington	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	Huntington	South Side

## Heritage, Huntington Teams To Collide With Bowmen

South visits Heritage Friday night in another hardwood encounter. South tries to extend its unbeaten streak to three games and two in a row over the Patriots.

Coach Bourquin is in his first year as head coach at Heritage and has no set quintet. He uses the following cagers in his games: Harold Brooks a 6'4" junior center, Darrell Parks 6'3" senior forward, Mike Dawson 6'3" senior forward, Curt Linker 6'2" senior forward and guard, Mark Beuler 6' senior forward and guard, Dave Hoover 5'10" junior guard, and 5'10" senior guard Lynn Reinking. It is a sure bet these names will enter the line up Friday night.

When asked what his game pattern is Coach Bourquin replied, "To win: freelance patterns." The Patriots use both zone and man-to-man defense.

Heritage is a member of the Allen County Athletic Conference sporting an overall 1-1 record, but they are 1-0 in conference play. Snider whipped them 63-52 but Churubusco was stopped by the Patriots 83-76.

Coach Bourquin is "really encouraged" and says the Patriots have done better than he expected. He hopes to improve on last year's poor 4-17 record.

Last year South was victorious and when asked about this year's battle, Coach Bourquin said, "We know they are really tough. After beating Southport, they are one of the better teams in the city."

When asked if he had any additional comments Coach Bourquin simply said, "Tell Porky to take it easy on us."

The following night Huntington invades Archerland. South's quintet will seek revenge for last year's six point defeat at the hands of the Vikings.

The Huntington starters will be Bill Feemster and Dave Keehn as forwards, both at 6'2". Mark Kira-cofe is the 6'3½" center while 5'10"

## Varsity, Reserve Grapplers Face North Side Thursday Night

The Archer Grapplers will travel to Elmhurst tonight for their second match of the 1970-71 season. The Green opened their season last Tuesday with a match against North Side. The Reserve matches will start at 6:30 with the varsity following at approximately 7:15.

The Green will be led this year by Seniors: Don Platt, 138 lb. weight class; Reggie Claypool, 132 lb.; Rich Dunifun, 119 lb. class, and Juniors: Bruce Schimmel, 98 lb.; Kurt Schnuffer, 167 lb.; and Dave Schlunt, 155 lbs.

Due to minor injuries sustained by Bruce and Reggie, Rick Powers will go in the 98 lb. class and Willie Smith will wrestle in the 132 lb. class, until they rejoin the team.

Inexperience will be a problem for the Trojans. They lost 8 of the 12 Varsity wrestlers who compiled

## Double Dribble Archers Win First 2 Tilts, Keep Unbeaten Mark Intact

By Ben White

In the first two games of the season South Side proved itself to be the superior team. The Big Green whipped Norwell in the season opener 68-53 and crushed a tough Southport team 73-62. Forward Lorenzo Cannon was the leading scorer in both games. Cannon pushed in 23 points against Southport and 19 points against Norwell. Also in double figures in both games were seniors Sherwin Underwood, Terry Welch, and junior Glen Stewart.

Against South port the Bowbenders started in low key, but the pace of the game soon quickened to become the most exciting of the contests. In the first half South was never able to obtain a substantial lead even though the Cardinals ran into foul trouble in the second stanza. The Archers carried a 32-30 lead into the dressing room.

In the second quarter South, led by Lorenzo Cannon, broke the game wide open. Although Southport did try to mount a comeback in the fourth quarter, the combined scoring of Welch, Underwood, and Steve Sprunger of 11 points put the game on ice.

South's defense looked excellent against Norwell. The Archers did not allow a field goal until 1:21 in the first period. Foul trouble in the second quarter allowed Norwell to come back within four points, but when the third quarter resumed the outcome of the game was obvious.

It is believed that the difference between this year's squad and last year's hardcourters has been dramatically underscoring in the first two games of the season. In both contests, the Green was able to break open the game in the second half, something last year's squad had trouble accomplishing. This is a mark of champions. If this trend continues, we can look forward to a successful season.

This Friday the Bowbenders hit the road to play Heritage at 7:30 p.m. The team returns to South's gymnasium Saturday to host Huntington.

Dick Bourquin is in his first year as head coach at Heritage. His team has a 1-1 record on the season and is 1-0 in the Allen County Athletic Conference. Although Heritage lacks height (the tallest starter is 6'4"), they do have a balanced offense. Last year South beat Heritage by a decisive margin. Heritage will be looking for revenge tomorrow.

The game with Huntington should prove to be a rougher contest. The Vikings also sport a 2-0 record and beat South last year by six points. Huntington is short on height but did manage to squeak by Concordia by a field goal, 72-70.

All three coaches look forward to tough games this weekend. Coach Porky Holt has stated that of the team plays as well as it is capable of playing, we should win both games. At this stage of the season last year the squad was 1-1 and split the weekend games to retain a record of 2-2. This year's team can walk away with a perfect 4-0 if they play up to their potential.

Talking about potential, this year's wrestling team has the talent to take city this season. Their second meet is tonight at Elmhurst. The grapplers return to South December 8 for a meet with Central. This year's wrestling team looks promising indeed.

## Archer Forward Lorenzo Cannon Sparks Victories In Early Games

The Archers have established a promising basketball record early in the season with two victories over Southport and Norwell. Each contest was finished with a distinct margin: 73-62 and 68-53, respectively.

In the contest last week against the Southport Cardinals, South's team started slowly but picked up momentum as the game continued. In the first quarter, the Cardinals led most of the way. In the final seconds the Archers sunk a field shot that took the lead away, 20-19. During the second quarter, South Side dominated the boards and Southport hit foul trouble, but scoring was light and the Archers had increased their lead by only one point at half-time, 32-30.

In the third period the game split open. Led by the scoring of Lorenzo Cannon, a senior forward who scored 10 points in the frame, and junior Steve Sprunger, South stretched the difference to 10 points. Each squad added another basket, and the quarter ran out with the score 50-40.

The lead changed little in the first minutes of the final period, but the score advanced to 58-47. Then the game broke loose again. Sherwin Underwood, Terry Welch, and Sprunger stacked up 11 points for the Archers. The Cardinals reduced their deficit slightly but time ran out as they trailed 73-62.

Cannon was high scorer for the Archers with 10 field goals and 3 free throws for 23 points. Underwood, Glen Stewart, and Welch added 14, 13, and 10 points respectively.

IN THE SEASON opener, South Side downed Norwell 68-53. Both teams were unpolished and fouls plagued the players throughout the game.

The Archers pulled far ahead in the first quarter. Norwell scored a few free throws but were prevented from sinking a field goal until 1:21 was left to play in the first period. The Knights were allowed one more before the quarter ended with the score 18-8.

When play resumed, South Side ran into foul trouble. Norwell forced a comeback and approached to within four points of the Archers, 30-26.

The Knights continued to close the score early in the second half until Cannon and Stewart split the scores with three field goals. As the last frame opened, the score stood at 47-38. Then the Green pulled away.

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# DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>6</div> <div></div> <div><p>A state that is prosperous always honors the gods.—Aeschylus</p><p>I firmly believe in Divine Providence. Without belief in Providence I think I should go crazy. Without God the world would be a maze without a clue.—Woodrow Wilson</p></div> <div>13</div> <div></div> <div>20</div> <div><p>Christianity: All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the Law and the Prophets.—Matthew 23:12</p><p>Judaism: What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow men. That is the entire Law; all the rest is commentary.—Talmud: Shabbat, 31a.</p></div> <div>27</div> <div></div>	<div>7</div> <div></div> <div><p>Philo GAA Sophomores Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club</p></div> <div>14</div> <div><p>You may either win your peace or buy it; win it by resistance to evil; buy it by compromise with evil.—John Ruskin</p><p>Our determined policy is 70 per cent self-development, 20 per cent compromise, and 10 per cent fight the Japanese.—Mao Tse-Tung</p></div> <div>21</div> <div></div> <div>28</div> <div><p>To sustain a sense of wonder is what education should be all about.</p></div> <div>Irish Invitational Tournament</div>	<div>1</div> <div></div> <div><p>Political Science Club, 110 Health Careers Club, 78 Library Club Christmas Party, Library Girls' Rifle Club Wrestling, North Side, here</p></div> <div>8</div> <div><p>A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated.—Horace Mann</p></div> <div>15</div> <div><p>T. P. Marathon 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740</p></div> <div>22</div> <div><p>To thine own self be true.—Shakespeare</p></div> <div>29</div> <div></div> <div>Irish Invitational Tournament</div>	<div>2</div> <div><p>Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p></div> <div>9</div> <div><p>Compliments of Griffin Heating and Air Conditioning 2809 Broadway — 744-4262</p></div> <div>16</div> <div><p>Fort Wayne Leasing 3225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p></div> <div>23</div> <div><p>C &amp; H Shoes 121 W. Wayne 742-0185</p></div> <div>30</div> <div><p>There is nothing on earth divine except humanity.—Walter Savage Landor</p><p>Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof; it is a temporary expedient often wise in party politics, almost sure to be unwise in statesmanship.—James Russell Lovell</p></div>	<div>3</div> <div></div> <div><p>GAA, Juniors and Seniors Bridge Club, 182 Student Council Wrestling, Elmhurst, there</p></div> <div>10</div> <div><p>Most men have bound their eyes with one or another handkerchief, and attached themselves to some one of these communities of opinion. This conformity makes them not false in a few particulars, authors of a few lies, but false in all particulars.</p><p>A man must consider what a rich realm he abdicates when he becomes a conformist.—Ralph Waldo Emerson</p></div> <div>17</div> <div><p>Hamilton Hunter Realtor, Inc. 915 S. Lafayette 742-9244</p></div> <div>24</div> <div><p>There is no fate that cannot be surmounted by scorn.—Albert Camus</p><p>A lost battle is a battle one thinks one has lost.—Ferdinand Foch</p></div> <div>31</div> <div></div>	<div>4</div> <div><p>To generalize is to be an idiot.—William Blake</p><p>No generalization is wholly true, not even this one.—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.</p></div> <div>11</div> <div></div> <div>18</div> <div><p>Civil liberties are always safe as long as their exercise doesn't bother anyone.—Anonymous</p><p>A starving man has a natural right to his neighbor's bread.—Henry Edward Manning</p></div> <div>25</div> <div></div> <div>MERRY CHRISTMAS Christmas Vacation</div>	<div>5</div> <div></div> <div><p>SAT and Achievement Test Basketball, Huntington, here</p></div> <div>12</div> <div><p>"Must we conform?" The answer is a resounding NO! No . . . not only because in the end we are creatures who cannot conform and who are destined to triumph over the forces of conformity; but No because there is an alternate way of life available to us here and now. It is the way of positive rebellion, the path of creative protest, the road of productive revolt.—Robert M. Lindner</p></div> <div>19</div> <div></div> <div>26</div> <div><p>I want my life to be all it can, so I must find my own direction before one is forced on me . . . BE SOMEBODY.</p></div> <div></div>



# The South Side Times

49th Year —No. 12

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

December 10, 1970

Price Fifteen Cents

## Faculty Christmas Party Planned For December 15

The traditional faculty Christmas party will be conducted this year as an informal tea, on Tuesday afternoon, December 15, from 3 p.m.

## Members Of Club Collect Gum Packs

The Red Cross Club, sponsored by Mr. John Arnold, is collecting the outer packages of Clark Gum and Diet Gum for the Unicef Children. Each gum pack is worth 2½ cents. One empty pack will buy a quart of milk. Two empty packs will pay for a diphtheria, whooping cough, or tetanus vaccine. Three packages will protect a child against malaria for one year. Please turn in your empty gum packages to any Red Cross member or to Mr. Arnold in Room 12 by December 23.

Some of the Red Cross Club's other projects have been "adopting" a grandmother who had no family, painting a blind man's apartment, making favors for trays at the Veteran's Hospital, going to the Naval Reserve to help wrap and repair "Toys for Tots," and a Christmas party for the children at the State School is planned for the near future.

## English Head Reveals Plans For Graduation Class Curriculum

Mr. Ronald Gersmehl, head of the English Department, recently announced information concerning senior graduation and discussion of the curriculum for next year's English classes.

Representatives of each senior homeroom will be selling name-cards for another week. Students may choose from a variety of cards. These cards are a product of the Josten Company, but they are printed by the English department.

In February, the representatives will sell graduation invitations or announcements to any student who participates. The expense has been kept down to 10 cents apiece so that each student who wishes may buy them.

Mr. Gersmehl said, "It is vitally important that each graduating senior who wishes to have invitations to send to relatives or friends order them in the specified time, so they get them on time."

to 5 p.m. in the Teachers' Lounge. There will be no program, just refreshments; and people will be attending at their leisure.

On the Decorations and Room Arrangement Committee are Mrs. Marjorie Young and Mrs. Linda Fulmore, with Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, chairman. Those in charge of the food are Mrs. Dorothy Bruton, Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, and chairman Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall. Serving will be members of a committee headed by Mrs. Marjorie Baylor; and Mrs. Evelyn Spray, chairman, and Mrs. Alice Ingalls will see to the invitations.

Setting the table will be Miss Mary Graham, chairman; Mrs. Anne Redmond, and Miss Anne White. Handling the financial arrangements will be Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, and Mrs. Rene Nonneman. Mrs. Beverly Wheeler, Miss Natlie Haglund, Mrs. Gladys Koehlinger, Mrs. Madge Hessert, Mrs. Mendenhall, and Mrs. Baylor as chairman will clean up.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt, Mrs. Cynthia Call, Mrs. Janet Laudeman, Mrs. Ruth Abbott, Miss Mary E. Reiff, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Dinah Cashman, and Mrs. Doris Sauerwein.

The English department also is holding meetings which discuss the curriculum for next year's English classes. They are discussing:

1. Change in scheduling.
2. Use of the new large classrooms which will hold 100 students.
3. Modular scheduling.
4. Addition of electives.

## Aircraft Club Begins Plans

Last Friday the newly formed Model Aircraft and Rocketry Club met in Room 26 with sponsor Mr. Charles Long to discuss their plans for this year. The club plans to work with model rockets, model airplanes, different types of engines, and designing and constructing their own airplanes and rockets. The club also plans to enter competitions in the area of design, models, and flying.

## Lettermen's Club Initiates Drive For Collection Of Canned Goods

For the sixteenth year, South Side will give its support to the Christmas Bureau December 16 and 17 in collecting canned goods for needy families in the Fort Wayne area. The Lettermen's Club sponsors this annual drive and enlists the aid of the student body to gather canned and boxed food to be distributed by the Bureau.

Begun on Tuesday, December 1, the drive is being directed by Mr. George Davis, sponsor of Lettermen's Club. Food is being stored in homerooms until December 17, the last day of the drive. In some cases there is no storage space in home-

rooms, so the cans should be sent directly to Room 4.

Homerooms are competing against each other for a rotating trophy that will be awarded on December 17. One point is given for each 20 cent value with the exception of cocoa, hot packaged cereals, powdered milk, sugar, flour, fruit, soup, and jello. These items are badly needed, and one point will be given for each ten cent value.

STICKERS ARE available for those students who wish to collect from door-to-door. The stickers are worn on coat lapels to identify the

collector and are given to contributors to place on their door. A house with a sticker on the door is not to be revisited unless upon request of the owner. Money cannot be collected from door-to-door by students but may be contributed by the students or their parents.

A record of the points by homerooms will be posted in center hall on the collection days. The first collection day is December 16. A reward of 200 points will be given to the homeroom leading at the end of the first day by the Lettermen's Club.

Mr. Davis would like to stress

that "this is probably one of the most worthwhile projects we do all year because it benefits people who deserve a Merry Christmas."

RULES FOR THE food drive are as follows:

1. Wednesday, December 16, and Thursday, December 17, are the days the canned goods are to be turned over to the Christmas Bureau.
  2. When collecting food, wear a sticker on your lapel. It identifies you and you are to give a sticker to a person who contributes. If he puts it on his door, no other South Side should knock on that door.
  3. We do not want any home-canned food.
  4. Count 1 point for each 20 cent value. To encourage you to get desirable items for the Christmas Bureau, we are counting double points for the following items: Cocoa, Hot Pkg. Cereals, Powdered Milk, Sugar, Flour, Fruit, Soup, and Jello. (Count 1 point for each 10 cent value).
  5. The quota is 450 points per homeroom.
  6. You are not to collect money from door to door. However, if you or your parents wish to contribute either in cash or by check made payable to the Christmas Bureau, it will count 1 point for each 10 cents.
  7. There will be a reward of 200 points donated by the Lettermen's Club to the homeroom leading at the end of the first day, December 16.
  8. There will be a rotating trophy awarded to the homeroom leading at the end of the second day, December 17. Homeroom 174 (sophomores) won last year with 2826 points.
  9. A record by homeroom will be displayed in center hall on the collection days.
  10. All food collected by any student group other than a homeroom group, must be divided among the various homerooms represented.
- Mr. Weicker says: "It is my hope that every student and every employee of our school will wish to help in this year's Christmas food drive. I am sure homeroom teachers will cooperate in any way they can to help you find a place to store your contribution. I am equally sure that students and faculty alike will make this truly a banner year for the Christmas Bureau and in their giving to this worthy cause will find their own Holiday Season just a bit brighter than it would have been without this effort."



LETTERMEN BEGIN COLLECTION . . . The South Side Lettermen's Club has begun its annual canned food drive to assist the Christmas Bureau in aiding needy people during the holiday season. Shown collecting the cans are members of the club (left to right) Rich Connell, Kim Irmischer, Rich Dunifon, and John Brooks. The drive will end December 17.—Photo by Kettler

## South Offers Variety Of Activities

Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, has received much criticism recently from people who think that South Side has little to offer in the way of extra-curricular activities. In reality, over twenty clubs exist this year to interested students in a wide variety of fields.

Sponsored by the YMCA, Hi-Y is open to junior and senior boys. The organization conducts various activities during the year, such as bus trips to away games.

The Health Careers Club is open

to anyone with an interest in a career in any of the health-related fields. The Red Cross Club is also conducted for girls interested in practical experience.

Mr. Ralph Boning, dean of boys, heads the Service Club, consisting of students who help teachers or work in the offices.

The Distributive Education Club is an extension of the DE class and the on-the-job training programs of the vocational course concerned with the retail and wholesale businesses

VICA, or the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Surber and is part of the industrial cooperative training course.

A chapter of a national organization, the Junior Classical League is open to all sophomore and junior Latin students and to seniors who have taken at least three years of the language. Members must have an interest in the heritage of Greece and Rome.

The Meterite Club is open to sophomore and first-semester junior girls. At each meeting, a guest speaker addresses the group, or a program is performed by the club members. Philo, Meterite's "Big Sister Club," is open to senior and second semester junior girls, and is also an English-oriented club.

THE ART CLUB, open to all students, allows members to experiment with various art forms on their own. Public speaking is the concern of Wranglers, sponsored by Mr. Neal Thomas.

The Lettermen's Club will be active this year, involved in Homecoming, the canned food drive, and various other projects. Lettermen's is sponsored by Mr. George Davis, and is open to all South Side Lettermen.

Cinder has is an organization of school-spirited girls who attend the track meets and support the team by helping with timing and recording. The Cheerblock is another all-girl spirit organization that cheers at basketball games.

The Girls' Athletic Association and South's boys' Intramural program provide interested students with the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of sports.

Library Club members work in the school library before or after their classes or during their study hall. The skills of bridge playing are taught in the Bridge Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt. The Chess Club is available to all students interested in the techniques of a good chess game.

Members of the Political Science Club take field trips and invite guest speakers, as well as having group discussions. The Afro-American Club provides study of Black heritage, a forum for open discussion of issues, and a place for social gathering.

The Model Rocket Club, initiated this year by Mr. Charles Long, is open to any student interested in the techniques of building model rockets.

## Health Club Plans Party, Inspects Local Hospitals

Health Careers Club is planning a Christmas Party, to be given next Tuesday in Room 34, at 4:30 p.m. There will be refreshments, games, and records.

During recent weeks the club has been taking trips to area hospitals.

The group discussed social work during its visit to Veterans' Hospital. Mr. Robert Elmer, department head of social workers at the hospital, spoke to the members, explaining various regions in occupational therapy and the importance of the role of a social worker within a hospital. Also speaking at the meeting were two undergraduates who explained the college angle of social working and the specific requirements necessary to become a social worker.

College information, pamphlets, and a general discussion of job opportunities were also brought forth to the group. Members felt that this trip helped them to understand more about the role of a social worker and also gave them an opportunity to attain information about college.

Since the field trip to Veterans'

Hospital, the club has also visited Lutheran Hospital. This trip included a talk with Reverend W.J. Schnedler, chaplain of the hospital.

DURING THE REVEREND'S 26 years of service, he believes that, as he told the club, "prayers and guidance have always helped patients." He mentioned the routine of his roll in the hospital but added that each case he had visited had been unique in many ways. The Reverend also mentioned guidance to any patient may bring about "miracles" in their recovery. The club listened to different aspects of hospital jobs and attained much information on how to get started in that type of work.

A documentary file pertaining to opportunities, financial aid, and other helpful information in the health field, has been started by the club. This file is available by contacting Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, club sponsor, in Room 84.

## JCL Hosts Party, Plans 'Gala Event'

Adeste fideles, Noel Noel, Io Saturnalia, Deck the halls with boughs of holly, Jingle bells — Latin and English will both be used at the annual Junior Classical League's "gala" Christmas event. The debut is scheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Jane Young, located at 4510 W. Lafayette Esplanade.

Entertainment, including a surprise skit, and a special appearance by a surprise mystery guest, is being planned along with the preparation of assorted goodies for refreshments. All is in the hands of chairman, Kathy Wildermuth, and her crew composed of members Cheri Krewson, Laura Stroble, Jane Wrights, Richard Thomas, Ron Clark, Jenny Lohse, Betsy King, and Jennifer James.

JCL members and all Latin students, including those who are now taking Latin and those who took Latin in preceding years are invited to the party.

## School Music Department Presents Winter Assembly

South Side's music department presented its winter assembly to the students and faculty yesterday during third period. Mr. John R. Meadows directed the choir, while Mr. Robert T. Drummond and Mr. Lawrence Ferris conducted the orchestra and band, respectively.

The program was opened with the orchestra playing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," by James Webb. This was followed by a string selection, "Lygia," by Milton Rozsa; followed by "Holiday on Ice" by James Christensen.

The girls' chorus then performed "Stabat Mater," by Pergolesi, and "My Johnny's a Soldier," an American folk song.

The South Side stage band next presented "Pink Panther" from the movie of the same name, composed and arranged by Henri Mancini. Then the stage band played "Who Can I Turn To" by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, followed by "Old Devil Moon" by Burton Lane.

The choral and concert choir sang "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina. That selection was followed by two pieces

by Handel — "Oh God, Who in Thy Heavenly Hand" and "Halleluia, Amen."

The symphonic band closed the program with "Three Carols of Christmas" by Clare Grundman, and "Chant and Jubilo" by W. Francis McBeth. Accompanists for the program were Ruth and Jean Hollenberg.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present its annual winter concert next Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the boys' gymnasium. Admission will be one dollar. The program will be the same as the assembly with the addition of a few arrangements. The orchestra will add "Piccolo Bolero," arranged by Mantovani. The girls' chorus will also present "Soon I Will Be Done," a spiritual. The stage band will add two numbers, "Blue Fog," by Bobby Christian and "5=4=3," by Bob Lawden.

Accompanists Ruth and Jean Hollenberg will be featured in a four-hand arrangement of two of Johannes Brahms "Love-Song Waltzes."



SENIORS SOCIALIZE . . . Seniors and their parents had the opportunity to meet and talk to South Side teachers and members of the administration at the Senior Banquet that took place last Wednesday, December 2. Pictured at the banquet are senior Rose Becker and her mother talking to Mr. Ralph Bogardus, social studies teacher.—Photo by Bromley



## Apathy Gains Rapidly Among Teenage Pupils

"Why go to the game? We'll just lose anyway."  
"I needn't study for this test; I know I'll flunk it."  
"I don't need to do this assignment; I just don't care about the subject that much."

Nearly every student has fallen prey to making one of these statements at sometime or another. Now the trend, however, seems to be occurring more often, with greater regularity.

What is to blame for this trauma? Apathy. It starts small but soon grows until it is consuming all desire to do anything.

Apathy towards school could start with one missing assignment, one deadline not met, or some other significant happening. It soon grows, however, until all schooling seems irrelevant, unnecessary, or unimportant.

School spirit at the games has disappeared in colossal proportions. People just don't care one way or another any more. Why? A general lack of interest is just about the only answer. A revision and renewal of values is necessary immediately.

HOW DOES ONE KNOW if he has become apathetic towards school. It usually starts with varying degrees of procrastination. One attempts to convince himself that he didn't have time to finish any given assignment, but the truth is he really didn't want to do it in the first place. Generally, the assignment is then completed at the last possible moment or even finished late.

The next symptom is work left totally undone. Such actions can be legitimately explained as a lack of time, but this explanation is not valid very often. Apathy is the prime answer.

Apathy must be conquered at its first showing. It can wreck a once ambitious student's desires in a matter of weeks. Thus, it can wrongly alter ones whole life. Interest, even if it is false, must be generated or schooling is in vain. — Bill Wagner

## School's Cafeteria Cuisine Is Wholesome, Healthful

How many times has someone said something like this, "The cafeteria food is no good," or "I wouldn't be caught dead eating in the cafeteria." Maybe it is the fashionable thing to say about cafeterias these days, or maybe these people are expecting gourmet food.

South Side has 11 cafeteria workers who work hard to keep the students fed. Besides cooking the food and cleaning the kitchen facilities, they also cook for Hanna Elementary School. When they cook 200 pounds of meat plus an assortment of other foods, they work hard.

Mrs. Marcell Watson, head of the cafeteria, says, "The dining room is treated poorly by the students. If the students would pick up what they spill, everything would be all right." She also suggested that the Student Council get after the students to keep the cafeteria clean.

Just because it doesn't have a fancy name, doesn't mean the food isn't good. A well-balanced diet is served every day, and the people who prepare it are friendly.—Robert Pargeon

The South Side Times

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# Movement Faces Great Change; Important Organization Disbands

## On The Left New Youth Revolution Falters; Original Cadres Replace SDS

By Bill Wagner

The strongest single youth movement organization died today in the throes of the Middle America it had tried to conquer. The Students for a Democratic Society movement is now faced with utter oblivion because of internal tumult, polarization, and the society of central Amerika.

The SDS was born from the despair of the sixties and is dying of that same apathetic despair in the seventies. The year 1962 saw the origin of the SDS at a small summer camp in Port Huron, Michigan, with the gathering of 60 disillusioned youths. From this moment on the policy of the SDS had been decided. "The SDS was an ardently pluralistic organization, based on the assumption that a student-led reform of Amerika society — focusing on the issues of racism and the cold war — could prevail through the tactics of non-violent confrontation." (Newsweek, 10-30-70) This "plan-of-attack" is fairly accurate and for this article, at least, it will be used as the basic SDS policy, with few minor revisions.

FOR SOME strange reason, the SDS grew in size and voice as the fiasco of the twentieth century, Vietnam, grew in size and idiocy. As the SDS grew, so did the number of factions within it. The Weathermen, the yippies, the hippies, the freaks, the heads, and any other pseudo-organizations all were unified under the nomenclature of the Students for a Democratic Society. In other words, the SDS wasn't really an organization; it was a thought, a state of mind, a dream; and its end signifies the end of a beautiful illusion.

The death of the SDS is being heralded by the "right" and the "middle" and mourned by nearly all members of the "new left." So, the agency that brought you the one and only generation gap, "Czechago," and the anti-war movement now, by its elimination, has widened the gap between the ages 18 and 30 by at least 20 or 30 years.

What actually caused the premature death of the Students for a Democratic Society? In a word: itself. The multitude of internal factions each had its individual ideas as to how the second American revolution should be brought about. The

Weathermen thought that violence was the only certain answer. Their activities created a constantly growing distrust towards the entire non-organization of the now famous SDS movement.

An improbable tie with the very blue-collar who hated and distrusted the SDS was advocated by the Marxist Progressive Labor faction. These two factions' actions were the first signs of trouble within the occasionally ideological SDS movement.

THE "COUP DE GRACE" occurred at Chicago during the infamous SDS convention of 1969. Students were either thrown into the open arms of the Weathermen faction or joined forces with the Marxist movement, making polarization complete. Thus, the SDS lost the unity in its huge number of one-time loyal followers.

What will — or more correctly is — replacing the now-defunct SDS movement? As many organizations as there once were factions have arisen from the disorderly rubble that was once the SDS. The Weathermen have gone off on their own, spreading their form of violent revolution. The New Mobe II is a non-violent replacement. These two organizations are just about the only ones left with any definite list of constituents.

Other, less formal, cadres have sprung up as the situations have demanded. Mother Jones Revolutionary League, Bobby Seale Brigades, and The Peoples Office are a few such collectives. Their membership is small, with the members moving constantly to other groups and causes. These collectives are usually formed around some local issue and are disbanded as soon as the situation approaches a remedy (a far cry from the dedicated ranks of last year).

THE ORGANIZATION may be dead but the basic doctrine certainly isn't. The Black Panthers are still alive and fighting oppression, particularly white. They stand out as the last "barricade" against a totally capitalistic, materialistic nation. Perhaps it is around them the revolutionary groups will reform. One can only hope that this is the case.

The revolution isn't dead, it has just gone underground.

## Time Out Dinosaurs, Glue, Bubble Gum Entertain Benevolent Archers

By Jennifer James

Gerry Snyder now has the reputation of being stuck on himself. On December 1, 1970, he glued his hands together. Some seniors, evidently, have quite unique pastimes!

Jon Adams and Mark Jones have proved once again to be two of the best dancers in Allen County. At a recent dance, it seemed that the two spun circles around their peers and others in attendance.

Several forgetful Archers have had traumatic experiences in our school library, as they've proceeded to check out seven books (give or take a few, depending upon which teacher gave the assignment) when they discover that their I.D. card has been left in either another library book or in another purse or pair of pants. It can lead to embarrassment, as indicated by some of our school's scholars.

### Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you in regard to the letter that appeared in the "Times," December 3.

In all due respect, "Plebians" presented a very well written sarcastic commentary. Still, he completely disregarded the real problem at South Side. The problem is not in the "elite" leadership but in the lack of support from the student body.

Kids complain about the socialites in our school, and yet they balk at having anything to do with helping to organize and sponsor activities. The people who scream loudest about our leadership are the people who refuse to do anything to help better our school.

Take the Junior Banquet as an example. Any junior at this school could have signed to help plan the event. Few of you "plebians" wanted to help; and, of those who did sign up, hardly any showed up for the committee meetings.

Granted, a certain clique here at South Side does control the majority of our activities. But if they didn't sacrifice their time and effort to help out, who would?

"Plebians" can only blame himself and his fellow students for establishing the "elite" group. Maybe a little less complaining and more support would push the school in a positive and not a negative, direction.

An Elite?

## On The Right Students For Democratic Society Disbanded By Internal Forces

By David Schoeff

Hurray for the SDS! They finally did something right. They disbanded. Not officially, you understand; there was no formal declaration or anything; but, for all intents and purposes, the SDS is no more. What led to the demise of this organization? Before one can understand the end of the SDS one must examine the beginnings.

In 1962, 50 students and political activists gathered at a UAW summer camp in Port Huron, Michigan. They were to form an organization to "renovate" America. The plan called for a non-violent but politically active group of students. The escalation of the Vietnam War and the growth of the Students for a Democratic Society went hand in hand. The war became the prime target of the group. As it grew in strength, it began to make itself felt. Radical leaders stirred up massive "peace demonstrations" on campuses all across the country. Peaceful in intent, that is; but they were not peaceful in their means to achieve that end. Vandalism and large-scale mob rule became rampant at many colleges. Then came the great schism.

LIKE ANY OTHER group organized merely to protest something, the SDS began to polarize. At one extreme was the Marxist Progressive Labor faction. This was vaguely reminiscent of the socialist parties of the early twentieth century. The members of this faction had some preposterous idea about uniting with the unskilled workers across the country. This was extremely improbable because these people hated the SDS passionately. But the splinter group continued to grow. After all, if the Bolsheviks could do so much for Russia, think what they could do for America.

The other extreme group was the

Weathermen. These people thought that the only way Utopia could be attained was through the complete and total destruction of the "materialistic" America that had been bought and built by the sweat and blood of their fathers. This is the group that claims responsibility for the rash of bombings that occurred last summer. Yes, they were really patriotic Americans.

THE TWO GROUPS met head-on at an SDS convention in Chicago in 1969. There they denounced each other as traitors to the "cause." To add to the disunity, President Nixon began to de-escalate the Indochina War. This hit the organization where it counted. They were running out of excuses for acting like a bunch of barbarians, tearing up everything they could get their hands on.

Then, authorities began to crack down on the radicals. At present three girls who claim membership in the Weathermen are on the FBI's most wanted list. The nation is getting tired of pussyfooting around with the overgrown kindergarten students.

Most of the radical activity has slowed and even stopped now. However, as a result of the recent Green Beret raid on the POW camp above the DMZ and the bombing raids over North Vietnam, the Weathermen have sent a letter to the Associated Press, threatening widespread retaliation. This was supposedly signed by Bernadine Dohrn, one of the women on the FBI's list.

IF THE SDS IS NOT dead now, it will be soon. The country will not stand for this terrorist activity. It is about time these primitive savages who call themselves patriots and then turn around and bomb a college were taught a lesson. America is "the land of the free and the home of the brave." There is no room for those who try to destroy it.



### Book Review . . .

## 'Take Care Of My Little Girl' Shows Liz's Search For Self

By Debbie Schmitz

Liz was the daughter of Olive Ericson, a Queen. Although Olive was not truly royalty, it meant just as much to her. Queens was a sorority, or rather the sorority. The most important thing to the citizens of Paris, Indiana, was sororities.

Olive had attended Midwestern University, where she was a Queen. She trusted the Queens to Take Care of My Little Girl and wished that they would improve on her.

Throughout her high school years, Joe was the boy for Liz. She supposed that she was in love with him, but didn't know for sure. Liz was bewildered, as she didn't understand whether or not she should desire what her mother wanted for her. Olive wished that Liz would be the perfect Queen and most popular woman with the campus men.

WHILE LIVING AT the sorority house, Liz met different types of girls. Most Queens were loyal, devoted to the Queens. Queens was their way of life, and they loved it. Her big sister Queen, Casey, pledged despite her adverse feelings. She felt it her duty to be a Queen since her sister had struggled hard to get her in, and the Queens was the "in" sorority.

Back at Midwestern University, Liz continued her life as a Queen-To-Be and Chad's girl, for she had accepted his pin. A letter from the Dean, insisting that Liz move out of the sorority house until her grades improved, was the turning point in her life.

Living in Hyler Hall, Liz met new girls, who eventually became her true friends, despite the fact that they didn't reach Queen standards. Through these girls she learned tolerance towards others and their ideas. She realized that Chad and his kind of people were not for her and returned his pin.

When Joe came for a surprise visit, Liz was pretty sure of what she wanted out of life and it now included Joe. But she took the final step during "Hell Week" which preceded Initiation. One Queen carried away by the situation demanded that Liz do imitations of the girls from Hyler Hall. Refusing, Liz walked away from not only the girl, but also from the Queens.

The next day, Liz called home to explain that the Queens were not for her. "She knew now that she and Olive might some day be friends. Not because they were mother and daughter, but because they were finally two individual people."



# Study Habits Of Students Improve With Daily Work

With tests twice a day (at least) and a supposed two hours of homework nightly, just about everyone has to break down and study at least once a week. Different students use different approaches, depending on the amount of experience each has had. It all boils down to the fact that the more practice one has had, the more he is able to accomplish in the least amount of time.

Naturally, the inexperienced student begins with the misconception implanted in his brain that he can only do one thing at a time, and that this must be done in absolute quiet.

Unfortunately the victim of these circumstances! As he retreats to his room in search of quiet, he discovers that the pronounced "tick-tick-tick" of the alarm clock sets an untimely pace to think by. However, it is not long before the clock is drowned out by the screaming of little brother and sister; they are tearing to shreds the Bugs Bunny comic book they refuse to share.

AFTER SPENDING five hours attempting to do his homework, the bumbling scholar realizes, to his dismay, that he has missed his favorite TV show, and is on the verge of dying from starvation, as he climbs into bed.

Now, the accomplished student would attack the problem from a completely different angle. He has learned that to do only one thing at a time in total quietness is a waste of time.

After tuning the portable television to his favorite program, and increasing the volume of the radio enough to drown out any outside noises, he collects his homework.

As strangers, he tries his luck on the undecipherable geometry proofs and attempts to memorize 20 Latin verbs. After becoming vaguely familiar with the Latin, the master craftsman calls his best friend to obtain help in geometry.

AFTER AN HOUR OF gossip and no completed geometry; the perfected student decides he needs some energy food. All goes well until the book report becomes spotted with peanut butter, and the geometry book is washed with Coke.

Realizing that already an entire hour has been devoted to it, homework is set aside so that complete attention can be devoted to the television.

But what about the ten sentences in English and the final draft of the book report? How will it all be finished in one night? It won't.

Mother discovers this the next morning when she puts an egg on his plate at breakfast, not suspecting that it doubles as a desk for the accomplished, improvising student.

# Latin Scholar Sue Wrights Journeys To Italy, Sicily

This summer, Italy's customs, peoples and landmarks were viewed by senior Sue Wrights. She visited the country on the Latin Honors Abroad program from June 10 to August 17.

After taking tests, filling out forms, and being interviewed, she was chosen to take the tour to Italy and Sicily. Some cities visited by Sue and the other Latin students included Rome, Naples, Capri, Sorrento, Pompeii, and Herculaneum.

Sue made the following comment to those visiting Italy in the future: "If you get to Verona, I hope you are in good shape. You can go to see Juliet's balcony; but if you want to be on it, you have to jump from the orchard wall."

Of course the group did not spend the entire time sightseeing. They also enjoyed swimming in the Mediterranean Sea and testing the different Italian foods and wines. Sue looked forward to the nightly excursions to the corner pastry shop where the teenagers gorged themselves with ice cream, pastries, and pizza.

They also found time to shop. Some of the souvenirs Sue purchased include sandals, an Amazon statue, a cameo necklace, a wooden music box and a leather wallet. Even though the Wrights do not own a dog, Sue purchased a plaque reading "Cave Canem" (Beware of dog) to remind her of her trip. The signs are frequently found on the houses of Italian families who own dogs.

# United States History Teacher Makes Required Class Exciting

United States History is required for high school graduation. History can be interesting in a class with Mr. Thomas Burrell, a teacher at South Side.

Mr. Burrell, who has attended Indiana and DePauw Universities, has taught at South for four years and is also head of Safety Council.

Quite a few students say that Mr. Burrell is a good joke-teller. When asked about this, he remarked that he likes and tells them on rare occasions. He also added that rarer is the occasion that his jokes are funny.

HIS INTERESTS LIE in teaching, his family, and politics. He likes training young peoples' minds to function for today's fast thinking. One drawback to teaching, he added, is the grading of essay tests. "They take forever."

The history teacher also likes the companionship of his family. He states that he has been married for "18 years to the same girl, and I'm still happy." Mr. Burrell has five children and one "vicious collie" that is trained to maim burglars. Once they built a lake cottage out of wood and nails. It fell. To this day the Burrell family cannot understand where they went wrong.

Mr. Burrell also takes pride in stating that he is distantly related to Abraham Lincoln — fifth cousin four times removed.

Life with Mr. Burrell would seem to be heart-warmingly fun. If you don't believe it — just ask him!

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WEISSER WINNERS . . . Pictured here are four of the five sophomores who received awards in their ninth grade year from Weisser Park Junior High. Seated (left to right) are Dave Merica, Anna Kalinichko, Julie Saalfrank, and Linda Welch. Not present for the picture was Willie Underwood.—Photo by Kettler

# Apartment Life Creates Conflicts

While living in an apartment house one can get to know his neighbors well — without really trying. Because of the thin walls in some buildings, one cannot help but overhear everything the neighbor whispers, curses, yells, throws, or drops.

This can be rather annoying whether one is trying to sleep, concentrate or just trying to spend a quiet evening in the confines of his own papery walls.

The noise factor will be present whether one chooses an upstairs or downstairs room.

In downstairs apartments, one may have to cope with leaking ceilings if a scatter brained boarder above allows his tub to overflow.

DURING THE SHORT time in which my family occupied an apartment, we lived in constant fear that the clumsy oaf above us would send his bar-bell through the ceiling.

He was also an insomniac. The only way he knew to get worn out enough to sleep was, of course, to work out. We never knew when our sweet, peaceful dreams would be shattered by the dumbbell crash-bor through the ceiling with his gym equipment.

In the room below us were four young bachelors. Even though my sister and I admit this was not at all bad, it did have its faults.

They used to turn their amplifiers up as high as possible. This not only competed with the records we were playing, but also caused the floors to vibrate and every lamp, glass, and picture to actually shake.

We were glad nothing ever got broken because of the vibrations. We wouldn't have known what to tell the insurance adjuster!

EVEN IF WE COULD disregard the neighbors, there were still problems in our own apartment to cope with.

Though we all adored our cozy domain, we are the first to admit an apartment is no place for a German shepherd.

Our dog, Babes, was an excellent watch-dog, but he did have his hang-ups. The huge shepherd derived endless enjoyment from releasing our guinea pigs from their cages and then chasing them through the apartment.

Living in an apartment can have its good effects. For instance, one will most likely get to know his family much better.

Also, in time, people may lose some of their selfish, "keep up with the neighbors" attitudes. The apartment house dweller does not envy his neighbor taking a long vacation, but finds himself looking forward to his leaving.

# Weisser Grads Take Awards

In the article on the South Side sophomores who received awards when they were ninth graders, Weisser Park students were inadvertently omitted. Five Archers earned awards from that school last year. They are Anna Kalinichko, Dave Merica, Julie Saalfrank, Willie Underwood, and Linda Welch.

The Citizenship Award was presented to Dave for possessing the characteristics for an almost-perfect citizen during his junior high school years. Working on the Times, scouting, and playing the drums occupy his free time. As Dave's main interest is art, he plans to "attend college, maybe St. Francis, and make a career in art."

Anna and Willie were the recipients of the McMillen Awards, which are given to the girl and boy who excel in athletics, sportsmanship, and scholarship. "I was really surprised," explains Anna, a member of GAA, cheerblock, Junior Achievement, and King's Daughters. "I plan to be a secretary and a piano teacher." Upon graduation, Willie hopes for a career in athletics.

Three Year Scholar Linda participates in Meterite Club and cheerblock, writes for the Times, and enjoys tennis. She may attend Indiana University after high school.

"I was shocked! I had no idea about it at all," tells Julie, top ninth grade scholar. Meterite Club, Service and Library Clubs, along with babysitting and bowling, keep Julie busy. Training to be an elementary school teacher at Concordia Teachers' College in River Forest, Illinois, is included in her future plans.

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# Kellys Win Weekend Tilts, Retain Undefeated Record

The Archer Varsity squad has extended its winning streak by two more games. The victory over Huntington last Saturday was the closest match yet this year, 62-57. Heritage was downed Friday with much less trouble, 67-44.

The contest against the Vikings began with both teams tense. Turnovers were frequent in the first half. With good rebounding and a high percentage of shots scored, South took an early lead and was ahead after the first quarter, 13-10.

At the beginning of the second period, Huntington closed to within one point, but a field goal and several accurate free throws enabled the Archers to pull away again. A few plays later, the Vikings began a ten-point streak which established a three-point lead. Huntington was ahead by a smaller margin when the half-time bell sounded, 27-26.

As play resumed, the Archer starters ran into foul trouble, but with the Vikings unable to convert many of their free throws, South regained the lead. Near the end of the quarter, it had attained an 11-point lead, 46-35.

During the last period, the teams played almost evenly. Scoring alternated between the squads. South lost two players because of fouls, and with the extra free throws, the Vikings edged closer, to within two points. The Archers managed to hold them back and picked up a few points before time ran out.

Leon Underwood led the team for South Side with 25 points. Glen Stewart followed with 17 points put away.

The Heritage win appeared to be an easy victory. A considerable lead was established in the first half and

retained throughout the whole game. Both teams made plenty of errors, and shooting in the first quarter was cold. The first point came more than half way into the period. The Archers led 7-4 when it ended. In the second period, they continued to move ahead. With a height advantage and an injury to the Heritage captain, the lead stretched to nine points, 24-15.

The final half featured shooting by Leon Underwood, as he racked up 20 points in the latter two quarters. The Archers clearly held the lead all the way, outscoring the Patriots by 14 points in that half.

Underwood topped the Archers' scoring with 26 points. Irvin Parrish and Lorenzo Cannon added 12 and 10 points. South Side converted 37 per cent of their field shots and 65 per cent of their free throws.

The Patriots were held to 27 per cent of their field attempts and 38 per cent of their foul shots.

The reserve team suffered its first defeat against Huntington, 32-26. The shooting was cold throughout the game and the half-time score was only 11-10, the Vikings ahead. In the second half, Huntington stretched its lead and then froze the ball for the final minutes of play.

It took an overtime for the Archers to top the Heritage squad. The match ended 42-40.

## Statistics — Huntington Game

	FG	FT	TP
Underwood	10	5-7	25
Stewart	6	5-7	17
Parrish	2	2-2	6
Welch	2	1-1	5
Sprunger	1	3-4	5
Cannon	0	2-4	2
Tritch	0	2-2	2



CANNON BREAKS THROUGH . . . A Huntington basketball player tries in vain to guard Archer team member Lorenzo Cannon (42) as Cannon takes the ball down the floor. South Side defeated Huntington last Saturday by a score of 62-57.—Photo by Bromley

## Double Dribble

# Bowbenders Beat Heritage, Vikings; Underwood Stars

By Ben White

South Side's roundball squad continued on its undefeated rampage by downing the Huntington Vikings last Saturday by a convincing 62-57 score. Friday night the Archers mauled Heritage 67-44. In both games Leon Underwood was the leading scorer. Underwood had 25 points against the Vikings and 26 points against Heritage.

The Bowbenders controlled most of the game against Huntington, allowing the Vikes to grab the lead only at the half. In the third quarter South took the lead and never let go.

The Archers just could not get moving against Heritage. Turnovers and bad shots plagued both teams. Four minutes were gone in the first quarter before a basket was scored. South managed to put only seven points on the board in the first quarter. In the second half South began to move. Led by Underwood who scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, they pulled away from the Patriots.

The difference in both games was the fabulous rebounding job done by 6-5 Irv Parrish. The rebounding of these ball players did not allow either the Patriots or the Vikings that extra chance to score. Stewart also collected 17 points against Huntington while Parrish was in double figures with 12 at Heritage.

Looking to the weekend, South will play Central Catholic at the Dwenger gym Friday and return home the next evening to meet Anderson.

Central Catholic has not looked very impressive so far this year. Their team which for the most part is quite inexperienced, is last in the city race with an 0-1 record and is 1-3 overall. About the upcoming game, Coach Porky Holt said, "This is our first city game, so of course we would like to start out on the right foot. They are a fair ball club with a fast center."

Anderson should be the toughest of the two foes. The Indians are just coming off a defeat by the Marion Giants. All things considered, South should walk off with a 6-0 record Saturday night.

Turning to South's other major sport, wrestling, the news is not quite as good. The grappling team, which at press time was 0-2, is without the services of two lettermen, Bruce Schimmel and Reggie Claypool. Both Claypool and Schimmel are expected to join the squad soon. The main problem the team is now facing is lack of experience in the heavyweight division. Both meets were lost because of defeats in the heavyweight class. It is the general consensus at South that as soon as these grapplers gain more time on the mats, wrestling victories will start to come our way.

# Experts Chance Predictions On Games Of Weekend

Games	Rohleder 2-2	White 8-3	Hinman 0-0	Salon 0-0	Carroll 0-0	Dickmeyer 0-0	Bartkiewitz 0-0	Consensus
South Side vs. Central Catholic	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
North Side vs. Bishop Luers	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side	North Side
Central vs. Heritage	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
Snider vs. Concordia	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Concordia	Snider
Bishop Dwenger vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Dwenger	Elmhurst	Dwenger	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
South Side vs. Anderson	South Side	South Side	South Side	Anderson	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Central vs. Warsaw	Warsaw	Central	Central	Central	Warsaw	Warsaw	Central	Central
South Bend Riley vs. North Side	S. Bend Riley	S. Bend Riley	S. Bend Riley	North Side	S. Bend Riley	S. Bend Riley	North Side	S. Bend Riley
Concordia vs. East Noble	Concordia	East Noble	East Noble	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia
Snider vs. Belmont	Belmont	Snider	Snider	Snider	Snider	Belmont	Snider	Snider
Elmhurst vs. Norwell	Norwell	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Norwell	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
Central Catholic vs. Mishawaka Marion	Mish. Marion	Mish. Marion	Cent. Catholic	Mish. Marion	Cent. Catholic	Mish. Marion	Mish. Marion	Mish. Marion
Garrett vs. Bishop Dwenger	Garrett	Garrett	Garrett	Dwenger	Garrett	Garrett	Garrett	Garrett

# North, Elmhurst Matmen Defeat Green Grapplers

South Side's wrestling team was defeated in its first two matches of the season as North Side edged the Green in the season opener for both schools, 24-22. The meet was December 3 in South's gym. The Archers traveled to Elmhurst the following Thursday only to fall to the Trojans by a 24-19 score.

Sophomore Richard Powers won the 98-pound class, his varsity match, with a 15-7 decision over Ryan of North Side. The 105-pound class went to Archer Ken Lawrence as he beat Mewell 6-2. Bill Petro picked up the third Archer three-pointer with a 7-4 win in the 112-pound class. Smith started the Redskin scoring with a 9-0 win over Rich Dunifon in the 119-pound class. Bridges and Arger Bright brought the match even with victories in the 126- and 132-pound classes by downing Bob Schimmel 5-2 and Dick Smith 20-8.

The seniors put the Green on top again with a 5-2 decision over Adams. Kerry Geesaman got the first five for South when he pinned Barwes in :32 seconds. Archer Dave Schlundt pinned Cowan in 5:49 for the 150-pound class prize.

North Side ended the match by winning the last three weight classes all by pins. In the 167-pound class, Runkel pinned Kurt Snuffer in

1:01. Anspach took the 185-pound class by taking down John Zintmaster in :53 seconds. Parker got the winning North Side points by pinning Art Chambers in 5:28.

The Green men traveled to Elmhurst Thursday hoping to improve but found only trouble.

Powers and Lawrence got the Green off on the right track as Richard pinned Rump in 5:17, giving him the 98-pound class and Ken decided Clark 13-0 in the 105-pound class, 7-2. Green grappler Rich Dunifon decided Elmhurst's Sipes 7-0 in the 119-pound class. The 126-pound weight class ended in a draw between Paris of Elmhurst and Bob Schimmel, as each scored seven points.

Archer Richard Smith was defeated in the 132-pound class by Boroff, 7-4. Don Platt took Grosian of Elmhurst in the 138-pound class with a 6-1 decision. The 105- and 155-pound classes went to Elmhurst, as Douahy decided Kerry Geesaman 8-3 and McDonald downed Dave Schlundt 8-3. The Trojans picked up five points in the 162- and 185-pound classes when Spears pinned Roland in 1:13 and Hoffman pinned John Zintmaster in :42 seconds. Heavyweight Art Chambers got the Green's final points with a 13-2 decision over Townsend.

# Central Catholic, Anderson Meet South This Weekend

Tomorrow night South will meet Central Catholic at the Dwenger gymnasium in their first city series clash. The Archers return Saturday to entertain the Anderson Indians. Both games should be close contests.

Although Central Catholic is 1-3 overall and 0-1 in city play, they have more potential than their record shows. The Irish have a small but fine roster which includes starters John Thorpe, a 6-5 junior center, Rod Merryweather, a 6-1 senior forward, Larry Freeman, a 5-11 sophomore forward, Joe Krouse, a 5-9 senior guard, and Fred Smith, a 5-9 junior guard. Guard Ron Helmkamp will probably see action also.

South was closely scouted this weekend by members of Coach Dwight Crafts' staff and will work on a game pattern this week. Generally they play a very deliberate style with ball control playing an important role. Man-to-man is the only defense used by the Irish. "So far Central has done pretty well for as little of playing experience as

we've had," commented Coach Craft. Coach Craft stated that South has a good ball club with several players back from last year. They are very strong. When asked about the game, the Central Catholic coach said that the key to victory is to control South on the boards.

The Anderson Indians lost their first game of the season to the Marion Giants. Commenting on Anderson Coach Porky Holt stated, "They will be a tough team to beat. They like to press and run with the ball. It will be a good game."

## City Series Tallies

Team	City All
Central	2-0 3-1
Bishop Dwenger	1-0 2-2
Elmhurst	1-0 2-1
South Side	0-0 4-0
Concordia	0-0 2-2
Bishop Luers	0-1 3-1
Snider	0-1 1-1
North Side	0-1 1-2
Central Catholic	0-1 1-3

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 13

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

December 17, 1970

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## Christmas Spirit Lives Within Us

"Does anybody know what Christmas is all about?"

This question was asked by Charlie Brown, the infamous Charles Shultz cartoon character, in a recent television special on the true meaning of Christmas. Charlie had been put down by his friends because he had bought a scrawny wooden tree instead of a shiny aluminum one. He asked this question because he was concerned about what Christmas had become to the modern world.

And this is the problem confronting the world today. Has the birthday of Jesus Christ become a time when we greedily exchange gifts and proudly put up hundreds of colored lights just to outshine our neighbors?

The public has been bombarded since the middle of November to buy presents for their loved ones to make them happy on Christmas day. But in a time when religion is going through a tremendous change, will we permit the most sacred Christian holiday to become a huge commercial extravaganza?

Today the world desperately searches for peace, and it is for this reason that we cannot forget the real meaning of Christmas. The savior, Jesus Christ, was born upon this day — a day the world realized God had sent his own son to lead his people.

We must not permit the spirit of Christmas to be buried within ourselves by our own materialistic urges. The world needs all the help and prayers it can get. Be you a Jew celebrating

Chanukkah or a Christian observing Christmas, rejoice in the past and pray for the future.

In the United States, tremendous social changes are occurring. It is a time when we seem to be wandering down the path of identity. This Christmas season will give us an opportunity to show the world we are beginning to find our way and that there is a bright future in store for us.

We Americans have another important reason for rejoicing — freedom. Our liberty to do whatever we want has shown the emerging nations that democracy is the best form of government. We should also pray that the oppressed nations will see the light and adopt a representative form of government.

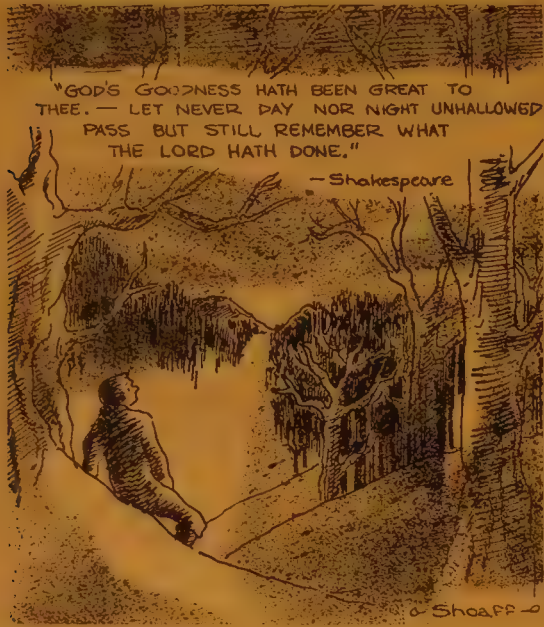
The holiday time gives a chance to be united with the world for one brief moment — the moment we all praise Jesus and give thanks for our gift of life.

The Christmas holiday permits us with our family and friends to celebrate together the birth of Christ. Perhaps Charlie Brown hasn't looked here to find the meaning of Christmas because the feelings generated by our loved ones are also a part of the Christmas spirit.

The spirit of Christmas dwells not in fancy gifts, aluminum trees, or bright lights, but inside each one of us. The feeling will live in us if we are gathered together at home or even in a deserted foxhole alone in Vietnam. This spirit is hope.

May each one of you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Reed Eberly





## Members Of Executive Committee Form Groups For Council Work

The Student Council Executive Committee has appointed a number of new committees to handle the various affairs of the Student Council. Doug Howard, president, said, "These committees can work outside of the Council meetings, and, in this way, save valuable time needed for issues that must be discussed by the entire group."

The members of the student half of the Student-Faculty Committee have been chosen. They are Charlotte Freuchenicht, Mark Bibler, Ron Ensley, Mark Dlug, and Betsy Rubino. The alternate members are Barb Weinert, and Sue Smalley. This committee will be concerned with matters that directly affect both students and faculty.

The teachers involved are Mr. Arthur Peffley, Mr. Robert Petty, Mrs. Johnell Bergstedt, Mr. Donald Reichert, and Mr. James Tarr.

A By-Laws and Constitutional Reform Committee has also been created. The purpose of this group will be to make any changes in the laws or constitution that are voted by the Council. They will also clarify or update any presently existing laws which need it.

THREE COMMITTEES that existed last year have been joined this year. The result is a combined Ex-

## Time Out — Beloved Homeroom Chair Offers Unexpected Problems For Sitters

By Jennifer James

Senior Steve Rhrer had no idea that his "beloved" homeroom seat would ever betray him. However, the latter proved true last Friday when Steve took his place in homeroom 100 and his chair produced several sorts of creaks and moans from the deteriorating wood.

"Why is junior Jane Young presently flunking chorale?" Mr. John Meadows could give a feasible reply. It seems that Jane enjoys "smashing" and denting men's hats.

Speaking of Mr. Meadows . . . Who said that he isn't a generous fellow. Recently South Side's music instructor treated the ENTIRE chorale at Azar's.

Perplexed Patti Meyers doesn't seem to know what the yellow lines on the highways are for. It's a good thing Cindy Augsburger was along to save the evening. Other members of the car. Kathy Black and Deb Parrish were speechless.

Recently someone said to Bill Wagner, "Go find me a school club so I can take a picture of it." So brilliant Bill dug around in the construction area outside, and minutes later he returned with a stick. Better luck next time, Bill.

At noon one day, senior Rita Lochner needed a quick shampoo following the antics of one cute pigeon who flew above her.

Devilish Doug Howard has a new nickname. Ask him about it sometime!

Junior Bruce Bromley captivated the attention of Philo girls at the Christmas party. His camera antics entertained all present.

The senior girls also viewed other Philo members prancing around as elves, reindeer, and of course Santa

## Cager Underwood Earns Recognition

South Side Senior hardwooder, Leon Underwood, was named last week as the first "Player of the Week" by the News-Sentinel. This is the fourteenth season in which the local paper has maintained its practice of choosing outstanding players, city coaches, and area coaches each week.

The reasons Leon was chosen amply indicate his ability and potential. As a sophomore he averaged one point a game. As a varsity player in his junior year, he moved that average up to 10.9. And this year, as a star player he is averaging 21 points per game in just four contests, as of last week.

In discussing Leon's ability, the News-Sentinel mentioned that he is one of the quickest guards in the State who is able to handle the ball on his own and also to work with his teammates to set up important South Side scores. His shooting percentage is excellent as shooting percentages among guards go. His is ringing the hoop at just under 50 percent of the time.

Archer coach, Porky Holt, describes Leon by saying that he is " . . . a fine competitor, very coachable and a boy who does what he's told."

## South Side Receives Recognition In State Basketball Hall Of Fame

South Side has recently become a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1962, but has just begun to grant memberships to high schools. Fort Wayne Central High School was the first to become a member even though it is in its last year of existence as a high school.

After the Athletic Department at

South Side contributed to the Hall of Fame, it received a plaque as a symbol of membership.

When queried, Mr. Wayne Scott, Director of the Athletic Department at South, said that he felt the Indiana Hall of Fame is a "very fine thing. It gives recognition to those who have proven themselves in basketball in the state of Indiana. Certainly Indiana has been an outstanding state in basketball, and I am proud that such an organization has been set up and that we have become a member of it. We are also a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame."

MR. SCOTT ALSO felt that most of the other public schools in the city would contribute to the organization.



B.B. HALL OF FAME . . . South Side has joined the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Pictured here accepting the plaque signifying the school's membership is Coach Porky Holt, Archer hardwooders Terry Welch and Lorenzo Cannon, and Athletic Director Mr. Wayne Scott.—(Photo by White)

A member of this Hall of Fame from South Side is Burl Friddle, who coached the 1938 South Side basketball team to a state championship. Coach Friddle coached at South for seven years, from 1935 to 1942.

Emphasizing the importance of the Hall of Fame, the Governor of Indiana, Edgar D. Whitcomb, signed a proclamation making last week, December 4-12, Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Week.

The Executive Order went as follows: State of Indiana, Executive Department, Indianapolis, Executive Order-Proclamation to all whom these presents may come, greetings:

Whereas, the State of Indiana has long been known as the basketball state of the United States of America. In order to honor those who have made basketball the great name that it is in the State of Indiana, the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame was founded in 1962; and whereas, individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the game of basketball will be honored in the Hall of Fame building; and whereas, in addition, a collection of memorabilia will be on display which will commemorate basketball as it is developed within the State of Indiana; now, therefore, I, Edgar D. Whitcomb, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby proclaim December 4-12, 1970, as INDIANA BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME WEEK.

Edgar D. Whitcomb

## Hi-Y Club Recognizes Scholars For Outstanding Achievements

Ninety-three Archers have been named to the Hi-Y Top Scholars list for achievement in academics during the first grading period. The board recognizes those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, display an outstanding attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades.

Students nominated by the teachers must meet the following qualifications: an average of 90 per cent or better; leadership in class; originality of ideas; and a desire to learn for learning sake and not just for grades.

Each senior who has been named at least eight times during his three years at South Side and at least twice during his senior year becomes a member of the Green Triangle Honorary Society.

TOP SCHOLARS recently named for their achievement scholastically are Jane Adams, Sue Anderson, Rick Antoine, Susan Barker, Gale Beardsley, Rosalie Becker, Patricia Bennett, and Mike Berk.

Mark Bibler, Kathleen Black, Pam Bradley, Robert Brandt, John Brooks, Cathy Buelow, Betsy Burrell, and Louise Clevenger.

Tom Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Cathy Effinger, David Erdel, Kent Erickson, Joel Esslinger, Michael Falk, and Angela Ferrell.

Cheryl Fiedler, Jane Fields, Karen

## Speech Meet Competitors Gain Valuable Experience

Frenzy, confusion, and the trial of waking up on a cold, Saturday morning are all experienced by one involved in a high school speech meet.

What is a speech meet? To one girl, "Speech meets are experiences. Here is where everyone gets involved and school spirit really develops. You learn so much from trying. You meet all types of people and make good friends. Even your competitors take time out to help you."

In the eyes of another speech competitor, "Speech meets are really for those who enjoy the thrill of competition. It is an excellent method for testing one's self-expressive talents."

Six speakers usually participate in one round of speaking. The judges evaluate the speeches and then place the speaker in first, second, third place, etc. Those who think they have to pound out a speech, memorize it, and present it are wrong, for there are several categories from which to choose. They include an original oratory (a self-written speech), an oratorical declamation (a serious talk written by someone else), and a humorous declamation. These types of speeches are to be from eight to ten minutes long. An extemporaneous talk is five to seven minutes in length, and poetry is required to last from six to nine minutes. The debate is also an important part of the speech meet.

No matter what kind of presentation a speaker works to perfect, one thing is certain — all speech meets are challenging and exciting events for everyone involved.

## Philo Stages Holiday Party; Members Sing, Present Skit

Philo's Christmas party took place at Rita Lochner's house on December 8. After the regular business meeting during which plans for the coming year were discussed, Carol Seaman accompanied herself on the guitar and along with Cheryl Mielke sang "The Circle Game," from the movie, "The Strawberry Statement," and a folk song, "Dona." After the songs a skit was presented with Santa Claus played by Allison Lee, Jane Bennett as Mrs. Santa Claus, and Sue Horstmeier as the narrator. Other actresses included Melissa Snyder as the head reindeer and Marilyn Gallatin as the head elf. Marianne Alatzia, Joyce Bussard, Barb Klooze, and Nancy Piquignot played other reindeer and elves. After the skit, there was a small gift exchange and carol singing. Then refreshments of punch and Christmas cookies were served.

## Origin Of New Year Resolutions Starts Early In Man's History

The 1970 holiday season is fast approaching and also the time for making New Year's resolutions. How many people make New Year's resolutions? If so, do they keep them? If not, why not?

First, it might interest readers to know how New Year's resolutions originated. They date back to ancient Rome. The Romans, on the first day of the year, honored the god, Janus, the god of gates and doors, beginnings and endings. Janus had two faces that looked ahead and backward; so on the first day of the year, the Roman people looked back on what had happened during the past year and thought of what the coming year might bring.

The Early English took over many of the Roman new year customs; and, later, they followed the custom of cleaning chimneys on New Year's Day to bring good luck to the household during the coming year. Today, instead of saying "cleaning the chimney," people say "cleaning the slate."

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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas, Princess. Love, Denny.  
Merry Christmas to the one I love. —Rick Keirns.  
Hope to see you well again, real soon. Love you, Michelle.  
Merry Christmas. From Tiny Tim.  
Merry Christmas. From Martin Luther Proelze III.  
Merry Christmas, John Harmeyer.  
With love, Nancy.  
Nicki, I love ya. Rick.  
Merry Christmas, Gail Woods.  
Fred.



Merry Christmas, Robert. Love, Nancy.  
Merry Christmas, Hairy-Tootie. Love, checks.  
Merry Christmas, Mickie, Julie, Cheryl, Mark, Esau. From Jan.  
Merry Christmas, Bob. With love, Georgia.  
Merry Christmas, Dave. Love, Candy.  
Wishing you a warm and Merry Christmas. Love, Tim and Louie I. Bogardus and Hayes, you make a great team, Merry Christmas. Eng-Gov. class.  
Merry Christmas, Homeroom 3, who were outstanding in the Food Drive. Mr. Gantz.  
Merry Christmas, Don Loshe. Love, Peggy.  
Merry Christmas to Mag, Mog, Turtle, Pauchy, and Deedee.  
Merry Christmas, Deb, Tom. You too, Peg.  
Merry Christmas, Dave. Deb.  
Hi, Denny. I love you. Love, Debby.  
Merry Christmas, Steve and Happy New Year. We will celebrate together. Love, Pam.



Merry Christmas to all my friends.  
Merry Christmas to Chad, my Saturday morning lover. Debi.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas, Phil.  
Merry Christmas to all Homerooms in the Study Hall.  
Merry Christmas. With my love, Kip.  
Merry Christmas, Rhonda, David, Randy and Bill.  
Merry Christmas and God bless you, Steven.  
A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Great Fluke.  
Hope we have "Our" tree in the woods.  
Merry Christmas "Linou." Love, Jerome.  
Merry Christmas to Doris Westerman. From Gary.  
Merry Christmas to Craig. With love, Ann.



Merry Christmas to Rozie. From sweetie and to everyone else, especially to those who have seen someone called friend. Jude.  
Bob, Merry Christmas. From the one who cares. You're really great. "Sis."  
Feliz Navidad, Miquel Calley.  
From Cathy Hammond.  
Merry Christmas to my honey. Love, Jane.  
Merry Christmas, Tug Pierson, sweetie!  
Merry Christmas to the beautiful Pokie at my lunch table. R.D.  
Merry Christmas, you schlackmeister, period 3.  
Merry Christmas, Ernestine.  
Merry Christmas, Atilla the Bun.  
Merry Christmas, Senior Grubworm.  
Merry Christmas, weird people.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everybody at those three wild tables in fifth period lunch.  
A special Merry Christmas to Denise, Cathy, Bronwyn, and Sooye. Love ya, Dinda.  
Merry Christmas, Kevin. Love, Brenda.  
A Merry Christmas to all you cuties in fifth period lunch. And to all my friends in fourth period lunch and to all my friends. Denise.  
Belch!  
Cindy!!  
Pink champagne. Ha, ha.  
Merry Christmas, Cynthia.  
Merry Christmas, Basketball Team.  
Merry Christmas, Sallwe. Love, Steve.  
Merry Christmas, Doris. Love, Dick.  
Exuberant Chanukah to the Times Major Staff. MCS.  
"Still the journey's worth the time." Merry Christmas, Rebi Love, Val.  
Dave, Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for our future. Love, Booi.  
Merry Christmas to the guys in the hideout.  
Merry Christmas, Erika. Affectionately, Charles.  
Where there is hope, I will be there, waiting for you and a Merry Christmas, Erika. Affectionately, Charles.  
Martin, don't forget our date at the Y for lunch. Melissa.  
We love you, Bernie Schwartz and Redmore Finklestein. Mike Alatza, Red Anderson.  
Merry Christmas, Mrs. Trott. From Beth.  
Merry Christmas, Carlisa.



Season's Spirits at Happy Parties, Ann and Kathy M.  
Merry Christmas, Tom and a free, beautiful New Year. And remember always, "Smegil." Your empty-headed little fool, Vicki.  
Melissa loves Forest Rangers. Right on. Smokey the Bear.  
G.L., you aren't here, the feeling isn't the same, I wish it was.  
Merry Christmas to my darling, Leon Faulkers, for giving me three wonderful Christmases of happiness. I love you, San.  
Merry Christmas to him.  
Merry Christmas, Jon. From, Sherree.  
Merry Christmas, Cindy. From Amy Yocool.  
Merry Christmas to Duke. From Gwen.  
Merry Christmas. From Gail M.  
Merry Christmas to Bob. From Deb.  
Merry Christmas, Kenny.



## Peace On Earth

Merry Christmas, John. Love, Jo Ann.  
Merry Christmas, Jane. LoAnn.  
Merry Christmas, Carol. Love, Carl.  
Merry Christmas to Earl Kenyatta, Junior Bug, Dickie Richard. Love, Stephanie Furitinnita Tiger Gwen Cazort.  
Merry Christmas, Di, Barb, Marianne, Diana H. Marie.  
Froehliche Weihnachten und ein glueckliches Neujahr. Herr Shearer and Herr Gaerte.  
Season's Greetings to the girl with the smelly locker.  
Merry Christmas, Brian. Sherrie.  
Season's Greetings to Juanita M. Keep the snowballs flying, JoAnn. Romeo.  
Merry Christmas, Cassie. Keith.



Season's Greetings. Miss Scheumann.  
Merry Christmas to Peter Rapt's.  
Merry Christmas John Amstutz and MaryJane. From Horace Q.  
Merry Christmas, Al. You're a great carry-out "boy." K.K.  
Merry Christmas, Dave and Fricto. K.M.K.  
Merry Christmas to you that gets people lunches during their fifth period class.



Merry Christmas, Ben White.  
Kris Atkinson, you had a great party. K.V.  
Merry Christmas, Matt Fletter. Love, Cindy.  
Merry Christmas, Joe Woehner. I love you! Shelley.  
Hello, Civic People. Hairy Christmas. From Nicky.  
Happy Chanukkah to all you little people.  
Merry Christmas to my bus partners.  
Happy Chanukkah, Bobby.  
Merry Christmas, Gina. From, Cathy.  
Merry Christmas, Virginia. From Bertha.  
Merry Christmas, Jon, Dave, Dick. Pam.  
Merry Christmas, Big Bad Burkey, the Turkey.  
Greetings to the Head. From the Toe.  
Merry Christmas, Tom. From Bruise.  
Merry Christmas to Opel and Leon Barfell. Merry Christmas to Robin and Brill-o. Brillo you have a cool pad.  
**Christmas Greetings**  
Dear Sgt. Meeks. You'll never catch us. Merry Christmas. From J.C.  
Greetings to Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Che Guevero, wherever you are. With respect, from Kevin Craig. Right on!  
Merry Christmas, Cindy. Love, Larry.  
Merry Christmas, Everyone. Robert Davenport.  
God bless our troops in Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand.  
Christmas Greetings to Teri Johnson, and God bless Cliff Shreve.  
Bye. Just wait and see what I got you! Love, Cliff.  
Merry Christmas, Diane. Love, Scot.  
Merry Christmas, Strawberries. Gayla.  
Merry Christmas, Doug. Kathy. Bo Diddley sez "Hey!"  
Merry Christmas, John Brooks.  
Merry Christmas to T.D. From A.J.  
Merry Christmas to ninth period history class. J.L.

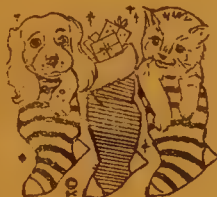


Beaver Boy! Shall we go running to our tree? Only if I can put snow in your cauliflower ear. Michael and Lee.  
Merry Christmas, brother Snoufer.  
We shall be Charles together.  
Merry Christmas, Buckeroos. From First DBN.  
Merry Christmas, Alan.  
Merry Christmas, Alan.  
Merry Christmas, Alan. Jean.  
Merry Christmas, Mike.  
Merry Christmas, Tony. Love, Cathy.

Merry Christmas Phi Kappa Actives. From a Phi Kappa spike.  
Merry Christmas, Tom S. Jan.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Harry Guant.



Merry Christmas, Cathy.  
Merry Christmas to Cary, my big lovable Saint Bernard. Let's have a lot of happy new years together. Love you always, Jenni.  
Merry Christmas Jer. Jenni.  
Merry Christmas, Big cat. Kitten.  
Merry Christmas, Keith Freiburger. Love always, Debbie.  
Merry Christmas, Johanna, Cindy. Debbie.  
The Brother Squeezes wish you Merry Squeezing. From, the Four C's. Cato, Commers, Cannon, Claypool.  
Titus and Frumious and Nova wish Val, Nicky, Barb, Geoff, Mitty, Chucky, Ainsly, and Te-pring to have a snowy Christmas.  
Merry, merry merry Christmas, Mr. Kelly, Nora.  
B.K. With all my love, Dan Sutter.  
Merry Christmas Pork Chop Annie.  
Merry Christmas Haystack.  
Merry Christmas to all Mr. Dolby.  
Merry Christmas to R.A.  
Merry Christmas Teddy Bear. From, Prudence Peabody.



Jenny. Love, Tritch.  
Jenny. Love, Tritch.  
Jenny. Love, Tritch.  
Jenny. Love, Tritch.  
Jenny. Love, Tritch.  
Merry Christmas, Charlie. Love, Diane.  
Merry Christmas to Bart, Pete, and Chuck.  
Merry Christmas, Tinker. From your Sugar Plum.  
Merry Christmas, Mike. Love, Karin.  
Merry Christmas, Brenda. Love, J.B.  
Merry Christmas, Anthony. Love, Pam.  
Havens, when are we going biking. M.B.  
Kathy, wish it would snow. I want to build a snowman. Keep smiling, Merry Christmas. B.B.  
Smile, Tom.  
All my love to the Bun bar man.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Montes. Slave.  
Merry Christmas, Gregg. I love you and I'll miss you.  
Merry Christmas to my devoted criminal friends.  
Merry Christmas, handsome Jim. With love, Pam.  
Merry Christmas to Brom Bruceley. Love, Kath.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jean, the most wonderful girl-friend a guy can have. Al.  
Merry Christmas to the whole gang. See you at the party. Dave Mericle.  
Mrs. Call, we love you and wish you a Merry Christmas. Homeroom 184.  
Merry Christmas, cheerleading squad 3.  
Hey Brooks. How's the airport police?  
Greetings oo and ish. Ith.  
Preppie, good to have you back. I missed you, please don't ever get too far away; I worry a lot. I'm glad things are getting back to normal. Remember I love you lots, love, me.  
Merry Christmas to Terry at Elmhurst. From, the dirty old man at South Side. Love, Gary.  
Merry Christmas to my sister, Diana. Thom.

Chris, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Jenny.  
Bob Brateman says hi, how are you? It's good to see you.  
Craig, Merry Christmas. Love always, Connie.  
Jenny says Merry Christmas to George.  
Keep Christ in Christmas. Happy Birthday Jesus.  
May Erika Hetzner, Kathy Murnane, Linda Dolby, Denise Driver, and Debbie Fox have truly a wonderful Christmas and a happy holiday season. Love to all in Christ, Lorraine Hamrick.  
To my Darrel, I'll love you this Christmas and the next and next and next... Lorraine.  
Merry Christmas Jerry. Love, Jill.  
Merry Christmas, Terry Ashton.  
Merry Christmas, Karen. Merry Christmas, Karen. Merry Christmas, Karen. Love, Steve.



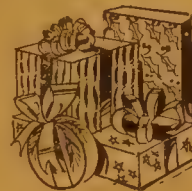
Merry Christmas, J.J. Love, Mark.  
Merry Christmas, Georgie. From your plakemoo. Love, Linda.  
Merry Christmas to my only love, Reginald Anderson. Love, Debbie.  
Love that Tina M., Rex J.  
Tom, when are we going bicycling?  
Merry Christmas to my only love, Virgil Griffin. Love, Tricia.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Davis. Jane, Marsha, Celeste.  
Merry Christmas, Carolyn, Denise, Floge and Marilyn who is in the hospital. Love, Lillian.  
Marilyn, I did it.  
Denny, it's hopeless.  
Merry Christmas to Denny, the most wonderful guy in the world. Betilou.  
Merry Christmas to Dale. From Laurie.  
Happy New Year, too.  
Kat, Jane, Barb, Stan, Paul. May a warm glow fill your heart. Nancy.  
Merry Christmas and Chanukkah to M. Kay, Ann, Ray, Brad, Beth, Bob, and Gracie. From Chris.



Merry Christmas, Beth Amstutz.  
Merry Christmas to Dot Phillips. With love, Paul.  
Merry Christmas to Evelyn Hunter.  
Merry Christmas to Jim D. From Alyce B.  
Debbie, Raisa, Jan, Cheryl, Nele Kalikmaka me ka Haueli Makakiki. How, Patty.  
To Tom (super-musician), Merry Christmas. Kathy.  
Merry Christmas, J.R.  
To Sam Craig. Love and Merry Christmas, Kathy.  
Since Paul doesn't get the Times whoever reads this first, tell him I send my love. Kathy.  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Archers, especially my service workers. Mrs. Mary Smith.  
Happy Chanukkah, Heather — Rose! Kat.  
Loi-Haddy Gremball and a Merry guddle-pad! Katey-Claire.  
To Robert, wherever he may find me. Merry Christmas. From his lady.  
Merry Christmas and beep-beep to Kathy. Love, Mark.  
Merry Christmas, Eric. Love, Beth.  
Little Woman — Dicker.  
Merry Christmas, Alec. Hope we have a Happy New Year together.  
Merry Christmas, Kevin. Cindy.  
Merry Christmas, Richard! Love, Joyce Elaine.



Sisters, Brothers, all — Christmas is recognizing Love. Brotherhood, Loi George.  
Merry Christmas, John Szink. From Zelda.  
Merry Christmas, Kevin. Doll. To Pam. Love, Rick.



This past year has proved to be one of the wonderful ones for me. To name each individual would cost a fortune. So my thanks and a very Merry Christmas greeting goes out to all those who have made this year so great. May next year be even greater. Marcia Steigerwald.

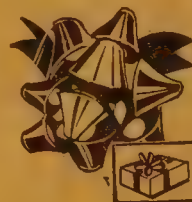
Have a Merry Christmas, Larry. K. Merry Christmas to Nanner, the best little popcorn ball maker in the world. From Kurt Steinbacher.  
Merry Christmas to Dave. Love, Mari.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Ferris. From the Boys in the Band.  
Merry Christmas to Karlene S. When is your hair going to grow? Betsy, have a Merry Christmas in your new pad.  
Merry Christmas, third period cafeteria.

Hey, Rosebud!  
Merry Christmas to Paul Mielke. From the devil.  
Merry Christmas to Mike Gillig. From Reichert.  
Greg Hite, Merry Christmas. From your mother.  
Merry Christmas, Eaglehead.  
Merry Christmas, Eaglehead.  
Merry Christmas, Eaglehead.  
Merry Christmas, Jim Anderson. From Bushman.  
Merry Christmas, Mike Spears. From Lake Gage.



Merry Christmas, Cedger. From Me and Johnson.  
Merry Christmas, Ding Dong. From your Jersey Cow.  
Merry Christmas, Bob and Terri Hampton.  
Merry Christmas, Mr. Melton. From, Julies.  
Merry Christmas to Anne. Love, Randy.  
Merry Christmas, Andrew Gunkler. Me, too, Debbie. Wabash Fiji's, too!  
Merry Christmas to Scot Clark Schoeweller. Love always, Diane.  
Merry Christmas, Ricky. I love you, Nanc.  
Little Cutey Mr. C., Hope this Christmas is beautiful and the coming year your very best, most exciting yet! Affectionately, Erika.  
Merry Christmas, Gary Smith. Lynn.  
Merry Christmas, Carl and Carol. Merry Christmas, Leonard and Cindy.  
Merry Christmas, Jean and Greg. Happy Job Hunting.  
Merry Christmas, Jay.  
Merry Christmas, Jay. I love you. Love, Jane.  
Merry Christmas to Steve in St. Joe.



Merry Christmas, Claudia. From your favorite botany student.  
To my botany students whose eyes tire from the microscope, to my Hi-Yers who always try harder, to my homeroom people who are the jolliest at South Side — to all who read this — Merry Christmas and Peace with Joy. Robert Weber.  
Merry Christmas.  
Merry Christmas to Mike B. Love, Shirley.  
Love Your Neighbor. B.R.  
Terri, two years is a long time, but not long enough. Greg.  
Cubby Bear, for you, to us, forever as one. Pumpkin.  
I still love you, Tretummy. Raquel.



# Season's Greetings

Bobby, I'll love you forever. November 17, 1972.

The best of wishes to Amos on Christmas. Janice.

Keith Gruber loves Berford. Diamonds are a girl's best friend. Cass.

To my Keith, have the merriest Christmas ever. All my love, Cass.

Merry Christmas, Dave. Anne.

Merry Christmas, Big Brother. Renee.

Merry Christmas to all my friends, and to everyone at South!!!

Merry Christmas, Ron Hensinger.

Merry Christmas, fuzzy, wuzzy, and Lumpy Horn! Ruderford.

Elephant, Christmas is a time of sincerity. I wish a Merry Christmas to you — the best friend I've ever had. Love ya always, Ray.

Gale, you have made this the best year ever. Merry Christmas. Love always, Me.

Merry Christmas, Todd E. Boy. Have a happy day! Love ya, Debbie.

Merry Christmas to Debbie. From, Todd. I love you, Debbie.

I wish the one closest to my life the most wonderful and outstanding Christmas ever to come only to thee, Dan S. Luv, Barb.

Merry Christmas to everyone, Nancy Lee.

Merry Christmas, Marsha, Bob, Diane, Jerry, Dee, Dan, Debbie, Carpenter, Cathy Harber, Kathy Thompson, Dave Kiger, Mike Eber, Dan Kearney, Dave Hoffman, Cyn-dee (Willie), John Zink, Ann, Annet, and especially Kevin Harris.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Spanky, Rick, Julie and Sandy, Jackie and Paul, Shelly, Spanky, Alfie, Tommy Tucker.

To a good friend, Happy Chanukah and a Merry New Year.

Merry Christmas, Dave Schoeff.

Merry Christmas, Greg and Rick. Sue.

Merry Christmas, Dimples.

Merry Christmas to Nubs. Debby.

Merry Christmas and Good Luck, Archers.

Melissa Burns, where are you? Love, Howie.

Mackie cakes. I love you, F.B.

Happy holidays to home room 172. E. Havens.

Merry Christmas. From the Midwest Miracle.

Linda, what's wrong with just being me?

Merry Christmas to my Lovey Dove. Me.

Watch those SAM's over Nam. Saint Nick.

Merry Christmas, major staff. Believe it or not, I like you all, Sue.

Merry Christmas to Paula. From, Steve.

Merry Christmas to Mike Snouffer and Carol Seaman.

Wayne, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Laura.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Burrell. From Gary's Harem.

Merry Christmas, Uncle Albie. Your two kiddies.

Merry Christmas, Siamie.

Merry Christmas, Mercie.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Petty.

Merry Christmas, Lettie. From, Kent.

Merry Christmas, Everyone. Burp.

Darlene Alexander, Bruce Thorton. Love always.

Merry Christmas to John Holder. From, CaSaundra Jones.

Merry Christmas to all girls. From, the men at apartment No. 7.

Randy, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love, Julie.

Happy Chanukah, Yids. Bob Schwartz.

Do what you've never done before, See what you've never seen, Feel what you've never felt before. Go where you've never been. Happy Chanukah, Debbie.

Pam, too.

Merry Christmas to the "hunter" from your game.

It will be one year on January 4, Bill.

To my Billy at Christmas, I love you no matter what Dick says.

Merry Christmas, Studley from another anonymous redhead.

Hail to thee, O Ralph Bogardus! You've come a long way, Larry!

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With all my love to make this your merriest Christmas ever, Dennis Gorman. Forever yours to love, Shirley.

Merry Christmas, I love you Randy Lee Cunningham.

Merry Christmas to the Puff's from Nellie.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Distributive Education classes.

Merry Christmas to my Baby, John Saylor, and a Happy New Year. Love always, Jan.

Greg, your camera and Nixon — With the new year coming in don't forget our memories from the old one. Merry Christmas from "your extra-special friend."



# Archers Travel To DeKalb, Face New Haven At Home

Two more out-of-town teams will combat the Archers this weekend. The New Haven Bulldogs will come to South Side tomorrow, and Saturday the Archers will travel to play DeKalb. New Haven has a team record of 1-3 for the season, and the Barons are 0-5, compared to South's 5-1 tally.

According to Coach Jerry Mitchell of the Bulldogs, his team has been playing "up and down" this year. Two lettermen have come back for another season, but the squad has suffered a couple of injuries. The probable starters will be Bob Muth and Kevin Mattingly, both 5-11; Ken Ehringer, a 6-4 center; Dan Koch; and Dan Goodwin. Other players who may well participate in this game are Martin Kristy and Jerry Fuhrman, who has been injured.

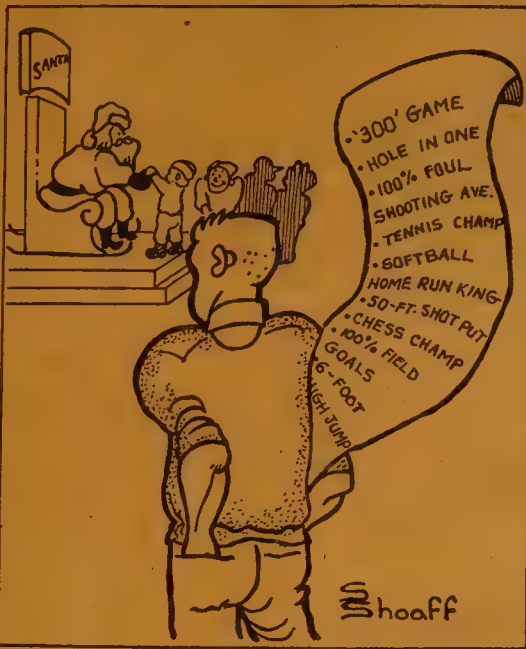
Coach Mitchell hasn't had a chance to scout the Archers so far, but he believes the Bulldogs have a good chance of winning. New Haven has a smaller team, and this may be an important factor. Their coach has no particular strategy he plans to use, but they "will play a well controlled game and try to get good shots. As always, we will play to win."

THE SKILL OF THE Archers has

apparently impressed DeKalb coach Ramar Wakenight who admitted his team "will be the underdogs." Although the Barons had a good season last year, winning the North-east Indiana Conference and the Sectionals, no lettermen and only one veteran from the varsity squad have returned. He is senior Greg Wisner, G-4, who will play center position. Other players from whom Coach Wakenight will choose his starting five are forwards Stan and Steve Seiss, both G-1, and Dave McMillan, G-5. Brad Miller, 5-10; Jim Freed, also 5-10; Jerry Friend, 6-11; and Cy Voelke, 6-1 are the guards who may figure in next Saturday's game.

Inexperience has been one of the main disadvantages for the Barons this year. In spite of a disappointing 0-5 record, Coach Wakenight pointed out, "The team played quite well in the last few games and was not beaten badly." He expects the team to show improvement in future games.

He has observed South Side playing and anticipates being put at a disadvantage in height and speed. The Barons began this season with a press but have now switched to a zone defense.



# Double Dribble Indians End South Streak; Spirited Rally Falls Short

By Ben White

"You can't win them all," is the sentiment of many South Side students over the loss to Anderson Saturday night. Although a fourth-quarter rally almost saved the day for the Bowbenders, two charity tosses proved to be the difference. Friday night the Kellys completely outclassed the Irish of Central Catholic. South ripped C.C. by 25 points. This city victory gave the Archers a 1-0 city record and moved them to third in the city standings.

Anderson stopped the South Side win streak at five by scoring a 79-76 victory. The difference was a foul and a technical called on Lorenzo Cannon. Glen Stewart, who scored 20 points in the contest, hit on a shot in close to pull South to within one, 77-76. The Kelly zone press regained the ball from Anderson with 15 seconds left to play. Cannon missed a jump shot and was called for a foul after an attempt to grab the rebound. When he expressed his displeasure, the referee called a technical foul on Cannon. Both free tosses were made by the Indians and put the game out of reach.

During the third and fourth quarters, fans sporadically threw paper and popcorn onto the floor. This was definitely bad sportsmanship and dangerous for players, cheerleaders, and officials. This type of action cannot be condoned. At future games, fans should refrain from this type of conduct.

The contest against Central Catholic was more pleasing. Early in the game C.C. jumped out to a 6-0 lead, and it looked as though an upset was in the making; but South came back to within one at the end of the first stanza. After that the Green grabbed the lead and never let go. South scored nearly twice as many as the Irish in the second quarter and three times as many in the third en route to its first city series win.

Looking to next week, the Archers meet New Haven in the Coliseum Friday and travel to DeKalb Saturday night. South has two advantages over both teams, quickness and height. Although South appears to be the stronger team, neither New Haven nor DeKalb can be taken lightly.

Looking to the Intramural program, the column Mural Men will again appear regularly in the Times. I apologize to all participants in the program for its absence in the last several weeks.

The Archer basketball reserves now sport a 4-2 record on the season. They handily beat Anderson, 47-27, but lost to Central Catholic in overtime, 48-43. High scorer against Anderson was Doug Morris with 12 points while Charlie Stewart scored 20 points against the Irish.

# Green Halts Central Catholic, Loses To Indians

South Side lost its first game of the season to Anderson by a score of 79-76 Saturday night but won its first city series contest by defeating Central Catholic Friday 74-42.

A great South rally fell short by three as the Indians of Anderson dealt South its first defeat. The Archers were down by seven with a little over three minutes to play. With the score 71-64 in favor of Anderson, Terry Welch put in a rebound. After an Indian missed a short shot, Leon Underwood hit a 25-footer to cut the lead to three. South and Anderson then traded baskets. A visitors' free throw and a Welch jumper cut the gap to only two with a little over a minute to play.

Anderson's leading scorer Don Degner, who contributed 30 points, hit a free throw to make it 76-72 with only 57 seconds to play. Twelve seconds later Underwood hit a difficult layup to pull the Archer quintet to within one point. That basket was quickly countered with a Degner tip-in, making the score 77-74. Glen Stewart hit from in close, making the score 77-76.

As Anderson brought the ball downcourt, South pressed and Anderson lost the ball. With 15 sec-

onds left Lorenzo Cannon missed a long jumper and was called for a foul on the rebound. Cannon disagreed with the call and, when he showed his dissatisfaction, was called for a technical. With six seconds left, Anderson wrapped it with two free throws.

Anderson's Degner was the high point man with 30. Underwood paced South with 26 points.

Friday night the Archers had a much easier time defeating the Irish of C.C.

Central Catholic jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead, lost the advantage, then came back to lead 13-12 at the end of the first stanza.

In the second quarter South upped its lead with some fancy shooting and rebounding to lead at the half 29-22.

In the second half South broke the game wide open. Underwood hit four of five from the field and Welch chipped in two baskets plus a couple of key steals. The Kellys held the Irish to 22 points in the half while they scored 37.

South's balanced scoring attack left four hardcourtiers in double figures. Leon Underwood led all players with 18 points. Terry Welch, Glen Stewart and Lorenzo Cannon had 12, 11, and 10 points, respectively.

ly. Central Catholic's Rod Merriweather scored 11 points in a losing effort.

South Side			
	FG	FT	TP
Cannon .....	4	2	10
Stewart .....	4	3	11
Parrish .....	1	2	4
Welch .....	5	2	12
Underwood .....	8	2	18
Sprunger .....	1	2	4
Neace .....	2	0	4
Bowen .....	0	0	0
Adams .....	1	0	2
Tritch .....	0	0	0
Loggins .....	1	0	2
Erdel .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	27	13	67

Central Catholic			
	FG	FT	TP
R. Helmkamp .....	3	1	7
Merriweather .....	4	3	11
Thorpe .....	3	1	7
Krouse .....	3	1	7
Freeman .....	3	0	6
Smith .....	0	0	0
Mosley .....	0	1	1
Boxberger .....	1	0	2
J. Helmkamp .....	0	0	0
Hake .....	0	1	1
Billingsley .....	0	0	0
Wolfe .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	17	8	42

Score by quarters:  
South Side ... 12 17 23 15-67  
Cen. Catholic ... 13 9 7 13-42  
Officials: Ray Nemeth (South Bend); Larry Hollman and Matt Turner (Fort Wayne).

Anderson			
	FG	FT	TP
Goehring .....	0	0	0
Schuster .....	5	3	13
T. Johnson .....	0	0	0
Townsend .....	1	0	2
M. Johnson .....	0	0	0
Banks .....	6	1	13
Scharnowski .....	3	1	7
Freeman .....	4	6	14
Degner .....	11	8	30
Totals .....	30	19	79

South Side			
	FG	FT	TP
Underwood .....	8	10	26
Welch .....	5	1	11
Sprunger .....	1	2	4
Cannon .....	2	3	7
Stewart .....	10	0	20
Parrish .....	1	1	8
Totals .....	27	22	76
Anderson .....	19	17	23-79
South Side .....	17	18	24-76
Officials—Stiner, Marks.			
Prelim score—South, 45-29.			

# Mural Men Upperclass, Soph Meets Begin; Patterson Remains Pin Leader

By Ray Lang

In basketball, the Upperclassmen tourney results so far has seen the Tiptations edge the Upperclassmen 57-51. The Upperclassmen upset the Affawns 42-38 and the Bucks walked over Kessler's Market 57-34. Also the Panthers bombed the Good 54-24, while the Pacers downed the Hungry Hounds 44-29.

The Sophomore tourney ended Tuesday when the Thunderchickens played the Lakers for the championship. The outcome is not known at this writing.

HANDBALL HAS BEEN in full swing the last few weeks in all three weight divisions. In the lightweights, Steve Workman lost to Steven Hewett 15-3 and 15-3. Jay Rohleder bombed Kevin Hapner 15-1 and 15-1 and Mike Teague edged Randy Miller 15-7 and 15-11. Middle-weight action saw Lantz Minceh downing Mike Davis 15-7 and 15-4. Mark Reidtford over Dave Kenagy by forfeit and Tom Needham squeezing by Marty Worthman 16-3, 16-15 and 13-10. In the heavyweight class it was Ron Rupnow over Mark Oberly 15-9, 13-15 and 15-12; Jim Lotter taking care of Keith Stetler 16-4 and 6-5 and Richard Trimble han-

dling Tom Frankey 15-9 and 15-14. Bowling action this season is sparked by Brian Gettys, who with a 546 series, is high so far. Gary McKay, in second, has a 529 followed by John Rohleder with a 521. McKay's single game of 208 leads the league in that department.

Team Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
1. Patterson .....	22	10	.688
2. Stahn .....	20	12	.625
3. Wilson .....	20	12	.625
4. Toy .....	17	11	.607
5. Nebur .....	19	13	.594
6. Krill .....	16	16	.500
7. Bunch .....	10	14	.417
8. Ditton .....	10	14	.417
9. Workman .....	13	19	.406
10. Thornburg .....	5	27	.156

## City Series Tallies

Team	City	All
Central .....	2-0	5-1
Elmhurst .....	2-0	4-1
SOUTH SIDE .....	1-0	5-1
Concordia .....	1-0	3-2
Bishop Luers .....	1-1	4-1
Bishop Dwenger .....	1-1	3-3
Snider .....	0-2	1-4
North Side .....	0-2	1-4
Central Catholic .....	0-2	1-4

# Kelly Wrestling Team To Travel To Belmont Tonight For Meet

The Belmont Braves, sporting a 1-2 wrestling record, will host the South Side grapplers tonight at 6:30 p.m.

In upcoming meets, the Kellys will be meeting the Huntington, Snider, and DeKalb wrestling squads. The Huntington match will be in the South Side gym, while the other two will take place at the opponents' home bases.

The Belmont Braves, after beating New Haven 30-14 dropped their next two battles as Concordia and North Side defeated them 25-21 and 24-18, respectively. The Red men have two wrestlers who are undefeated. They are Jennings in the 126-lb. class and McBarnes in the 167-lb. class.

The Central Tigers handed the Bowmen their third defeat in as many outings by downing them 29-12 in a varsity match last Thursday night at the Kelly gym.

Archer Rick Powers got the first points of the match when he decided Straussberg 13-2 in the 98-lb. class. Early of Central tied the match by decisioning Ken Lawrence 15-0 in the 105-lb. class.

The 112-lb. class went to S. Fields of Central when he pinned Bill Peters in 4:48. Scruggs decisioned Rich Dunifon 5-2 for the 119-lb. class.

South Sider Bob Schimmel brought

South within three points of Central 11-8 as he pinned C. Jackson in 3:09 giving him the 126-lb. class. Reggie Claypool, in action for the first time this year, won the 132-lb. class for South with an 11-3 decision over Brooks.

Don Piatt put the Green ahead by five points with a pin over in 3:09 giving him the 126-lb. class. The 145-lb. class went to Turner when he beat Archer Kerry Geesaman 14-2. Terry Sanders decisioned Central's Meek by 6-2 in the 155-lb. class.

The Tigers roared through the last three weight classes as Daniels pinned Kurt Snouffer in 2:41 in the 167-lb. class. In the 185-lb. class, Bullock of Central pinned John Zintmaster in 3:30; and McCowan, also from Central, took the heavy-weight class by pinning Art Chambers in 4:55.

The reserves upset their record to 2-1 as they beat Central's reserves 16-12.

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"FACING" THE NEW SEMESTER . . . Meeting to plan new programs and to contribute ideas for Meterite Club are these officers for the next semester: from left to right, Margie Howard, Cindi Hunt, Sue Anderson, and Bev Johnson. These sophomores were recently elected to serve the club in the second semester. They were installed at Meterite Club's Recognition Tea.—Photo by Bromley

## Indiana University Sponsors Studies To Send Language Students Abroad

Annually Indiana University sponsors study programs abroad for selected high school students studying Spanish, French, and German. In an attempt to encourage the study of these foreign languages, the program is open to juniors in at least their third year of study, who will be taking at least another year of instruction.

However, no one is eligible who has spent many years in the foreign country or who already speaks the language natively. About 90 students, up to 30 in each language, are selected in Indiana each year. Students are selected on an academic and personal basis, judged by a series of tests and interviews. On December 5, applicants from this region of Indiana were given a listening comprehension test at the Indiana University campus in Kokomo, Indiana.

From South Side, Joe Brumbelee, Marilyn Clark, Jane Adams, and Dave Pearsall in Spanish; and Mark Bibler, Bruce Bromley, and Winnie Thexton, in French, attended the test. On the basis of the test scores, Joe, Marilyn, and Mark were eligible to continue further in the program.

APPLICATION FORMS were filled out by these people, as were confidential appraisals by parents and another adult who knows the students well, and health reports. Each person was also required to

write a letter in the foreign language to show his skill in the written language. Semifinalists are then chosen by a selection committee.

Semifinalists will be announced around February 26. They will be interviewed personally by an Honors Program committee, that will also test the applicant in his spoken language. Final selection will be made before April 1.

An orientation program will take place in Indianapolis on a Sunday a week before departure, although an actual date has not been set yet. The students will then have a chance to meet the staff members and former Honors Program students, as well as to ask questions.

The study sessions are conducted for about eight weeks each summer in Saint-Brieuc, France, and San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Up to 30 hours of class instruction in the language are given each week under the direction of native teachers. Lectures, cultural events, and field trips are included in the instruction.

EACH HONOR STUDENT lives with a native family during his trip. American and native personnel supervise the activities in each country. One of the main features of the Honors Abroad Program is that each student follows the rule not to speak any English. Students are completely immersed in the language and culture of the country, and most greatly increase their

ability to speak the foreign language with good pronunciation and intonation.

Having been totally involved in a foreign culture, as well as having given up one's own language for another for two months, is one of the summer's accomplishments. The experience can lead to careers and social relationships that are meaningful and rewarding and which lead to an understanding of another totally different lifestyle.

Giving his reasons for becoming involved in the program, Mark remarked, "From all that I've heard about French girls, the program interests me immensely. Also, the opportunity to gain fluency in French while at the same time learning about the culture and heritage of the French people make the program exciting to me."

Marilyn commented, "The program will give me a chance to meet many different kinds of people, as well as the experience of living in another culture and learning of a different way of life."

Joe, involved in the Spanish program, said, "Naturally, I jump at any chance to get out of the house for two months, but seriously it would be an experience I'd be honored to have."

## School Sends Notes To Senior Parents

The following letter, concerning technical programs which are being offered by many colleges and technical schools, was sent to parents of all senior students.

Dear South Side Patron:

With the increasingly complex and numerous changes in the skills needed for successful employment, we can expect most graduating seniors to be compelled to gain some form of education beyond high school. Many colleges are adding two-year technical programs. Hundreds of private technical schools are now and will be in existence in the future to train boys and girls in specialized areas of work.

As these changes occur, representatives from college and technical will be visiting your home to explain their programs of study and to tell you their institutions of higher learning. In order to help you avoid problems, we at South Side recommend the following:

1. Listen carefully to the various representatives.
2. Think about the advantages and disadvantages of each institution of higher learning.
3. Check to see if the institution is accredited. We at South Side will check accreditation and answer questions if you desire. Call 744-0606 or visit the Guidance Center, Room 102.
4. Contracts are legal and are usually binding documents. Sign absolutely nothing until you are certain that this is the right institution of learning for your son or daughter.

If you will follow these four steps, many problems may be avoided.

Sincerely,

Jack E. Weicker, Principal  
Thomas J. Gordon,  
Guidance Coordinator  
Mary P. Graham,  
College Counselor  
Clarence Murray  
Vocational Counselor



Mr. Thomas J. Gordon  
Guidance Coordinator

## Meterite Club Elects New Officers; Bev Johnson To Act As President

Meterite Club has elected sophomore Bev Johnson to serve as president during the second semester. At the recent election's meeting, Cindi Hunt was elected vice-president; Margie Howard, secretary; and Sue Anderson, treasurer.

The annual Meterite Club Recognition Tea took place January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in South Side's cafeteria. This tea was for members and their mothers. During this tea many honors were given to several of the girls. Awards presented were the high-point trophy to juniors Debbie Tudor and Linda Barney, the short story award to sophomore Bev Johnson, and the spelling bee award to junior Kris Towns. Other honorable awards were given to several juniors for their worthwhile participation in this club. Also, the newly-elected officers were re-instated.

At the December 22 meeting, the sophomores, under the direction of Dawn Legg, presented the sophomore skit entitled "Come Alive." Immediately afterwards, the election for sophomore officers took place. The nominees were for president: Bev Johnson and Dawn Legg; for vice-president: Mary Arnold, Laurie Hollis, and Cindi Hunt; secretary: Margie Howard and Kathy Schmidt; and treasurer: Sue Anderson and Betsy Burrell.

NEWLY-ELECTED Meterite Club president Bev Johnson is also a member of Cinderellas and Cheerblock.

Bev came to South from Fairfield Junior High, where she was a varsity cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, and a writer for the school newspaper. Last year Bev won the Lion's Club Speech Contest at Fairfield.

Bev is an active member of her church UMYF and is secretary of the church choir. In her spare time she likes to dance, read, go horseback riding, and roller skating. After graduation Bev hopes to go on to college and later become a social worker.

WHEN ASKED about her plans for the club Bev replied, "We hope to start more money-making projects so the club can go on field trips so it will involve more of the girls in the club."

Meterite Club's new vice-president, Cindi Hunt, hails from Geyer Junior High where she was a par-

## Yearbook Near Completion; Staff Finishes Large Portion

As the semester approaches its closing, senior Mike Berk, Totem editor, reports that this year's Totem is progressing rapidly. The staff has already completed the underclass, faculty, and organization sections, and most of the sports and student life sections, about one-half of the book.

## Hospital Work Proves Rewarding

Much of the time of the average high school student is occupied by homework and part time jobs, but many Archers have found time for what they consider very rewarding work — volunteering at the Lutheran Hospital. Some of the girls who do volunteer work are sophomores Cheryl Fiedler, Becky Bowser, Jane Fields, Kathy Royce, Julie Rohleder, Beth Williams, Beth Jacques, and Debbie Yoder, and juniors Jane Adams and Winnie Thexton.

The first step in volunteering is to call Mrs. Margaret Sablack in the Personnel Department at the Lutheran Hospital and make an appointment to fill out an application. The applicant is then notified as to when she is to attend Orientation. At Orientation — which is conducted about every two months — the new volunteers take a tour of the hospital, learn about "passing" or changing water, passing meal trays, making a hospital bed, and how to admit and dismiss patients; they also receive a booklet of hospital regulations.

THREE BASIC reasons were given for wanting to work at the hospital. Becky Bowser, Beth Williams, and Jane Fields thought that "it sounded like fun," and wanted to "see what it was like." Cheryl, Julie, Jane Adams, and Beth Jacques are considering a career in nursing and decided it would be wise "to try it out." Kathy, Debbie, and Winnie started working at the hospital because they wanted to "be able to help other people" and "feel useful."

There are two kinds of jobs a volunteer worker may have. One is as a messenger; the other is working "on the floor."

participant of Cheerblock and was a varsity cheerleader. Last year Cindi gained recognition for being on the three-year honor roll.

Besides belonging to Meterite Club, Cindi is a reserve cheerleader and a member of Cinderellas. Outside of her school activities she likes to listen to records, shop, and "goof around." She also likes outdoor sports. Her future plans are to become an airline stewardess or a beautician.

Concerning club plans, Cindi said, "We would like to see more money-making projects so we could sponsor a dance. Also, we would like to involve more and different organizations of the city."

Margie Howard, elected secretary for next semester, is active in reserve cheerleading, Cheerblock, and Cinderellas. For her enjoyment she

likes to read, ski, and mess around.

WHEN MARGIE attended Harrison Hill last year, she was a member of GAA, Junior Wranglers, Officials Club, and Cheerblock. Her future plans include going to college. Her comment on her new position was, "I was happy to be elected. I know it will be a lot of work, but I will try to do my best."

Sue Anderson, who will serve the club as treasurer for the next two semesters, has joined Cheerblock and Service Club. She is also a writer for the Times. Sue finds relaxation in reading and watching basketball games.

This college bound girl, who comes to South from Geyer Junior High School, was a writer for the paper and a member of the French Club.

## Curriculum Offers Sophomores Special Math, English Courses

Two sophomore Honors Courses will begin with the second semester. Honors English will be taught by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, and Honors Mathematics is taught by Mr. James Chandler. Students were invited to join selected on a particular basis.

English Honors members were chosen for past performance in English classes, present achievement in Sophomore English and teachers' recommendations, a high percentile rating on the English section of the Lorge-Thordike test, and endorsement by the counselors in the Guidance Office. A course will be based on the usual course

of study but going more in depth in discussion. Students' participation in the English Honors Course will be stated on the official transcript of credits.

Invitations to join the Honors Math Course were based on the showing of superior performance and interest during the first semester. Student participation will be expected to stay in the course for the rest of their time at South Side. The sophomore course will be the same, but going more in depth. The Junior Course will cover algebra and trigonometry; and the senior class will study analytic geometry, calculus, logic, and mathematical systems.

## Senior Steve Philbrook To Serve As Rotarian

Senior Steve Philbrook will accompany Principal Jack E. Weicker to the Rotary luncheon each Monday of this month.

Chosen as Junior Rotarian for January by Mr. Weicker on the basis of attitude, personality, and interest in civic activities, Steve will join Junior Rotarians from other Fort Wayne high schools at the luncheons to become acquainted with community leaders and with the theme of the Rotary Club — the betterment of mankind.

Steve's work as an orderly in St. Joseph hospital's X-ray department occupies much of his time. Outside school he also acts as president of his BYF (Baptist Youth Fellowship) church group and participates in DeMolay.

At South Side, Service Club and Hi-Y keep Steve busy.

Steve is enjoying his appointment as Junior Rotarian and was glad to have been chosen because he

"always appreciates an opportunity to meet new people."



Steve Philbrook

## Eighteen-Year-Old Boys Register At Draft Board

When a young man reaches the age of 18, he must register with his local Selective Service Board within five days after his birthday, unless he cannot due to circumstances beyond his control. He then must register as soon as possible. The place given as his permanent address will determine the local board, which will have jurisdiction over the registrant. At the age of 19, the registrant will become liable for military service unless deferred.

After a young man has registered, he will receive an or about the tenth of the month a Registration Certificate which should be kept in his possession at all times. The certificate will show the assigned Selective Service number. Shortly afterward, the registrant will be sent a Classification Questionnaire that is to be completed in full and returned within an allotted time period.

The Questionnaire and other written information serve as the basis for all classification action. The local board will then determine the classification. Only they or the appeal board have authority to do so. The board is composed of five persons living in the area who have been nominated by the Governor and appointed by the President of the United States.

DEFERMENTS may be possible for high school, college, and graduate students. Divinity students, vocational school students, apprentices and on-the-job trainees, conscientious objectors, and sole surviving sons if the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in the line of duty or as a result of injuries or disease received in the Armed Forces, are also eligible.

Those who fail to comply with any of the regulations or procedures will be subject to prosecution.

Some registrants may volunteer for induction or desire educational opportunities while in the service. More information may be obtained through the Guidance Office.

## Office Tells Dates

The General Office has drawn up and released schedules for first semester final exams. Final examinations are not required, but a schedule is provided so that a student does not become overloaded with several tests on the same day.

The schedule is as follows:  
Thursday, January 21: Social Studies, Science, Physical Education;  
Friday, January 22: English, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics;  
Monday, January 25: Foreign Language, Music, Art; Tuesday, January 26: Business, Math.

doing and dumped the water all over the sink and floor!"

Julie admits something equally embarrassing which happened in pediatrics. She explains that in order to go into the isolation section, a gown must be worn. She went up to one "child" wearing a gown and beginning to talk to her asked her name only to realize that it was a child's mother!

One of the duties of a volunteer is wheeling the patients around in a wheelchair. The first day Jane Fields did this she was quite nervous and "ran into everything I tried to miss. One of these things happened to be the wall."

Debbie and Beth Jacques have also had a few problems in steering. When pushing the cart with patients' ice water, they both have literally run into visitors — only Beth's visitor happened to be her pastor!

RUNNING ERRANDS is the favorite part of work for Becky, Kathy, and Beth Williams, while Julie, Debbie, Beth Jacques, and Jane Adams like talking with the patients. Jane Fields worked in maternity last summer and "loved wheeling the mothers and the new babies out to the car." Jane is also amazed by "all the different kinds of people" the volunteer meets; and this is what Winnie enjoys most.

Beth Jacques feels that anybody considering a career in nursing should volunteer at the hospital to "get a general idea of what it's all about."

"For anyone wanting to work with people later on in life, volunteering is good experience," Debbie states. "It will show your employer that you're responsible."

Becky has found volunteer work most rewarding by learning "what it's like to be needed."



Bookstore Adapts To Schedule

Last year, the newly formed Student Council set plans into motion, and brought into reality, a Student Council supply center, properly named Student Council Bookstore. Its success was not terribly outstanding, yet it proved to be a great help to most of the student body. Everything possibly needed during the course of the school year was stocked into the bookstore, in addition to items personalized with school name and colors. Advertising was not aplenty, and the new bookstore struggled to survive its first year.

This year the bookstore took the opportunity of pre-registration to get a head start on the sales drive. Fliers were sent out with the pre-registration materials, announcing that they would be open during the pre-registration days. The bookstore was once again stocked to the brim. Posters and signs directed students to the bookstore, yet few students made use of the opportunity. The majority of the students went out and bought from retailers that never even realized the amount of business they were taking away from the bookstore.

Along with pre-registration came construction and re-scheduling. The school day was lengthened to accommodate students, as the use of many rooms was lost. Teachers' and students' schedules were varied so that each would have to stay a minimum amount of time in school, yet in many cases, students' school days were lengthened. The bookstore was in a predicament. When should it be open? The greatest influx of students was during the three lunch periods, so why not then? But when else would it be most effective? A great dilemma presented itself, and it was handled readily. The Student Council is now in the process of staffing the bookstore for all the periods of the day, to remain effective for all members of the student body and faculty. But is it worth it?

Will the students patronize the bookstore in an increased number because of the extended hours? Will the percentage of sales increase proportionally to the increase of time that the bookstore is open? Since Christmas vacation the bookstore hours have become more definite, thus insuring that the store is open for a greater amount of time each day.

The bookstore was instituted to be a convenience for everyone. When it was discussed in homeroom and at council meetings, an overwhelming demand was made for a bookstore. Very few of those demands are turning into monetary purchases. The bookstore should not have to struggle to survive. It should thrive on the haphazard every-day needs of the student body and faculty. Students should buy from their own store before they purchase the same goods from an outside retailer.—Marsha Steigerwald

Boys' Cheerblock Aids Spirit

During the past home basketball games, the South Side stands have been erupting with great force and volume. The roars which lift the basketball players' and the fans' spirits have been led by the boys' cheerblock. Recently, because of a couple of bad and inappropriate cheers by a few of the boys in the group, there has been some discussion about whether or not the "club" is a worthy one or not.

There are no members as such of the boys' cheerblock, and those who come are seated on a first come, first served basis. They are to come to the South Side gymnasium any time before the varsity game, but none are compelled to be there at that time. There are no records of their attendance; however, there are about 80 guys who get to the game in time to cheer their team on to victory. Jim Tritch, one of the South Side guards on the basketball team, says of the group, "I like it, and I think the other guys (basketball players) do, too."

There are problems, though. People who were involved with it last year say that this year's boys' cheerblock is "not as organized" as it was last year. One of the reasons for this feeling is that there have been no practice sessions, and this leads to much uncertainty. Also, since there is no set uniform such as a South Side T-shirt, the group looks disorderly. The cheers are read from a paper, not memorized, which leads to more confusion. However, the morale-boosting and the good that the boys' cheerblock does certainly offset these points.

The student leaders of the boys' cheerblock are Don Platt, president; Dave Doctor, vice-president; and John Rohleder, secretary-treasurer. The faculty adviser is Mr. Douglas Hansen. John Rohleder said that the purposes and goals of the organization are "to provide school spirit among the boys and support the team." If this becomes the result of the boys' cheerblock, then it is a worthwhile group and should be continued for all of South Side's basketball seasons. However, the next two weeks will determine the fate of the boys' cheerblock.—Tom Toy

The South Side Times

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Indecision Mounts At South Side About Future Class Arrangement

On The Left

Seven Class Periods Per Day Return In Practice Next Year

By Bill Wagner

Change has again been thwarted after it had only been given half a chance. Next year, it is fairly definite that the school will return to the original schedule; that is, seven periods a day from 8:05-3:30. The present system will be abandoned.

First, fewer students are in the building at one time. This point alone has numerous advantages and disadvantages. The fewer students are, on the average, in smaller classes. Classes of 30 last year have almost been cut in half. Obviously, this statistic is not valid in all cases. Certain subjects that have only a few classes are filled to near catastrophic dimensions; but then, this was also true under the old system. The halls are also slightly less crowded now than last year. The new scheduling, not lower enrollment figures, is responsible for this improvement.

The disadvantages of this point are practically as numerous as the advantages. Clubs find it nearly impossible to hold meetings because after school is not the same for everybody. Assemblies just about always have to be given twice a day or few people see them.

Study halls have also been reduced under the new mode of scheduling. This point again, has its share of good and not-so-good attributes. Students now get out of school earlier than in the past. The rules

concerning study halls have also been relaxed. Students now are allowed to sleep during their study periods. This advantage alone is fantastic if one has been up all night the night before working on homework. The disadvantages of not having as many study halls for as many people is that counselors find it hard to make appointments with students for consultation without pulling them out of classes.

The most obvious advantage or disadvantage, depending on how it is regarded, is the time element involved in the scheduling. Students arriving at 7:15 find the afternoon hours free for study, a part-time job, or some more sleep. Pupils coming to school late use the morning time for finishing homework or getting a lot of extra sleep.

The only disadvantage is twofold; early arrivals lose a little sleep and late arrivals stay in school later in the day than they are accustomed to doing. Both are well worth the costs.

The benefits well outweigh the handicaps of this style of class attendance. The advantages could be increased and the disadvantages worked out if only a little consideration to the problem were given. A final decision should be delayed as long as possible because time may repair everything. A hasty decision now may prove to be false but just as irreparable in the future.

On The Right

Revised Scheduling Procedures Revert Back To Original Method

By Dave Schoeff

The first semester is almost over. The first half of the year is almost gone. And what a year it has been. It has been a year of confusion for just about everyone. The new scheduling system has been a pain in the neck for everyone. Thank Heavens we will go back to the old system next year.

There will be numerous benefits reaped from this return to the traditional. For instance, students will no longer be expected to get up in the middle of the night to go to school. At 7:15 in the morning it is often difficult for even the most dedicated student to come up with a decent reason for his being in school at that atrocious hour.

I can never quite convince myself that there is anything worth crawling out of bed for at 5:30 a.m. This natural repulsion towards getting up before the sun, coupled with the fact that at that time of night, most of us do not function too well anyway, tends to produce an undesirable situation for both student and teacher. After all, teachers are human beings, too; and, I imagine, it is hard for them to get up at the crack of dawn, stare the world in the eye, and say to themselves, "I am ready to face 30 seniors for 55 minutes."

When the old system comes back into effect, life will be made simpler for those poorfortunates who would have been getting up in the middle of the night to come to an early class. Imagine the pure bliss of

being able to sleep another whole hour . . . Oh joy!

There are few things that a high school student loves more than his sleep. Sleep is the great balm of the soul; and after facing five classes in a day, that is what a student needs.

Again, we must not forget the teachers. Who knows how much more benevolent they will be with that extra hour of sleep. They need R & R too, after facing 150 students, five days a week, four weeks a month, nine months a year. Yes, most assuredly life will be better for both the students and the teachers.

There are other aspects of school life that must not be overlooked when discussing the benefits of next year's schedule. No longer will vast numbers of the student body have to miss such thrilling affairs as pep sessions and assemblies. No longer will it be necessary for the members of the administration to plan two of everything to make sure no one misses out.

In conclusion, it would be safe to say that no one will be without some benefit when scheduling goes back to normal next year. Everyone will profit from it in some small way, even if it is only that he will be better able to serve out his detention periods. Life will be simpler and easier when South Side once again returns to the old way, and normality roams her sacred halls.

Book Review . . .

Erich Segal's 'Love Story' Proves Unforgettable Tale

By Kelli Vail

"Love Story," written by Erich Segal, is a sensitive, tender, novel about a young man and woman in love.

The story is about a Harvard "preppie" named Oliver Barrett, who plays hockey, and a beautiful Mozart and Bach lover named Jenny Cavillieri, who attends Radcliffe. They are from completely different backgrounds — Oliver rich, Jenny poor. The two meet in the Radcliffe library where Jenny is a librarian. She gives Oliver a hard time by quarrelling with him about Harvard preppies using the Radcliffe library. They end up having coffee together. Jenny has a sarcastic answer to everything, and the coffee break reminds one of a "war of words." Nevertheless, Oliver calls Jenny the second he returns to his room.

Oliver and Jenny spend every moment together. Oliver asks Jenny to marry him and she accepts, so he takes her to meet his parents in Ipswich, Massachusetts. Oliver's relationship with his father is "zero," and he dreads it. He lives through it, however, rushing Jenny from the house quickly.

A few weeks later Oliver meets his father for lunch and Mr. Barrett tells Oliver that he hopes he is not

planning on marrying Jenny, and he begins to give Oliver advice on his future. Oliver gets mad and leaves, ending their relationship forever.

THEN IT is time to meet Phil Cavillieri, Jenny's father, a strong Catholic who bakes pastries for a living. Mr. Cavillieri is a gentle man who loves his daughter dearly. He wants to know where Oliver and Jenny are to be married, and they tell him that neither of them believe in God and that they would like to have a do-it-yourself ceremony where the bride and groom speak directly to one another with only a chaplain presiding. Mr. Cavillieri is shocked and somewhat puzzled but he agrees. The wedding took place a few days later.

The only word to describe their married life those first three years is "scrounge." They find a cheap apartment in North Cambridge and begin their life as husband and wife.

In July, after three years of married life, Oliver gets his law degree, ranking third in his class. He receives a job with Jonas and Marsh in New York. Wealth had come to the Barretts. Everything seems complete. They move to New York in a lavish apartment, living each day in happiness. The trouble comes when they decide to begin their family. They go to Dr. Shappard for physicals and blood tests. Soon the doctor calls Jenny back in for more tests saying the nurse had made a mistake. Then Oliver is called in. Dr. Shappard tells him that Jenny has leukemia and doesn't have long to live.

OLIVER TRIES to act normal for a while, hiding the truth from his wife. One day on his way home from work he buys two tickets to Paris . . . Jenny's dream. He shows them to her and Jenny says she wants time — something Oliver can't give her. Dr. Shappard had told her that day about her illness.

The following days and weeks are sad ones for Jenny and Oliver. When Jenny is admitted to the hospital, Oliver goes to his father for the first time in ages and asks him for money without giving him the reason for it. He is granted the money and uses it for Jenny's hospital treatment.

When Jenny dies, Oliver has to get outside — to take a breath of fresh air, to take a walk. On his way he meets his father. His father has just found out and he is sorry. But Oliver repeats the words that he had heard long ago from the girl who is now dead, "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

In reply and comment to "Elite's" letter of December 10: Some plebians have tried. They've pushed, slipped, and fallen in the mud, and been laughed at by the "Elite" who are steering this stalled administration.

I doubt we'll get very far, but maybe if we tried TOGETHER . . . ? I speak to both sides.

Brotherhood,  
Loi

ARCHERLAND



With Recent Arrival Of New Year Young Strive To Solve Problems

By Dave Schoeff

1970 is over. The year has ended, and with it have gone many memories of events and people that are now history. It was an eventful year, not just at South Side High School, but all over the world.

At South, 1970 saw the adoption of a new dress code or the lack of it. Students now were able to wear just about anything within reason. It was the beginning of the construction work on the new part of the building. South Side became a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame.

Many other advances and improvements marked this eventful year. Along with these, however, came troubles, too. Conflict between teachers and students sometimes reached alarming physical climaxes. The racial situation became increasingly tense, especially at the prospect of the busing that will begin next fall. All of these things helped to make 1970 at South Side High School. But there were other events outside the school that greatly influenced it.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS grew more and more serious. The tragedies at Kent State University and Jackson State University polarized the students and the faculty. It seemed no one could take a moderate stand on the issue. Each person either cheered the Guardsmen or were disgusted by them. The rampage of Vice-President Agnew served to alienate many young people. The out-

come of the famous trial of the Chicago Seven brought the question of law and order to a head. The massacre at My Lai shocked people, especially young people, into the realization that war is hell and that something had to be done about it.

The rapidly deteriorating condition of the environment brought increased attention to the problems of ecology. Earth Day was a focal point for that attention; however, interest seemed to wane as soon as school was out that day.

The summer was marred by a number of incidents of rioting and looting. In our own city, the mayor was forced to set a 6 p.m. curfew over the Labor Day weekend. Trouble was and is brewing. The fuse on the bomb grows shorter with each passing day.

THE ENVIRONMENT has to be improved before we are buried in the stagnant mire of the by-products of our own society. The air has to be cleaned up or people will soon have to be rationed oxygen. The water has to be purified before all the rivers and lakes are emptied of their life.

Something has to be done about the state of law and order in our country. When criminals are allowed to go free on mere technicalities while innocent citizens are harassed by well-meaning police who are just trying to do their jobs, then the time has come for action. An end has come to rule by the rich.

America is not a country of rich

people and for this reason cannot be governed by aristocrats who dabble in the game of politics for the sheer sport of it. People have to realize that all men are equal. The prevailing attitude that "all men are created equal, but some are more equal than others" has to go. A man is a man whether he is black, white, yellow, red, Jew, gentile, rich, or poor.

All of these problems are in our hands. If our generation does not find the solution, the next one, if it is ever produced, will never know what life is. Imagine what it would be like to get up in the morning, put on a breathing mask, unzip an oxygen tent, and bathe in distilled water to get the soot off, then go out and catch an electric bus to work. On the way, a person would take a couple of pills because all of the food has too much mercury and DDT in it.

AS STUDENTS it might seem that there is little that we can do; however, this idea is wrong. There is plenty that youngsters can do and much more they can prepare themselves for doing. If one only stops polluting, he will contribute immensely to the solution of one of the most threatening problems of the age. Admittedly, one person's role in this world might accomplish nothing, but everyone working together can produce a positive reaction.



# Smiling Reflects Inner Emotions, Affects People In Assorted Ways

By Jennifer James

Some say a smile is worth a million words. Is it really true? Do smiles actually have the ability to make others happier, livelier, more zealous, or perhaps to even make others smile, too? After a minute or two of deep contemplation in regard to this matter, the majority of this paper's ardent readers would be inclined to say that smiling can be the key to happiness. A smile indeed can, at times, provide the needed inspiration, enthusiasm, and delight that we all so often seek. It can be

certain that those who smile the most tend to be the ones who are optimistic in their endeavors and desire the better things in life. If a person ever counted the number of times that he smiled in a day, he probably would be flabbergasted. The seemingly simple and frequently neglected things in one's life are taken for granted; and it is often that the uncomplex gestures, poses, etc., can be the most meaningful items and add greatly to the betterment of a person's life. For some individuals, to break

a smile is arduous, complex, and concludes as being "uncanny" and unnatural. Others find smiling tedious and insincere, while others yet enjoy the art of smiling and find the practice to be pleasurable. And too, there are those who hardly smile at all, not necessarily because they don't enjoy smiling, but because they don't feel that they smile "correctly;" or because they think that they have an ugly smile and try to hide it. To smile is to be natural, so it seems. Some parallel a pretty smile to the impossible dream. It would be very interesting to take a poll in relation to smiling and see how the majority feels about the practice.

Smiling creates an easier life for many. It is hardest to smile when one is really "down and out," or when things just couldn't be any worse — even if they wanted to — it is then when a smile can really be a boost. And we all, no matter how relaxing we feel our life might be, have tough times, when the going gets rough; and it is at these times in particular that a wide grin eases the pain and depressed feelings that we experience.

There will always be a minority of people who see no reason to grin. A good retort to those who feel this way would be, "Isn't being alive in such an affluent society good enough for you?"

So remember, the next time you feel that it would be an impossible dream to crack a smile, don't forget that a smile is worth a million words — so help in the fight for abolishing noise pollution, and smile.

When times are rough  
And conditions seem tough  
Just administer a wide grin,  
And you will surely win!

# Archer Choir Director Claims Musical Livelihood

In the middle of a busy day, Mr. John Meadows, South Side's choir director, interrupted his work to talk to an interviewer. Although he has been teaching for four years, this is only his second year at South Side. He previously taught in Huntington County and at East Noble High School in Kendallville, Indiana.

Mr. Meadows has not only taught, but he has also journeyed far and wide. During the two years he was in the army, he traveled throughout Germany and Italy. After his army life was over, he spent ten weeks in South America with the Robert Shaw Choral which was sponsored by the State Department.

Born in Huntington County, Mr. Meadows attended Huntington High School. Although he went into college with no previous music background, he decided to major and minor in music. He acquired his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Ball State University. He commented that working hard in high school makes college easier.

HIS LIST OF LIKES runs many miles, but on the very top are the people that say, "I'll try" and those who are themselves and don't put up a front. He intensely dislikes apathy and persons that say, "I can't" without ever trying.

Mr. Meadows' love of music is proved by the fact that he is the proud owner of a large record collection. Besides teaching, he does a little moonlighting in the opera house. When Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly" was playing in Fort Wayne, Mr. Meadows sang the male lead, Lieutenant Pinkerton. Right now he is rehearsing another Puccini opera, "La Boheme," for a performance at Ball State.

Although he thoroughly enjoys singing, his teaching comes first. His feeling about the choir is, "I want them to be so good that on their loudest day they sound good."

# Different Activities Start With Arrival Of Winter

Snowmen, holly, ice, basketball games, mittens, rosy cheeks, and sleds — these are all signs that winter is here. Winter is the time of year for watching your tan fade and pulling out your winter jackets and sweaters. It is the time for gathering around the fire and popping corn, shoveling snow, and hiding Christmas presents.

This season can be anything you want it to be. It can be the time of your birthday, or the time you fell in love, or the time you grew up. It can be a season you hate, a season you love, or a season you don't even care about. Winter is a fun time of year. You can go sledding, ice-skating, or snow skiing. It is a time for snowball fights, snow castles, blizzards, and no school.

Although there are many good things about winter, it can also be a sad time of year. It might be a season when the tropical sun queens and kings must hide inside their houses, counting the days until summer vacation. It is a time for mid-semester exams and cold classrooms. It is also a time for getting your car stuck and having it stall in the intersection. Winter can also be a time for growing up. As the years progress and the winters fly by, you may suddenly stop and find yourself. You look around and realize that you are a year older this year and that this year, this winter, and this moment will never come again. Winter means many things to different people. What does it mean to you?

# Girls' Cheerblock Displays Concern For School Pride

The girls cheerblock is an organization for members of the "weaker" sex who wish to aid the cheerleaders in chanting the team onto victory. Their simple costume consists of a white blouse, dark slacks or skirt, and a Kelly green tie topped off with a lot of lung power. This array was designed so as not to hinder any girl — sophomore, junior, or senior — from joining.

The cheerblock is not merely a group of girls showing up at the games. It is a regular organization complete with sponsors, dues, rules, and leaders. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder and Mrs. Linda Fulmore keep the girls mindful of the fact that they are a club and are thus expected to act accordingly. They also attend the meetings called when the situation arises.

But Mrs. Rohleder and Mrs. Fulmore do not control the organization. Elections were held at the beginning, and five girls were chosen to be the leaders. Connie Bartkiewicz is the leader, watching over all and keeping things in order. Seniors Becky Markey and Bonita Woods represent the senior class, junior Gwen Whitlow was elected from the junior class, and Jane Fields represents the sophomore girls. These four girls take attendance at the games (after three absences a girl are no longer considered a member) and see to it that all of their group are properly dressed.

The cheerblock meetings take place second and seventh hours on Friday or when it is felt necessary. Here the cheerblock members learn new cheers and chants with the help of the cheerleaders.

# In Olden Times

1925 — 45 years ago — Only seven girls had long hair! All the other girls had "Klasy Kuts."

The Class of 1925 had a total of 165 graduates.

1930 — 40 years ago — South Siders needed permits to drive to school and to ride with other students. Just 50 students had permits.

South Side Principal R. Nelson Snider thought that four minutes was too long to evacuate the school. Fire drills, he thought, should take two and a half minutes.

1935 — 35 years ago — Students could trade two or more broken, worn-out, or unusable fountain pens for new ones. The only requirement was that the pens to be exchanged could not write.

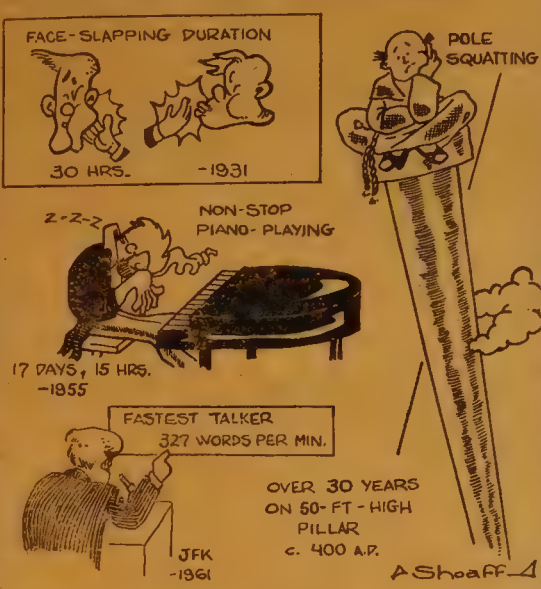
Around this time of the year, "SS" belt buckles were sold at Suedhoff and Butler Men's Wear Store. The price was \$1 each.

1940 — 30 years ago — South Side, Central, and North Side published "The Tournament News" together. The Archers were in charge of the advertising or business part. Those who subscribed to the school newspaper received their copies free. Everyone else was charged ten cents. The Pisces Pacemakers were practicing hard for the goldfish gulping contest in the Salad Bowl.

1945 — 25 years ago — South Side won a newspaper circulation contest by beating North Side by three per cent. Archers had 106 per cent, the highest mark reached since the Times was first published.

The Library Club voted to purchase Last Chapter by Ernie Pyle. Glamorous Dolly Madison by Alice Curtis Desmond, and Personality Plus by Sheila John Daly.

# ~ PREPOSTEROUS PERFORMANCES ~



# Freedom Is...

By Kenneth Crews

Freedom: freedom is being able to go and tell anybody, even the President, that you don't like the way he runs things.

Freedom, that's the word the black man uses when things are looking bad. He uses it to make him feel better, because he knows there's a way.

Freedom is where you, I, and they can walk down the street hand-in-hand without being shot for doing it.

Freedom is what the people down South hope for, freedom from the rule of the rich and the poor whites who hate to see the black man get on his feet.

Freedom is where my lady and I can go into a place to eat and not be the last to get waited on.

Freedom comes when all the black and the white children, the ones who are poor can wake up in the mornings and eat.

Freedom is where the black baby in the slums can get out of his bed at night without getting bitten by a rat.

Freedom; you say we have freedom. Damn you, man! You must be rich and write or black and rich, a "Tom," before you have any freedom.

Freedom for me is being able to write this. Let's get it together, baby, if this country is going to stay alive.

# Swimming Programs In Schools Support Water Safety Importance

By Cheryl Mielke

"With drownings the second highest fatality in the nation and over 90 lakes within a 90 square mile area of Fort Wayne, we must do all we can to safeguard the kids." This was the statement given in the defense of swimming programs in all the schools by Mr. Robert Armstrong, athletic director of Snider High School.

Safety is, perhaps, the most important reason for having swimming in the schools. The National Safety Council estimates that "over 100,000,000 individuals each year engage in some form of aquatic endeavor." Yet a surprising 60 per cent of all drownings occur to those individuals classified as non-swimmers. Isn't it ironic that laws require people to learn to drive a car before they attempt to operate it, but doesn't require an individual to learn to swim before he engages in water activities?

at all restrictive as to the size of the person. . . .

"FOR EXAMPLE," SAID Mr. Dave Cowdry, English teacher at South, "my son, Jeff, has problems with his knees. He therefore, cannot be in football, track, or basketball; and, yet, he can swim easily without endangering his knees." The availability of swimming scholarships is another important factor. Since swimming as a sport in many colleges is relatively new, there are more scholarships; and they are available to swimmers who may not be the top in their particular event. In many varsity sports if a boy is not outstanding he often has to settle for a smaller school and scholarship than he had intended.

# Women's Liberation Movement Gets Mixed Views From Kellys

An entire day was set aside for it; marches and rallies have been held; it's fast becoming one of the most controversial topics of today. What is "it"? . . . Women's Liberation — their fight for equal rights with men.

against the movement, thinking that "a woman's place is in the home." Anita Fabin, another sophomore, is against Women's Liberation. "We should be our own selves," she states, "I don't think we should go for men's goals."

In a poll of 15 Archers, the boys favored the Women's Lib movement six to two, while three girls favored it and four were against it.

"They should have their rights and they're trying to get them," is junior Keith Howard's opinion. Debbie Griebel is "not really for it. I believe in equal rights, but guys should still do stuff for you."

Senior Jane Bennett thinks the movement is "good as long as it's controlled" but doesn't agree "with the radical women." Another senior, Ann Gunzenhauser, says that "they have a right to do what they want. Everyone has a right to do what they want, but I don't want to do what they want."

Junior Ken Pickell considers Women's Liberation "alright" but doesn't think women "should have more rights than men or be one of them." A senior, Paul Gates, feels that "Most of the points the Women's Lib people are trying to obtain are quite reasonable."

Even though senior Al Wells and junior Mark Bengs aren't very familiar with Women's Lib, they are "all for it." Sophomore Becky McAfee feels the same way. "It's good, but I think they're going to far," is the opinion of junior Mary Gaff. "Women should get the same pay as men and be thought of the same, but they shouldn't have the same jobs as men do or go to war."

Natalie Lencar, a junior, doesn't particularly favor it. "It's a good movement, but I would like to stay a woman and be feminine. I'm not in favor of it as such."

Sophomore Arthur Chambers says that women are "alright as they are. They don't have to do what I do; men will fight the wars. Women should stay at home."

SOPHOMORE STEVE Dekker is

Steve Karriker, who is a senior, says, "I don't even think about it."

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# Bowbenders Visit Anderson To Battle Madison Heights

Tomorrow, South travels to Anderson to meet Madison Heights. Madison's record for the season is 10-2, with 198 points scored in its last two games.

Madison Coach Phil Buck will probably start Lew Cotton at center, Clarence Swain and Joe Jessup as forwards, and Steve Porter and Bob Wilkerson at guard positions. All of these players, with the exception of Cotton who is a senior, are underclassmen.

South Side Assistant Coach Gary Crawford describes Madison Heights as "a big physical team that loves to run. The ability of this team to run and score underneath and the fine outside shooting by Wilkerson make this team a double threat."

MADISON HAS lost only to Alexandria and Highland Central this season. Both games were close, with the deciding baskets made late in the game. As Coach Crawford says, "They do not have a particularly easy schedule, although we are the only Fort Wayne team they will face this year. They are up against stiff competition almost all season."

About how South will handle Madison Heights the coach responds, "We will, of course, try to slow down their running game. We want to

make them play our game and not the opposite. We will probably use a zone press at some time in the game, but we will not start with one.

"We think to win this game we have got to out-rebound them on both boards. Although our rebounding has been fairly good all season, it will take a good effort from our big men to win the game. It is just that simple; if we don't rebound, we will lose the game."

Tomorrow night South lays its 10-1 record on the line. Madison Heights is "as tough a team as we have faced so far this season. It will take our team's best efforts to retain its near-perfect record."

## City Series Tallies

	City	All
SOUTH SIDE . . .	2-0	10-1
Bishop Dwenger . . .	3-1	9-3
Central . . . . .	2-1	8-3
Concordia . . . . .	2-1	5-5
Elmhurst . . . . .	2-2	7-5
Gen. Catholic . . . .	1-2	3-7
Snider . . . . .	1-3	6-4
Bishop Luers . . . .	1-3	5-6
North Side . . . . .	1-3	5-6



ALL TOGETHER NOW . . . Archer high scorer, Leon Underwood (14) goes for two during the Elmhurst game. Lorenzo Cannon (42) and Glen Stewart (50) prepare to add to their rebound tallies. South won the contest 70-65.—Photo by Rhoades

# Archers Take Lead In City Race

Although they have played only two city games, the Archers now hold first place in the city contest. The fall of first-place Central to Concordia last Saturday allowed South, fresh from a victory over Elmhurst, 70-65, to shift into the first slot. Two other victories have contributed to the Archers' 10-1 record: DeKalb was downed 76-68, and New Haven toppled 62-61.

With the second consecutive defeat by the Archers, Elmhurst's record dropped to 7-4. DeKalb's loss was its seventh out of seven, and New Haven's record was scarcely better with one win in six games.

Leon Underwood shot and made the first attempt of the Elmhurst game and Lorenzo Cannon scored the second. The next goal belonged to Elmhurst after one and one-half minutes had passed. South continued to stretch its lead and was ahead 22-14 at the end of the first period.

Elmhurst took a lead for the first and only time after a breakaway drive near the end of the half. Fouling by the Archers and accurate shooting by the Trojans, who hit 11 of 12 free throws in the first, threatened an upset, but, with field goals well distributed among the Green, they regained the advantage and closed the second quarter at 38-35.

Elmhurst crept up again to within one point, but baskets by Leon Underwood, Steve Springer, Lorenzo Cannon, and Glenn Stewart set a ten-point margin. The Trojans again were coming back as the period ended at 54-50, South still ahead.

The Trojans scored the first two points of the final quarter. The Archers then broke away. Five straight goals established the large-

est lead of the game. Elmhurst rallied in vain and were four points away, 60-55, when the buzzer rang. Reggie Bowen had been fouled at the gun and scored his only point as the teams cleared the court. Underwood was high scorer for the eighth time with 21 points.

IN THE CONTEST with the Barons, South Side came out with an eight-point margin. The Archers started with a slight lead, 21-20, at the quarter. By half-time they led DeKalb by a score of 40-32.

In the third stanza the Barons moved in and tied it up at 51-all. Lorenzo Cannon converted a jump-shot for South as the buzzer sounded.

The Archers were ahead by four as the game pulled to a close, but DeKalb scored at 1:02 to come within two, 70-68. In the final minute Leon Underwood put in three more field goals to clinch the game, 76-68. Underwood led the Archer scoring with 22 points. Cannon was close behind with 18. Terry Welch and Glenn Stewart were also in double figures with 14 and 13 scores. The Archers hit 32 of 66 attempts for 48. They converted 12 out of 19 throws for 62 per cent.

DeKalb was only able to make 24 shots count out of 62 for 39. However, they were allowed 32 free throws and converted 63 or 20 of them.

NEW HAVEN WAS downed by only a single point, 62-61. The Archers began the contest playing a conservative game. In spite of high fouling, South established a lead and stretched it out steadily. At one

time the margin reached ten points, but by the end of the first quarter the score was 21-14.

The second stanza was marred by more fouls and most of the starters were substituted. With the first string went most of South's height advantage. The Bulldogs increased their rebounding and cut South's lead to one point, 36-35.

In the second half, New Haven established a one-point advantage for the first time. Glenn Stewart sank a field goal to take it away, but the Bulldogs stayed close and passed the Green again that quarter. A charity throw by Terry Welch and another basket by Doug Adams tied the score, 48-48, before time ran out.

New Haven destroyed a five-point margin created by the Archers. Leon Underwood scored on a pair of free throws and a field goal alternating with two Bulldog scores. New Haven now had the lead 61-60 with 2:40 to play. Welch was fouled and tied the game with a free throw. Underwood downed another to set the contest at 62-61. Neither team was able to add another tally.

Underwood topped his team with 17 points. Welch played his highest game with 15 points. Stewart, who fouled out in the final quarter, added 10 points. The Archers were hitting one out of three shots in the last three quarters for a gave percentage of 35. They converted 16 of 31 free throws for 52. Their advantage in height gave the squad 55 per cent of the rebounds.

New Haven out-shot the Archers, hitting 37 per cent from the field, and 78 per cent from the charity stripe.

Scoring against Elmhurst went as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Underwood . . . .	8	5	21
Cannon . . . . .	7	4	18
Stewart . . . . .	5	1	11
Parrish . . . . .	3	0	6
Welch . . . . .	2	1	5
Adams . . . . .	2	0	4
Springer . . . . .	1	0	2
Nearce . . . . .	1	0	2
Bowen . . . . .	0	1	1

Scoring against DeKalb went as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Underwood . . . .	9	4	22
Cannon . . . . .	8	2	18
Welch . . . . .	5	4	14
Stewart . . . . .	6	1	13
Nearce . . . . .	2	1	5
Parrish . . . . .	2	0	4

Scoring against New Haven went as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Underwood . . . .	6	5	17
Welch . . . . .	6	3	15
Stewart . . . . .	3	4	10
Cannon . . . . .	3	2	8
Springer . . . . .	3	0	6
Adams . . . . .	2	0	4
Nearce . . . . .	0	2	2

## South's Bowbenders Win Irish Tourney

The Irish Invitational Tourney was taken by South Side over the holidays. The final game of the four-team contest ended as the Archers downed Elmhurst 60-55. On the previous night South tripped up Concordia by a score of 68-65. Central Catholic won consolation honors by defeating Concordia 72-65.

Elmhurst went into the title game with a 6-2 record, having topped Central Catholic earlier in the tourney. The Archers, sporting an 8-1 record, were hoping to stop Elmhurst from taking their third consecutive crown.

From the beginning, the Trojans established a lead which was not to be lost till the final quarter. The first quarter was marred by cold shooting and errors on the part of the Archers. They managed to reduce a six-point deficit to one by the end of the period, 10-11. The Archers also ended the Cadets' bid in a match that stayed close until the end as they emerged victorious, 68-65. This was the third straight loss for Concordia who entered the game with a 3-3 record.

## Mural Men Lakers Edge Thunderchickens To Capture Sophomore Contest

By Ray Long

The sophomore basketball tourney highlights intramurals this week with the Lakers edging the Thunderchickens, 38-34, for the championship. Joe Brewer and Theotis Stallings were high scorers for the Lakers with 13 and 11, respectively. Greg Windom had 14 and Tom Elliott 12 for the losers.

Although the Lakers seemed unbeatable this year, the All-Stars managed to squeeze out a victory against them by a score of 30-29. Tom Haslup and Randy Miller led the way for the All-Stars with six points each, while Joe Brewer was high for the Lakers with 13. Half-time score was also in favor of the All-Stars at 23-17.

The Upperclass Tourney is also coming to a close. Recent results show Hemsoth mauling the Affawns, 60-22; the Tipteters over the Panthers, 32-59; and the Upperclassmen downing the Pacers, 46-44.

HANDBALL IS also coming into its final week. In the lightweight division Tom Haslup took care of Rick Zoch, 15-2 and 15-3; and Andy Payne, 15-4 and 15-2. Steve Van Horn and Mike Teague were winners by forfeit over John Kraus and Steven Hewett, respectively; while Jay Rohleder was victorious over Scott

Laurie, 15-8 and 15-12. In the middleweight division Tom Toy downed Steve Michaels, 15-7 and 15-9; and Lantz Minch won by forfeit over Tom Needham.

Heavyweight action saw Jim Thomas edge Jeff Burkholder, 15-14 and 6-5; Ron Rupnow over Jim Lotter by forfeit; and Richard Trimble stomping Jim Thomas, 15-6 and 15-3.

Mr. Claire Metz has faced misfortune and is in the hospital as of now. We all wish him a fast return. Nevertheless, he would like to remind all those involved to record their intramural points the first Monday of the month after the sport finishes.

Bowling is in its last two weeks of action. The stands have been close all semester with four of the 10 teams occupying first place at one time or another. Rex Wilson now has the high series with a 556 and Fred Price high game honors with a 219. The team stands are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
1. Stahn . . . . .	28	12	.700
2. Patterson . . . .	26	14	.650
3. Krill . . . . .	24	16	.600
4. Wilson . . . . .	24	16	.600
5. Bunch . . . . .	18	14	.563
6. Toy . . . . .	20	16	.556
7. Nebur . . . . .	21	19	.525
8. Ditton . . . . .	13	19	.406
9. Workman . . . .	13	47	.325
10. Thordnburg . . .	5	35	.125

## Grapplers Best Vikings, Lose To Trojans, Belmont

The Archer wrestling team had their winning streak stopped over the holidays as a tough Snider team ran their unbeaten string in duel meets to 29 with a 35-13 win over the Green at Snider on January 7. Before vacation Belmont handed South their fourth loss in a row by edging the grapplers 25-24 on December 17 at South's gym. The Green put it all together on the fifth of January when they smashed Huntington 40-10.

Tonight the grapplers travel to New Haven for a duel meet with a strong Bulldog team.

Snider 35, South Side 13  
100 — Powers (SS) forfeit; 107 — Green (S) dec. Lawrence, 9-0; 114 — McBride (S) dec. Petro, 17-8; 121 — Gabriel (S) dec. Donifon, 9-2; 128 — Roe (S) pinned B. Schimmel, 4:56; 134 — Claypool (SS) pinned Snowball, 3:31; 140 — Piatt (SS) dec. Malmstrom, 4-0; 147

— Overly (S) dec. Geesaman, 4-2; 157 — Bloemker (S) dec. Schiundt, 9-3; 169 — Jordan (S) pinned Byers, 1:29; 187 — Knight (S) pinned Zintsmaster, 1:43; Heavyweights — Telgman (S) pinned Connell, 3:25. South Side 40, Huntington 10  
100 — Weber (H) pinned Powers, 5:26; 107 — Lawrence (SS) dec. Rittenhouse, 6-0; 114 — Petro (SS) pinned Villanueva, 1:14; 121 — Durifon (SS) pinned Henry, 3:11; 128 — B. Schimmel (SS) pinned Stroh, 1:06; 134 — Claypool (SS) dec. Burns, 7-2; 140 — Piatt (SS) pinned Myers, 2:48; 147 — Geeseman (SS) pinned Gull, 5:31; 157 — Schuldt (SS) dec. Sparks, 6-4; 169 — Hall (H) pinned Byers, 1:11; 187 — intemaster (SS) dec. Goodnight, 3-2; Heavyweights — Connell (SS) dec. Law, 13-4.  
The Reserve team has a 4-2 record to date as they beat Belmont, 26-8; Huntington, 32-9; then were stopped by Snider, 20-8.

## Double Dribble South Win, Central Defeat Vault Green To Top Spot

By Ben White

A combination of South Side's 70-65 triumph over Elmhurst and Concordia's surprising 74-66 upset victory at Central's gymnasium Saturday night vaulted the Archers into first place in the city race. Bishop Dwenger moved into the second spot while Central dropped into a tie for third with Concordia.

In South's second meeting with Elmhurst the Archers played a much better game than in the Irish Tourney contest. In the first half they rolled up a 22-14 lead, but the Trojans reduced the score to 38-35 in the third quarter. Late in the third quarter, South managed to widen their lead to 62-52, but the Trojans again stormed back to trail by only a field goal going into the final stanza. Late in the fourth quarter with the score 67-63, Doug Adams hit a field goal and Reggie Bowen sank a charity shot to close out the Archer scoring.

One of the reasons for South's victory was the fine outside shooting by Leon Underwood and Lorenzo Cannon. The shooting by these players from the field not only helped break up Elmhurst's zone defense, but also partially made up for poor shooting from the charity line. In the game, Underwood tallied 21 points while Cannon scored 18 points.

Over the holidays, South defeated Concordia and Elmhurst to win the Irish Tourney. Neither game could be considered one of South's best efforts of the season. In both games, turnovers and foul plagued the Bowbenders from the start. Against Elmhurst, the Trojans jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter! In both games fourth-quarter rallies led by Cannon and Underwood pulled the games out of the fire. By winning the tourney, South unseated Elmhurst, who had held the trophy for the past three years.

The Bowbenders also tallied two wins over non-city foes to bring their record to ten wins in 11 starts. South trimmed New Haven 62-61 and downed DeKalb 76-68.

Against New Haven, fouls besieged the Archers. Twenty personal fouls were called against the Green, 14 on Glen Stewart, Lorenzo Cannon, and Leon Underwood. A missed field goal by the Bulldogs at the buzzer saved South from defeat. At DeKalb, the game was South all the way. Almost immediately, Glen Stewart got into foul trouble and was later joined by Cannon, but excellent play from the bench helped in the Archer triumph.

At approximately the midpoint of the season, a marked difference has appeared in the team that played Norwell at the beginning of the season and the team that played Elmhurst last Friday night. The rough edges and sometimes disorganized team play that occurred at the beginning of the year are no longer evident, although no team is perfect. The rough edges have been smoothed and the disorganization turned to near-perfect play.

Tomorrow night, South travels to Anderson to challenge Madison Heights. Last weekend, Madison Heights scored 198 points in two games and Coach Charles "Porky" Holt has stated this foe will be "one of the toughest teams we will face this year." The Archers will have to put forth a great deal of effort to beat this strong team.

South's reserve team, whose record now is 7-4, is coming off a 60-38 victory over Elmhurst. They will travel with the varsity team to Anderson to battle the equally tough Madison Heights reserve squad. Consistent scorers for the team have been sophomore Charlie Stewart and juniors Dan Murnane, Doug Morris, and Dave Erdel. Reserve Coach Don Waldrop, who came to South from Weiser Park last year, has stated that the team has played much better than he had expected.

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**HI-Y CANDIDATES** . . . These nine Hi-Y members were recent candidates running for second semester officers of the club. At a meeting that took place Monday evening, members elected Rich Connell to serve as president. Kneeling, from left to right, are Jeff Squires and Mark Jones; seated are Rich Connell, Randy Raypole, and Charles Smith; standing are Kurt Snouffer, Rich Dunifon, and Dave Lohman. Not pictured are Bob Howard and Tony Rogers.—Photo by Bromley

## Hi-Y Members Select Officers

Candidates for Hi-Y president and vice-president were Rich Connell, Rich Dunifon, Mark Jones, Bob Howard, and Tony Rogers. Nominees for the other three offices were Dave Lohman, Randy Raypole, Charles Smith, Kurt Snouffer, and Jeff Squires. The election was last Monday, too late for the Times' final deadline.

Tom Willadson, a student at Concordia Senior College, talked about his experiences traveling around the country, and then discussed his presentation with the club at one of the Monday meetings.

At the January 26 meeting, Pastor Richard Hunt, from Trinity English Lutheran Church, will discuss teenage values, giving guidelines for living.

## Teenage Safety Council Helps Cut Arrest Rate

Five South Side students have been appointed to serve on the Teen Safety Council, a city-wide organization involving high school students.

The students representing South Side are Karen Bower, Ronnie Hicks, Jennifer James, Dave Nickel, and Mark Smith.

The Allen County Teenage Safety Council has been in existence since 1965 and is comprised mainly of the students from the city schools, and at the present time it has members hailing from Elmhurst, Bishop Luers, South Side, Central, Central Catholic, Snider, Concordia and North Side.

The Council meets two Mondays of the month. They begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. and are conducted in

the City Courtroom at the Police Station.

This year's officers include Bob Redding, president, who is a student at Elmhurst; Shellie Peters, vice-president, comes from Snider; Sue Tsiguloff, also from Elmhurst; and Chris Larson hailing from Snider.

Dave Rieman, a police officer, is the representative from the Safety Education Bureau which is a part of the Police Department.

The Women's Insurance Association is another sponsor of this organization. Last year the city schools elected officers for the Safety Council.

However, in addition to this, this year's safety program consists of an all-out competition contest for the city schools. They plan to record all teenage traffic arrests in Fort Wayne, tabulating them and awarding the school with the least number of traffic arrests a plaque. Moreover, at the end of the year, the school with the least number of violations would receive a trophy.

In conjunction with the Safety Council, there is a youth traffic jury that meets the third Thursday of every month. This organization has been in existence for two years.

In order to qualify to be on this jury, one must be a member of the Safety Council, and one must also go to one session before he can participate. Also, he should have the signature of the school's principal and can not have had a traffic violation within the year that he plans to participate on the jury.

**THE SAFETY COUNCIL** plans and coordinates programs to be used for the benefit of the city high schools. For example, a past project has been a road rally which is patterned after the European road rally. The students then enter this rally (the cost is usually approximately \$2.00). A course is plotted by the Council and most likely there are four participants in the car. They are given directions and the participants that observe the road regulations and answer the Council's questions most accurately, and come closest to the mileage, etc., wins. This not only promotes safe driving, but it is simultaneously constructive and much fun for those involved. The Council is now in the progress of planning a road rally to take place sometime this spring.

In addition to all these things, the Safety Council wishes to expand and dwell on other issues of safety. One thing in particular concerns an investigation of drugs and the drug situation in the city.

### Principal, Athletic Director Attend Basketball Meeting

Principal Jack E. Weicker and Athletic Director Wayne C. Scott represented South Side at a meeting concerning management of high school basketball tournaments at the H. O. Marott, in Indianapolis, last Tuesday, January 19.

Instructions on hosting and conducting sectional, regional, and semi-state basketball contests were given to all principals and athletic directors who are managing IHSAA tournaments this year.

South Side is responsible for this area's sectional, regional, and semi-state tournaments. These duties circulate among Fort Wayne public high schools and are held for a two-year period by each school.

## Political Science Club Chooses Officers; Burk Gallmeister To Act As President

Women's Lib, the Draft, and development of free schools are several subjects the Political Science Club, under the leadership of newly-elected president Burk Gallmeister, has been exploring.

The club is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Bogardus, social studies teacher. Other officers chosen were Rose Becker, vice-president; Bill Wagner, program chairman; Carol Seaman, assistant program chairman; and Mark Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Burk, who was in Art Club last year, plans to major in art in college. He will soon be working as a Switchboard operator. Burk said, "I would definitely like to see more members in the club."

In addition to being vice-president of the club, Rose has a busy schedule including Wranglers, of which she is treasurer, and is a member

of Honor Orchestra. Her favorite hobbies are playing the viola and piano. She plans to attend Oberlin College or Indiana University to study music. Rose is also the program chairman of Temple Youth Group. Expressing her enthusiasm for the club, Rose said, "I think the members and advisor of the club are exciting people, and I think we'll learn a lot during the year."

Bill, the program chairman, is an editorial writer for the Times. He plans to study journalism at I.U. Bill said about the club, "I think Political Science Club offers great opportunities for showing different views on subjects than any other club in our school."

**SENIOR CLASS** Committee, Cindrellas, and acting as Faculty Section Editor for the Totem fill Carol's schedule. She is also a mem-

ber of her church's Luther League. She plans to attend Wittenburg College. She said, "I hope the club will be interesting to everybody who's in it."

Acting as a business manager and sports writer for the Times, and also being on the speech team are some of Mark's outside activities. He is also the president of Temple Youth Group and serves as a Switchboard operator. Mark plans to attend I.U. and study psychology, law, or theology. On being elected, he said, "I was pleasantly surprised to be elected secretary-treasurer of Political Science Club and will try to serve my school and the students."

**RECENTLY**, TERRY Doran talked to the club about starting a free school in Fort Wayne. He, having been suspended from teaching in a regular school system, wants to start this school for students who are dissatisfied with the present system. A problem that they have to overcome is getting colleges to accept credits students earn.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Wilbur J. Stump, of the Draft Counseling Service, spoke to the club. The counseling service concerns itself with the young men of Fort Wayne who are confronted by the draft and wish information about it. Mr. Stump was one of the founders of the organization in 1968. He is a pacifist but said he believes in "tolerance for those who take a different attitude."

In explaining the history of the draft, Mr. Stump began with the French Revolution, where the policy of conscription, or the draft began. Later, between 1800 and 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte used the draft to fill his armies. In Prussia, universal conscription, requiring every able-bodied male to serve, was adopted.

In the United States, the draft was used during the Civil War, World War I, and World War II. In 1940, a Selective Service Extension Act was passed but, because of heavy opposition, was not renewed in a year's time. Other acts were considered and in June, 1967, the act presently in existence was passed.

Mr. Stump went on to explain the Selective Service administration and procedures, including in detail those concerning conscientious objectors.

## Chamber Of Commerce Program Aids In Students' Career Search

The Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce is developing a program which will help students in junior and senior high schools of Allen County learn more about the career opportunities available in Fort Wayne. This program will help the young people better understand the expectations of the world of work and will expose them to work attitudes through personal contact in the business world.

The Careers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will head this program. Allen County firms, the guidance personnel from all junior and senior high schools in the county, and the students regardless of their ability or career choice will also be involved. The different firms will represent manufacturing companies, government agencies, finance, and others.

There will be two phases to the program. Phase one involves the junior high schools. Phase two deals with the senior high schools Career Information Program. It consists of a slide-tape program which presents all occupational information about careers in Allen County in one specific family, or cluster.

Each year a new cluster is developed. The plan is to eventually build up a complete set of resources packages. This year the package will concentrate on the financial, insurance, and Real-Estate cluster.

**THE PHASE** also includes a resource team on personnel from the different career groups who will discuss and answer student questions. These resource teams will try to develop good working attitudes and will expose them to a specific career in which they are interested.

The Chamber's Career's Committee will begin in the early spring of this year and will continue each year. Student program presentation will be scheduled in the schools from March 8 thru May 14.

The basic thrust of the Career Exploratory program is to encourage the young people in Allen County to complete high school and to continue their education and training. This way the program will be beneficial to the students, the participating business firms, and Fort Wayne and Allen County.

## Student Council Forms Committees To Increase Group's Effectiveness

The Student Council will be pushing into second semester to complete its unfinished business. To help the Council run more smoothly several new committees have been formed to take charge of some of the upcoming matters and projects.

The Council is presently working on revising the school rules. The newly formed School Rules Committee is responsible for revising the rules and putting them into a master list to be presented before the Student Council. After approval by the Council, the list will be distributed to the student body and faculty for consideration.

Another new committee is the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

It is trying, through constitutional and bylaw changes, to make the Student Council into a more flexible organization.

The recently organized Tutoring Committee will be sending information to homerooms concerning students interested in being tutored or becoming tutors. This will give students with deficiency reports a chance to obtain help and those who wish to help tutor students an opportunity to do so.

A Grievance Committee has also been formed. The purpose of this committee is to achieve a better relationship between faculty and students. This committee will try to re-

solve various problems that may arise between people at South Side.

**THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR** Activities Committee will work toward promoting more school spirit. It will also try to establish more extra-curricular activities, such as dances.

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee headed by Chairman Kathy Johnston, includes Kris Towns, Patti Meyers, Jackie Keirns, Cindy Augsburger, and Sandy Reichert.

The Tutoring Committee is composed of Barb Weinert, chairman; Kathy Schmidt, and Sue Smalley; while Richard Smith, chairman; Tom Toy, and Linda Black make up the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

The School Rules Committee includes Beth Marquart, chairman; Louise Dobler, Jane Hayes, Nancy Jones, Donna Martz, Nonie Kenwood, Marcia Steigerwald, Brenda Goebel, Cynthia Creighton, and Wendy Marquart.

### Heads Of Schools Discuss Orientation

Junior high principals and the staff of Fairfield, Weissner Park, Geyer, and Harrison Hill Junior Highs met with Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, today to discuss plans for the incoming tenth graders' orientation.

At this meeting, procedures used for previous orientations were discussed and evaluated. Mr. Block and Mr. Gordon will visit each of these schools at a later date to talk individually with the junior high counselors and principals. They will also talk with some students.

One of the biggest and most important subjects for discussion is the students' program planning. Things like what particular course to take, such as college or general, and what foreign language to take are talked about.

Also, in order to let the junior high students learn more about high school, ninth grade Student Council members may come to South Side and watch classes, eat in the cafeteria, and learn about clubs. They would then report what they learn to students from their respective schools.

These meetings have much value and as Mr. Block said, "I think these meetings are important because incoming tenth graders need an understanding of what South Side is about."

## Sensitivity Training Head Speaks At Philo Meeting

Mr. Ron Custance, who is affiliated with the United Community Services, recently presented a program about sensitivity training to the members of Philo.

From observing how the business of the meeting was carried on and the behavior of those taking part in discussions, Mr. Custance described his reaction of their speaking habits, descriptively rather than evaluatively. By describing his own reaction, it left the individual free to use it as he saw fit. This reduces the person's need to respond in a defensive and often hurt manner.

Mr. Custance told the group that the concept of sensitivity training came into being in 1945. Also, he mentioned that there are several radical ideas of group therapy that frighten some who read about this philosophy.

One of his main points consisted of the three vital parts of a group: inclusion, control, and affection. Inclusion indicates that members of a group are concerned with who is "in" and who is "out" of the group, those who participate and those who withdraw, also what kind of contributions are accepted and recognized by the members. In essence, a primary concern in a group situation is "what does it take to be a member of this group; do I want to and can I become a member?"

Secondly, control deals with the way decisions are made in the group, about the rules and codes of conduct, and about who will be the most influential and who most influenced. The question then is, "where does one fit in relation to each other in the group. And thirdly, affection, a state of dynamic equilibrium. It includes questions about how warm, supportive, and giving members are toward one another, as opposed to being cold, withholding, critical, and frustrated.

Mr. CUSTANCE went on to describe the criteria needed for group growth. Emphasized points included: honesty of expression, ability to make group decisions, acceptance of a changing role of the

## Gym Classes Sponsor Fest

A Gymfest open to all girls in sophomore physical education classes will take place in the girls' gym on Tuesday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m. Gymnastic routines taught in the classes will be featured.

The evening will consist of performances on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and trampoline. Vaulting routines will also be included. Local physical education teachers experienced in gymnastics competition will judge the girls in all events for the awarding of ribbons. In addition, four special "all around" winners will be given awards.

Attendance to the Gymfest will be limited to the performers and their parents because of poor seating facilities. All parents of these sophomore girls are invited to come and see their daughters show what they have learned.



**Mr. Richard Block**  
Assistant Principal



## Poor Sportsmanship Bad

South Side's basketball team is now heading for a season which could be the best Kellys have seen in many a year. For the first time in four years, Archerland has received recognition on the statewide basketball polls by both Associated Press and United Press International. The mighty Kellys have been defeated only once. It was in a very close game against a good team from Anderson. The result of that game could have been directly affected by the actions of the spectators. This game was a prize-winning example of poor sportsmanship.

During the closing moments of the game, tension was rising. The referees called the game the way they had been taught to do. Many students and adults disagreed with several of the final calls, and showed their disgust by littering the floor with paper, candy wrappers, programs, pop cups, popcorn bags, and anything else they could find to throw. Adults were just as guilty of this activity. One woman, sitting directly above cheerblock, threw out a partial bag of popcorn. Students should not have to bear all the blame for that type of activity, but they should be held responsible for the majority of it.

Just what kind of results does one expect to get by showing bad sportsmanship? Certainly spectators will not gain the respect of the officials and cause them to change their minds on a call! More than likely, they will give the crowd a technical foul, and, at a later date, report the unsportsmanlike conduct to the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This could possibly lead to suspension of all athletic teams from competition. Every athlete in the school would be affected, not just the basketball team. This type of conduct is deplorable, uncalled for, and a sign of weakness of character on the part of both the students and adults.

Not a great deal was said about this happening, not nearly as much as should have been said. Many educators, students, and adults were upset about this activity, but none of them acted. This reprimand is long overdue, but it is definitely proper.

Several things lead to bad sportsmanlike activity. First of all, weakness of character on the part of the fans. Second, disrespect for the school itself, the school song, and the educators of the school. Last is the lack of respect for the officials' decisions. All these conditions must improve. If they happen to grow worse, the fate of basketball as a spectator sport would be put on the line.

Respect all decisions of the referee as final and unchangeable, especially by unsportsmanlike conduct. Refrain from showing dislike of certain calls. Do not throw things, boo, or contribute to any unsportsmanlike activity that could bring physical harm to the players or possible IHSA suspension. Most of all, though, remember that to err is human. But yet another statement should be remembered. To be unsportsmanlike is insane!—Marcia Steigerwald

## Reflections . . .

Every step of progress the world has made has been from scaffold to scaffold and from stake to stake.—Wendell Phillips, Speech for Women's Rights

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson, Society and Solitude

If you get simple beauty and naught else, you get about the best thing God invents.—R. Browning, Fra Lippo Lippi

Things do not change; we change.—Thoreau, Walden

There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—George Bernard Shaw, Man and Superman, IV

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## Senior Summary

Dick Ealing; height, 5'11" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, steak . . . color, blue . . . television show, Hee Haw . . . Movie, "Vixen" . . . actor, Peter Fonda . . . actress, Carol Burnett . . . sport, drag racing . . . pastime, working . . . pet peeve, people who talk too much.

Joetta Fowlkes; height, 5'2" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, shopping . . . color, green . . . television show, "Flip Wilson Show" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Sidney Poitier . . . actress, Judy Pace . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, reading . . . pet peeve, talking about others.

Diane Howard; height, 5'7" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, people . . . color, yellow . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Ryan O'Neal . . . actress, Mia Farrow . . . sport, everything . . . pastime, people . . . pet peeve, people who don't like someone for what they are.

Terry Gatson; height, 5'11" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, black . . . favorite things, cars, listening to records . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Flip Wilson" . . . movie, "Dirty Dozen" . . . actor, Jim Brown . . . actress, Judy Pace . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, playing pool . . . pet peeve, people who talk a lot.

Jackie Dillman; height, 5'6" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, dark brown . . . color, green . . . television show, "Partridge Family" . . . movie, "Airport" . . . actor, Robert Morse . . . actress, Dorie Day . . . sport, swimming and skating . . . pastime, reading and singing . . . pet peeve, people who try to act more sophisticated than they really are.

David Hoffman; height, 6'2" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, skiing, girls, apple wine . . . color, green . . . television show, "Sesame Street" . . . movie, "M.A.S.H." . . . actor, John Sutherland . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, skiing . . . pastime, pursuing frivolous females . . . pet peeve, filling out questionnaires.

Bart Hohfer; height, 5'10" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, music, art, posters, women . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Flip Wilson" . . . movie, "M.A.S.H." . . . actor, Alan Arkin . . . actress, Ali McGraw . . . sport, football . . . pastime, basketball, messing around, Ohio . . . pet peeve, apathy in people.

## License Bureau Disappears . . Again, Last Seen Moving Down Columbia

By Dave Schoeff

The day dawned bright and early. It was March 23, 1970. Joe Doyer got up and announced to his wife, who was preparing breakfast, "I'm going down to get the new plates today. I think I'll take my re-examination today, too. My birthday isn't far off." Marjorie Doyer smiled. She knew it was going to be a good day. At least, Joe was finally going to get his license.

At 10:30, Joe went out to look for his paper. Then he remembered that he had stopped the paper last week. "I have to remember to call and start the evening paper today," he said to himself. He went out and got into all of that power under his control — 451 cubes of power. He imagined himself a race car driver as he wheeled out of the drive and leadfooted it down the street. He was going too fast, he knew; but as he had often told himself, those speed limits are just for those who do not have full control of their cars. He was in complete control of his machine.

HE ARRIVED DOWNTOWN and managed to find a parking space, not too far from the license bureau. He walked up to the door, only to find it locked. On the door a small sign hung — "Closed For Auditing." He turned angrily and walked back to the car. He was mad. The one day he got down here and the stupid place was closed. "Well," he said to himself, "I'm coming back tomorrow and get this whole thing over with."

He listened to the radio on the way home, only to discover the reason for the inconvenience. Governor Edgar Whitcomb had jerked control of the bureau from the hands of Orvas Beers, the head of the G.O.P. party in Allen County. This control had been handed over to Dean Kruse. In the process, the new director had to buy the equipment and stuff from the old one. In order to do this, it all had to be appraised; so the branch was closed that day.

"Stupid people," Joe muttered as he sped along, "why couldn't the governor leave the license bureau alone. It wasn't any of his business that Beers wouldn't support Snyder for the Indiana G.O.P. senate nomination. Whitcomb had to go fiddling around with other people's affairs. Beers had been doing a good job — no sense in the stupid political maneuvering." He drove on.

HE GOT HOME AND his wife told him that his office had called. Wondering what the boss wanted with him on his day off, he called him.

"Joe, my man, there's a convention down in Florida the next couple of days. Jintson, who was supposed to go, got sick so I want

## City Jaycees Encourage Students To Participate In Letters-To-Hanoi

By Bill Wagner

Several local businessmen have rallied together to carry on the current demand for humane treatment for the prisoners of the Great American Fiasco, the Vietnam War. The local Jaycees are leading the activities with a massive letter-writing campaign to Hanoi. The goal, 20,000 letters, is expected to be reached by sometime in February. The Jaycees have really put forth a great effort to make the drive successful. It is at this point that South arrives on the scene.

The Jaycees have put forth a plea to all the area high schools

to write some letters for the drive. Thus far the response has been practically nil. Why? Because, people are basically lazy. Everyone is, until something motivates them to do something extreme. "Earth Day," elections, school, the draft or a good basketball game are all examples of extreme motivation. People tend to realize the sufferings of the POW's, but when it comes to do something about it, "I've got too much homework," or "I wouldn't know what to say."

It can not be stressed enough the awesome conditions with which the prisoners are confronted. Constant

torture (even execution), total and constant confinement, and the greatest mental cruelty of all; not even being able to let the people "back home" know that they are alive.

IT IS THIS TREATMENT against which the Jaycees are leading the movement. They want the National Liberation Front, NLF, to treat the prisoners as humans, not as some lowly farm animals. Most important of all, they want "peace of mind" for the friends and relatives at home. One major demand to satisfy this requirement is that Hanoi releases a list of names of all the American men in their possession.

The country is widely split on the subject of the war. But everyone — Rightist, Leftist, SDS'er, John Birchler, Klu Klux Klan member, and Black Panther — agree that the prisoners are not treated fairly. The U.S. has, however, nearly blown the use of one argument for fair treatment. The fact that actions of the NLF are a direct violation of the terms of the Geneva convention is not of little consequence. South Vietnam has treated its prisoners just as badly, and maybe more so. While the U.S. may not openly support these conditions produced by their "allies," it's lack of precautionary measures demonstrates its apparent apathy, more or less a crime by association. Nothing can be really be done about that now. So, a united plea, a demonstration in fact, is the only remaining answer.

Every American cannot go to Hanoi, or Paris, or even the North Vietnamese Embassy in Washington. That is why representatives of the U.S. citizens are in nearly each of those places. The negotiations of these representatives are fruitless unless Hanoi realizes that they truly represent the American people. All of the trouble at home does not help in the least; but if these spokesmen can show that American public is totally behind them on this topic, a great advantage would be in the offering.

THE ONLY REMAINING question is just how, then, can this unity be displayed. The most convenient solution for all concerned is the letter writing campaign. The Jaycees are not the only organization supporting such a program. On the local level, however, they are practically the most renowned. Their intentions are obvious and practically above question.

So, obviously, the movement is a worthy, well organized, and legal one through which everyone can make his voice heard. It doesn't take that much time to write a quick note, put a quarter with it, and see that the Jaycees get it. They will take care of it from there.

If thinking of what to say is a problem, relax; it isn't really that important. Sheer numbers alone would get the point across; but, of course, on the other hand, a blank piece of paper won't do a whole lot of good. So just say something like:

Hanoi, How about telling us who the prisoners are and treating them, like human beings.

Then sign it. It may not exactly be Shakespeare, but it does get the idea across.

Few movements concerning the war, either for or against, can be praised a great deal with practically total objectivity, but Letters-to-Hanoi is an exception. It deserves, if not demands, the support of everyone; and who really knows, it might actually do some good.

## Time Out Holiday Antics Prove Humorous As Bowbenders Hit Ski Slopes

By Jim Talbert

Holiday humor and fun for Archers brought smiles, tears and tension their ways.

Many South Siders journeyed far and wide during Christmas vacation. For example, senior Barry Silberberg flew Transland to Florida, where he did much water skiing. In fact while skiing one afternoon and making a clean fall, he felt something rubbing against his back. Not knowing what to do, he ventured to turn around and see what, if anything, was behind him. To Barry's surprise a porpoise was calmly perched at his side. That's the way to make new friends, Archers!

Other Archers ventured to the cool hills of Michigan and Colorado where snow skiing was featured. Several celebrities were spotted by South Siders. Among those recognized were Andy Williams, Claudine Longet, Ethel and Ted Kennedy and the clan, and Henry Mancini.

While skiing in Michigan, senior Reed Eberly had trouble stopping while going down the mountain on the first day. He easily solved his problem by heading for the nearest forest where he ran into a tree.

Also over vacation, Reed received a birthday present from his ski partners, Scott Miller, Bob Howard, and George Lampe — a beautiful three-pound rutabaga.

If not for the wondrous rescue squad consisting of Scott Miller and George Lampe, seniors Nomie Kenwood and Marcia Goshorn would still

be stranded two and one-half hours away from their destination.

Some Archers seem to fancy "the changing of the time" as was the case when several, while on vacation, stumbled the senses of another South Sider. After turning all of the clocks ahead to 9 p.m. (while it was actually early afternoon) they reported to the latter that it was now morning.

Never make the mistake of using the phrase, "Flame on" around senior Mike Berk, since his hair is quite inflammable.

Does heating hot chocolate over Bunsen burners and then drinking it out of beakers sound delicious? It does to special chem students and their advisers.

Kris Towns is expert-like at putting on and lacing up tennis shoes for others, and was put to the test when recently she set a new record for pulling Kathy Johnston's shoes on before the pep session.

Featured at the pep session (prior to playing the Tractor Trojans), Barb Klooze — portraying Leon Underwood — missed her layup at the eighth period pep session. She had better practice up, although she did a terrific job swinging in on the rope.

The Archers had no idea that they would end up waltzing at a basketball game. Nevertheless, when the Bowbenders met the DeKalb Barons at DeKalb, our school song ended up being played as a waltz tune. Those Barons really know how to hurt a song!

## ARCHERLAND



"It'll be fantastic when they finally get this construction mess cleaned up in the cafeteria."





THE BOYS IN THE BAND . . . These musicians dedicate much of their time to practicing for Stage Band performances. Under the direction of Mr. Larry Ferris, playing trombones in the front row, left to right, are Mark Wildermuth, Tim Muterspaugh, and Jim Ponsot. Practicing in the back row on the trumpets are, left to right, Steve Dekker, Dave Scarlett, and Todd Loe.—Photo by Rhoads

## Two Pupils Tour With Campus Life

Sophomore Lorraine Papazian and Senior Gene Franklin traveled to Washington, D.C. during the Christmas vacation. They journeyed with Youth For Christ — Campus Life. There were ways provided for the students to earn the \$70.70, which was the cost. The students received 50 cents commission on each poster, box of candy, and subscription to Campus Life magazine they sold. They earned \$3 by selling membership to the Buyer's Discount Club and \$10 by selling membership to the 120 Club.

At 10 p.m., on December 27, Lorraine, Gene, and the rest of the Fort Wayne delegation met for a pizza party. About an hour later, they got into the bus and drove off. After a few minor stops, they arrived at Gettysburg at 11 a.m. Lorraine, Gene, and the others took an hour and a half tour of the battlefield. They also saw the Cyclorama, a round room with battle scenes painted on the walls. As the spotlight shined on each scene, the narrator told about the battle.

After arriving at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., Lorraine and about nine others played rhythms in the hall. "It was funny because some people, who weren't even from the convention, would come up and play." Lorraine also enjoyed seeing the "looks and reactions" of the people who saw them.

That night there was a general session for everyone. Jimmy DiRaddo was the speaker at each general session. He spoke on different aspects of the theme, "To Be Free." Lorraine thought he was "fantastic." Other guests were two singing groups, the Sound Generation from John Brown University and the Teen Team who had just returned from Europe and Africa. That night an Illinois senator also spoke.

THE GIRLS AND BOYS then returned to their own floors to "rap with the counselors." The boys talked to the director and assistant, while the girls talked to their wives.

The next morning they attended elective seminars. There were eight topics to choose from: "Church? Who Cares?" "Survival On The Home Front," "You At The U," "On The Street Where You Live," "For Men Only," "For Women Only," "Give Away Your Faith?" and "Personality Plus," which Lorraine attended that morning. Of the ones Lorraine went to, she liked this one the least. "We divided into four. We only got to three. I didn't real-groups and went around to each. I learn anything," relates Lorraine. Gene didn't attend any of these.

A movie, "High On Campus" was shown at the general session which

followed. In the film, kids told about their drug experiences. Lorraine says, "It was a good movie."

The local delegations met next. There the theme was discussed. After lunch which Lorraine considered "terrible," the convention divided into two groups for sightseeing. Indiana went on the second tour. At the Capitol Building, the group was left to do what they wanted. Lorraine and some others took a guided tour and viewed the Senate in session. However, they had to leave in the middle of the tour. Then the group went to Arlington National Cemetery, where they saw the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier and the Kennedy Grave Sight.

AFTER DINNER, THERE was another elective seminar. This time Lorraine went to "Give Away Your Faith?" She recalls, "I learned a lot from this one."

One of the highlights for Lorraine was the next general session. "This was the best. It was just neat-er. The speeches were better." The Sound Generation gave a one hour concert.

During the rap with counselors, the girls talked about the elective seminar, "For Women Only." Because of this discussion, Lorraine attended this seminar the next day.

Following the seminar were the general session and local delegations, where an advertising man spoke to the Fort Wayne group. The tour that Indiana youths attended this time was "a better tour" according to Lorraine. As Gene and

five others had gotten lost on the tour of the previous day and had missed part of it and since Gene took the same tour again, he couldn't say which he liked the best.

The tour included the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where "we saw dollar bills being minted," and the Smithsonian Institute. The group was given an hour and a half to look around, but that wasn't enough time to see everything. The bus stopped occasionally to allow pictures of the Jefferson Memorial, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, and White House to be taken.

AFTER THE FINAL elective seminar and general session, the bus left at 11 p.m. for Fort Wayne. They arrived in town at 9:30 a.m. on December 31.

Lorraine and Gene both liked the general sessions best. Gene thought "They had so much to say." The low point for Gene was the elective seminars. Lorraine disliked "leaving" the most.

Gene stated, "It was really a groovy thing. I gained a few friends, of course."

"Fantastic" is the word that Lorraine used to describe the convention. "I really liked it. It was really neat because you could escape from pressures. Everybody at the convention was real and wasn't phony like so many people today are." Lorraine considered it "a good experience for me." She thought it was a good chance to relate to other people. "I got more of an insight into myself."

## Director Of Committee, Dr. Piel, Speaks On Engineering Project

A development of a new course called the Engineering Concepts Curriculum Project was the topic discussed at a meeting attended by Mr. Richard Bussard, physics teacher, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, on Tuesday, January 12. Dr. Joe Piel, executive director of the committee which developed the course, spoke.

A physics teacher for 20 years, Dr. Piel was also a high school principal for four years. The history of the course was explained. It was started in 1965 and for the first year was taught by five teachers. The following summer the materials were rewritten and other teachers were taught how to use it.

Indiana Tech offered training for teachers who wish to become familiar with the course. Along with Mr. Bussard, Mr. Jacob Baker took this training.

Each summer, improvements and rewrites are made. Presently, the book used, The Man Made World, is in its fourth rewrite and is being revised again. The first hardbacks are due to be ready in March.

A mixture of science, mathematics, and social studies, the purpose of the course is to make the student technologically literate. It deals also with computers.

An objective of the course is to give people who may go into these and other fields of endeavor an idea of the methods of analysis. Although sounding very technical, the course is actually not beyond the capability of a student who knows something about algebra.

The course is being offered at South Side this year on an experimental basis. It has not yet been decided whether it will be offered permanently.

## Musicians Comprising Stage Band Combine Learning With Enjoyment

In the bandroom is a blue bunny which any member of the South Side Stage Band will say serves as their personal mascot and private joke. One day the members began pointing to an empty corner of the room, whispering, "It's up there." When director Mr. Larry Ferris turned around, he saw nothing. The following day the same thing happened, but Mr. Ferris said, "I'm not stupid enough to look twice." When he finally turned around to satisfy and quiet the class, he was greeted by a blue stuffed bunny!

Last year the Stage Band was organized by Mr. Roger Garvin, former band instructor. It met as a club once a week; this year it meets every day as a regular class second period. Pianist Larry Stout describes it as "a music class where we learn various styles of music and concentrate on the perfection needed to perform the numbers."

There are 18 members in the Stage Band: Larry Stout on the piano; Bob Schwartz on the bass guitar; Alec Drummond, Larry Yager, and Willie Stevenson on the drums; Joe Brumbelee, Rod Buzzard, Skip Gambrell, Mike Teague, and Scott Graue on the saxophones. Tim Muterspaugh, Jim Ponsot, and Mary Wildermuth on the trombones; and Dave Scarlett, Todd Loe, Tim Mezell, Bill Petro, and Ken Krause on the trumpets.

"The wildest private club at South Side," as Larry Stout put it, plays at PTA meetings, the senior reception, pep sessions, and will perform at the South Side-Snyder game on January 30.

To be in the Stage Band all a person has to do is sign up, but must, of course, have accomplished a certain level of playing.

ONE REASON that the boys like being in Stage Band so well is that they feel it has more to offer than Concert Band; there's more variety in the music. The Stage Band plays some rock, jazz rock, soul, ballad, jazz, and waltz.

### In Olden Times

In 1942 the Archers united to buy war bonds and stamps to help the war effort. Also in 1942, boys were urged to join the Rifle Club to be prepared for service in the armed forces. The Girls' Rifle Club was not formed until 1955. The club was limited to 15 students.

In 1931, a South Side student wrote in to Fannie Fixit's advice column to ask the surest way to commit suicide. This was the reply:

"Row a rowboat under a weeping willow tree in a river. Tie a rope around your neck and fasten one end to the tree. When you feel the noose tightening around your neck, shoot yourself. Then if the shot misses you, and the rope breaks, you will be drowning anyway."

It's too bad we can't bring Fanny back this year to write a column of her fabulous advice.

Even though Larry Yager doesn't like bringing his drum set to school, he does like being able to use his entire drum set and not just the snare drum, as in Concert Band.

There were various reasons given for why the boys joined the Stage Band. Skip Gambrell saw that it was a "new organization, and from the explanation given, I thought it would interest me." Jim Ponsot added that he had never associated with a stage band before. Larry Stout, who plans to major in music, feels as Mike Teague does, that they were "not getting enough from band."

Mr. Ferris even admits that "some pretty unbelievable things happen" in Stage Band. "Some of the stuff I can't tell!" Larry Stout laughs. There is a "contest" going between the band and Mr. Ferris. "Whenever we put one over on him, the band gets a point," Larry explains. "And when he pulls one on us, he gets the point." Mike Teague says that they "joke around all the time."

DAVE SCARLETT, who terms the Stage Band as "the only group in the school that does anything," feels that he has learned "a lot more about music" since being in it. He

has also increased his range on the trumpet, which means he can play higher.

When asked how he has benefitted from Stage Band, Jim Ponsot said that it has given him "an awareness of the different types of music" such as rhythm and jazz, and has "learned a lot about the different moods of music."

Skip Gambrell and Dave Scarlett think performing is the easiest part; Jim Ponsot likes "being able to learn the techniques of jazz with others, and then sharing what you've learned." Adjusting to different rhythms, which are inconsistent, is the hardest part he feels.

Mike Teague dislikes "getting up at 8:15 every morning"; Larry Stout states that "the hardest thing is missing it." He also wishes that it could be more than "one hour each day."

Being able to do everything perfectly is most difficult for Dave Scarlett, who says that the only thing he doesn't like is that they have "no time to jam."

Larry Stout seems to sum up the feelings of the group when he says that the easiest part of being a Stage Band member is "having a good time and getting a lot out of it at the same time."



IN THE BUCKET . . . Madison Heights players look up to watch Archer Lorenzo Cannon sink a basket in the Anderson game last Friday. The Green lost their second game to the Pirates, 68-66.—Photo by Holsinger

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# South Side's Big Green Machine To Collide With North, Goshen

Coming off their 68-66 loss to Anderson Madison Heights, South's "Green Machine" returns to city action at the Coliseum when they face North Side tomorrow night. Saturday night, Goshen invades South to challenge the Bowbenders.

North is tied for last place with Snider and Bishop Luers in the city with 1-3 record and is 7-6 overall. The Goshen Redskins are also playing around .500 basketball.

Saturday night South returns from the Coliseum to their home gym to battle the Goshen Redskins. Goshen is somewhat handicapped by virtue of their medium height.

North's lineup includes starters junior Tod Habegger and senior Joe Lombard at forwards. Senior Dan Gebhart is the center, while junior Pat Manes and sophomore Dave Barnett bring the ball downcourt.

North has only two returning lettermen, Lombard and Gebhart.

North uses an offense similar to many area teams using a patterned style of play. They take time to set up plays when they have possession of the ball.

Defense is a combination of the familiar man-to-man. Zone is used as needed depending on the play that arises.

North has averaged 60 points per

game offensively. Leading scorers are Tod Habegger, Mike Rich, and Dan Gebhart all averaging approximately 10 points per game.

Coach By Hey commented, "This year's team is about even at 7-6 and is improving steadily. We should improve over the second half of the season."

ONE THING South should keep in mind is that North has won six out of its last eight encounters.

When asked to comment on South, Coach Hey said, "We appreciate their play, they are one of the best teams in the state."

The Goshen Redskins' starting five consists of Nelson Martin and Mike Muller at guards, Mike Ritter is at center and John Westfall and Dick Whirlidge are the forwards. Westfall is by far their best player and scorer while Ritter, whose older brother played for Indiana University two years ago, is the team's leading rebounder.

Commenting on the Goshen quintet, Coach Charles "Porky" Holt stated, "Goshen is a fair team. They run a patterned type offense and rebound well off both boards. They use a man-to-man defense and will press if the occasion calls for it.

# Pirates Defeat Archers In Close Anderson Tilt

The Archers were only two points below Madison Heights, 68-66, when the buzzer rang last Friday. This was South's second loss in 12 outings. The Pirates' record was boosted to 10-2. Archer Leon Underwood set a new high for the team this season in points scored in one game. He converted 29 tallies including 11 field goals.

The play was close throughout the contest. South Side held a single-point advantage at the end of the first period, 20-19. Madison Heights tied it up at the half, 35-35.

In the third quarter, each squad downed 18 points for another tie at 53-all.

The Archers moved ahead in the final period and were leading by four, 62-58. The Pirates scored; but South came back again, 64-60. Madison Heights tacked on three more, and Irvin Parrish hit a free throw to retain a two-point lead. Lew Cotton laid one up for the Pirates to tie the score and set them ahead with a free throw. With 0:41 to go, Cotton converted two more charity tosses. The Pirates now were leading, 68-65. Twenty seconds later, Underwood made good on a foul shot, the last point of the game.

Lorenzo Cannon was second high for South with 14 points. Parrish also had double figures with 11.

Pirate scoring centered on four players. Cotton led with 21 points, and Bobby Wilkerson had 20. Clarence Swain and John Youngblood owned 11 and 10, respectively.

## City Series Tallies

Basketball		
	W	L
South Side	2	0
Bishop Dwenger	4	1
Concordia	2	1
Central	4	2
Elmhurst	2	2
Central Catholic	1	2
Bishop Luers	1	3
Snider	1	3
North Side	1	3
City Wrestling Standings		
Team	City	All
Elmhurst	3-0	7-2
North Side	3-0	7-2
Snider	2-1	6-1
Central	1-2	6-2
South Side	0-4	3-5

# Matmen Drop Concordia Meet, Occupy Last In City Standings

The Archer grapplers won two meets last week, but couldn't seem to get on track in the Concordia Wrestling Tourney and achieved 32 points.

Muncie South was the team champion when they nosed out Snider 56-54. Right behind with 53 and 52 points were Kokomo Haworth and Marian, respectively. Culver Military garnered 49 points, Kokomo 43, Concordia 41, and South Side 32.

Archer Rick Bowers was in the 100-pound class in the first round and was decisively 5-0 by the eventual champion Kelley of Haworth. Ken Lawrence was pinned by Smith of Marion in the 107-pound class. Green of Snider was the winner with a 7-0 verdict over Evans of Muncie South.

Bill Petro was beaten 7-2 by Muncie South's Spears in the 114-pound class. Snider's McBride won a 10-5 decision for the title.

The 121-pound class went to Gabriel of Snider. Rich Dunifon of South was beaten 4-0 by Schafer in the first round. Willie Smith was the first Archer to make it past the first round when he decisively Muncie South's Curtis 4-2 in the 121-pound class. He then lost two matches and finished in fourth place. Mangelsdorf of Culver took the championship with a 3-1 decision over Summer of Concordia.

Archer Reggie Claypool made it to the finals before being pinned in the first overtime period as the patch had ended in a 7-7 tie. Reggie beat Snowball of Snider 6-4 and Adsit of Concordia 4-2 to reach the title match. Don Piatt also reached the championship match but was defeated 3-2 by Brumfield of Marion. Don had a pin and a decision to make the finals. Reggie and Don wrestled in the 134-pound and 140-pound classes, respectively.

Dave Puff was beaten by the eventual champion, Shaw of Concordia, 9-1 in the 147-pound class. Kerry Gassaman was also downed by the eventual winner, Porter of Muncie South, 7-0 in the 157-pound class.

Dave Schlundt finished fourth in the 167-pound class when he beat Forbes of Culver, then lost two matches. Parham of Kokomo took the title with a 4-2 decision over Feisinger of Muncie South.

The 187-pound class went to Jackson of Marion when he pinned Riley of Culver in 3:26. Archer John Zintmaster was beaten in the first round.

Rich Connell finished third in the heavyweight class when he beat Emory of Marion 7-2. Reed of Haworth decisively Telgman from Snider 8-7 for the title.

## Double Dribble

# Anderson Jinx Prevails; Bowbenders Command City

By Ben White

Anderson high schools have proved to be a jinx for South Side this year. South lost its second game of the season to Madison Heights 68-66. Earlier this year the Anderson Indians stopped the Green's win streak at five games by defeating the Archers 79-76 at South. The Bowbenders' overall record now stands at 10-2, while the city mark of 2-0 remains the best among local competitors.

The difference between this game and our previous loss to an Anderson school is that no one can say that South Side played a mediocre game. Leon Underwood, Lorenzo Cannon, Glen Stewart, Terry Welch, and Irv Parrish played their best games thus far this season. Although not all five of these hardcourtters scored in double figures, the usual requirement for mention in a column of this nature, they are certainly deserve recognition for their fine team play. Leon Underwood's 29 points was tops for both teams.

South Side's Junior Varsity also lost to Madison Heights 44-38. The team's record now stands at seven wins and five losses with nine games left to be played. Reserve Coach Donald Waldrop reports that the team, is "improving with every game." Consistent scorers for the team are guards Dave Erdel and Charlie Stewart, forward Doug Morris, and center Dan Murnane. This year's reserve team could be the best South has had in many a season.

Forgetting the past and looking to the future, South will meet North Side Friday night at the Coliseum and return to the Archer gym Saturday to battle Goshen. North is sporting a 6-7 overall record and is last in the city with a 1-3 mark, but has won six out of its last eight starts. Both teams are expected to be quite difficult foes, and the Archers will have to defeat the Redskins to keep their undefeated city record intact.

Two other games involving city teams will also be played this weekend. Central Catholic will meet Elmhurst at the Coliseum and battle Bishop Dwenger the following evening. The latter game could prove to be an important contest in the city race.

Turning to the wrestling scene, South's grapplers upped their overall record to three wins and five losses by clobbering East Noble 30-16 and trimming New Haven 22-19. Bad luck befell the matmen in the Concordia Tourney as only Reggie Claypool and Don Piatt advanced to the finals, as the Archers finished last.

In an upset, North Side defeated Snider 23-21 to hand the Panthers their first loss in 30 dual meets. North is now tied for first in the city, both with 3-0 records. South is in the last spot with an 0-4 mark.

Tonight South Side's grapplers travel to Concordia to duel with the Cadets. The following Saturday the team will invade Manchester to battle them in another duel meet. Neither meet will be an easy contest.

# Mural Men Boys In Intramural Program Compete In Free Throw Contest

By Ray Long

The free throw tourney was the main attraction in intramurals this week. In the heavyweight division, Charles Davis was the winner hitting 51 out of 80 free throws. Tony Turner was runner-up with 50. Middleweight champ was Tom Toy sinking 53 buckets; while Phil Hetzner was second, hitting on 47. Top shooter in the lightweights was Scott Laurie hitting 60 out of 80 from the charity stripe. Tom Haslup was next with 51.

In the Upperclass tourney, scores were Tiptains, 51; Bucks, 27; Pacers, 36; Kessler's Market, 27.

Another tourney has started in the sophomore class — the single elimination tourney. The first game saw the Nicks edge the Lakers, 47-38.

IN HANDBALL, the heavyweight champ was decided this past week. Richard Trimble downed Ron Ruppnow for the title. Also, in the middleweights, Tom Foy won over Mark Rietdorf by forfeit; and in the lightweights Jay Rohleder defeated Mike Teague, 15-6 and 15-0.

Bowling action moves into its final week in determining the first-

half champ. Three teams still remain in contention. The team standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
1. Stahn	31	13	.705
2. Krill	28	16	.636
3. Patterson	27	17	.614
4. Wilson	26	18	.591
5. Toy	23	17	.575
6. Bunch	19	17	.528
7. Nebur	23	21	.523

# Reserve Squad Falls To Pirates

South Side's reserve basketball team traveled to Madison Heights last Friday night and were defeated in a hard-fought game, 44-38.

The reserves' offense and defense played a good game but the Pirates seemed to have the upper hand over the Archers. Coach Howard Waldrop commented, "Out of the 11 men we played in this game, each man accounted for one basket each plus free throws. He then added, "We didn't play this game as well as we should have."

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THE TIMES, THEY ARE A'CHANGING . . . Times staff members are changing jobs for the second semester. In the bottom row, from left to right, are Janet Poitras, Jane Adams, Sue Horstmeyer, Mark Smith, Reed Eberly, Jennifer James, and Stewart Griest. Top row, Ben White, Bruce Bromley Rick Antoine, Greg Kettler, and Mark Bibler. Pictured in the mirror is publications adviser Miss Anne White.—Photo by Terri Smith

# South Side Times

49th Year—No. 16 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 January 28, 1971 Price Fifteen Cents

## Cooperative Education Students Participate In Promotion Drive

Television coverage, radio announcements, newspapers, posters and billboards will soon be announcing a city-wide promotion campaign for Cooperative Education. Students active in Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Cooperative Office Education, Health Occupations, and Data Processing will be represented with other members in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The week of February 7-13 will be the time set for city-wide promotion of Vocational Education. Successful and enthusiastic students trainees and sponsors will be featured during the week. There will be spot commercials on radio and special programs and interviews on T.V. A special tape will appear including Mr. Bob Wray, city-wide coordinator, and a number of on-the-job spokesmen.

Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, coordinator, will appear on television, explaining Cooperative Education. His interview will include an explanation of the use of the community as a training center and the relationship of learning on-the-job and in the related class. He will appear on the Anne Colone Show Monday, February 8 at 12:25 p.m.

Also appearing on the Anne Colone Show will be South Side students, Steve Siebold and Debbie Fox. Steve will be featured in films where he works at Kenny Boyer Body Shop, while he explains his job and how he got started.

On February 8, a guest on Editor's Desk with Bob McNary, will be Mr. Kenneth Surber, South Side's VICA sponsor and ICT coordinator. Mr. Surber will explain the use of billboards for the campaign. These billboards were designed by Brinkman Signs and Ft. Wayne Poster and were donated by Mr. James Cary of Brinkman Signs. 15 bill-

## Pupils Begin Work For Service Dinner

Plans for the thirty-sixth annual Service Club Potluck are now being made; and Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys and Service Club sponsor extends an invitation to all service workers. "We welcome all students who in some capacity serve teachers and South Side to the Potluck for one big party to honor what they are doing for this school." The gathering will take place on February 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All service workers are urged to bring a dish and 35 cents. Those who are not able to bring food will be permitted to make a \$1.00 donation. Students may sign up in the Dean of Boys' Office if they want to attend the Potluck.

Senior Gail Woods is the general chairman of the festivities this year. She and her co-workers are already planning this annual event of the service club. Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, has been asked to give the Appreciation of Service to the group; and Mr. R. Nelson Snider, former principal of South Side, will be the featured speaker. Senior Dawn Snouffer will also speak on what service work can mean to students. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Selenight Trophy, which will give special honor to a senior service worker who will be chosen by a vote of those attending the Potluck.

boards will be displayed throughout Ft. Wayne. Mr. Surber will also talk about the activities of the advisory committees. In this explanation of businessmen who meet with all the coordinators, there will be advice for problem areas on training stations and recommendations for improvement of the program.

A DISPLAY AT Southtown Mall will include works of Co-Op students from three different schools, Central, Elmhurst, and South Side. Ads and billboards will be set up to inform more people of the importance of the relationship between working and learning. This will also promote the incentive of each member to be active in the campaign.

Among a number of students enrolled in Industrial Cooperation Training (ICT), Senior Steve Evans has been successful at his job. Steve goes to school one half of a day, taking Government, Applied Math, and ICT. The rest of the day he works at his training station at Henderson Reed Brothers as a small engine mechanic.

Mr. Don Ewing of Henderson Reed is Steve's on-the-job supervisor. While there (minimum of 3 hours per day and 15 per week), Steve learns to rebuild and tune-up small engines, including lawn mowers and chain saws. Steve is paid while he is learning, using some of the money to buy hand tools for his occupation and for future schooling.

Steve is a student manager for the basketball team and also enjoys showing Appaloosa horses. He is a member of 4-H Horse Club.

His future plans include going ahead with power mechanics and perhaps more schooling. Steve feels that the club helped him get started and helps him understand what's going on.

Debbie Fox, who works for Wilkinson's Shoe Land and is learning to fit corrective shoes, has this to say about her beginning in Distributive Education, and the importance of the club promotion: "I feel that the club is very worthwhile. I like the competition it gives in all business areas."

"D.E. IS SET UP so that there is actual learning experience. For example, we've had layouts and have set up displays. Since we go to our jobs in the afternoons, and we have employers that are willing to help us, I think we have an advantage over college graduates as far as being thrown into a job. We've learned more from experience than we could have from books."

"The program is set up for the individual's plans." Rita Thomas, president of D.E. has this to say about the club. "D.E. helps get a student interested and involved in school. It teaches the students about business itself, applying for a job and it helps decide your future."

## Home Ec Instructor To Leave South's Staff

Mrs. Janet Laudeman, home economics teacher, will be leaving South Side at the end of the first semester. Mrs. Sara Sprunger will replace her.

Mrs. Laudeman, who is completing her second year of teaching at South Side, will move to Fayetteville, Arkansas where her husband will attend the University of Arkansas. She will also attend the University to work on her Master's degree. As she put it, "Now, once again, I'll know what the students are going through in doing home-work and studying for tests."

At the present time, Mrs. Laudeman is teaching clothing and foods classes. She has also taught classes in marriage and family. Her interest in home economics is evident in her home as well as the classroom. She said, "I love to sew, and I make most of my own clothes." She also likes to "try her own recipes and invent many new dishes."

Although Mrs. Laudeman "isn't much of an athlete," she does enjoy swimming and water skiing at her lake cottage. She is also an "excellent spectator" of almost any sport.

## Adviser Announces Staff Changes; Reed Eberly Will Serve As GM

Miss Anne White, publications adviser, has announced the new staff for second semester work on the Times. Under the direction of Miss White, senior Reed Eberly has assumed the top position of general manager. Last semester's general manager, Sue Horstmeyer, will serve as the paper's student adviser. Junior Mark Bibler will be assisting Reed and Sue as managing editor.

The complete list of new positions includes: Rick Antoine, news editor; Rick Smith and Sue Anderson, assistant news editors; Janet Poitras, feature editor; Lorraine Papazian, assistant feature editor; Jane Adams, editorial editor; Ben White, sports editor; John Langdon, assistant sports editor; Mark Smith, business manager; Jennifer James, ad manager; Nancy O'Neal and Stewart Griest, picture editors; Jane Young, copy editor; Mary Werkman, assistant copy editor; Pam Bradley, make-up editor; Karen Bower, outside circulation manager; and Alison Lee, circulation manager.

Advancing to the position of general manager is Reed Eberly. Formerly the managing editor, Reed has been a news writer, assistant news editor, news editor, and feature

editor. Reed is involved in Hi-Y Club and JCL; and he services for Mr. George Davis and Miss White. Outside of school, he is a member of the Order of Saint John at his church. In the winter time, he enjoys snow skiing; and in the summertime, he likes to play tennis. Looking forward to starting in his new position, Reed states, "I hope I can do as fine a job as Sue Horstmeyer!"

As student adviser of the Times, Sue Horstmeyer, formerly general manager, will often take Miss White's place in helping students learn the rights and wrongs of writing; and she will also plan the Quill and Scroll Banquet in the spring.

Outside of school, Sue enjoys swimming, water skiing, sledding, and hiking. During school hours, she is a member of Philo, and she also services for Miss White. Singing in chorale is part of her day, too. Next year, she plans to go to either Ball State or Indiana University, to study to be a speech and hearing therapist. Sue comments, "Through journalism work, I've learned the importance of the co-operation of many different people to be successful in putting out a paper."

NEXT IN LINE is the new managing editor, Mark Bibler. As a Top Scholar and consistent Honor Roll member, Mark still finds time to exercise his major hobby of dissecting animals and for his major interests — sleeping, going to basketball games, ice skating, and tobogganing. Attending meetings of his church choir and youth fellowship keeps him busy also. Last semester he served as the news editor and says of his newly acquired position, "I am looking forward to serving as managing editor, and I hope that I can increase the reader's interest in the Times."

Finding out all the major news happenings around South Side is news editor, Rick Antoine. Last semester, he was assistant news editor, and he feels "honored" to have the front page under his control. As a consistent member of Honor Roll and Top Scholars, he still likes to spend his spare moments playing football in the snow. Rick also enjoys doing magic tricks and water skiing. Outside of school, he is the president of an Explorers' Post, a club devoted to speech work.

Assisting Rick are Sue Anderson and Rick Smith. A sophomore this year, Sue is an active service worker, cheerleader member, treasurer of Meterite Club, and an Honor Roll member and Top Scholar. When not participating in any of these, she likes to read, shop, and engage in any kind of winter sport. "I was very glad to be asked to serve, and I hope I can do the job the best I can," states Sue after being told of her promotion.

When not reading or making speeches, the other assistant news editor, Rick Smith, is participating in Wranglers and is a member of the Executive Committee in Student Council. He labels his new job as "interesting," and he's "very glad to have it."

The position of feature editor will be filled by Janet Poitras, formerly assistant feature editor. Janet is mostly interested in visiting various churches and comparing religions; but she also likes to skate, listen to records, and talk on the phone. A Top Scholar and Honor Roll member, Janet explains that she was "really happy to be turned loose to get a chance to create an original and enjoyable feature page."

PROMOTED FROM WRITER to the new assistant feature editor is Lorraine Papazian. "Happy" to be chosen for this position because she "likes to write for the newspaper," is the reaction Lorraine had after being told of her selection. Besides, writing, Lorraine likes to sew when she has time. She is her homeroom's agent and a member of Honor Roll and Top Scholar's Board.

Picture editors for next semester are Nancy O'Neal and Stewart Griest. Nancy comments that "it will be good experience, but finding original picture sites isn't easy." As a member of Honor Roll and Top Scholars' list, Nancy still manages to do some of her favorite things such as walking, listening to music, reading, talking with people, and saving things. She is involved in Service Club, Totem, and Political Science Club. Outside of school, she tutors a fifth grader at Hoagland and is a member of her church choir.

Stewart is interested in photography, and he also likes to snow ski and scuba dive. Besides working for the Times, he works for the Totem and is a member of his church choir. When learning of his position he stated, "I'll do my best and hope I do the job well."

Serving as copy editor will be junior Jane Young. Her job is to reread all stories correcting mistakes and grammar. Serving as her assistant is Mary Werkman.

Jane, a Top Scholar and Honor Roll member, likes to sing and travel, though she "doesn't do enough of it." She is kept very busy in Student Council, Safety Council of which she is Vice-President, and serving formerly as feature editor. Mary Werkman, Jane's assistant, was formerly a news writer. A sophomore, she is active in Meterite Club, Cheerblock, Cinderellas, Health Careers Club, and the choir at her church.

IN CHARGE OF the overall layout of the paper will be Junior Pam Bradley. Pam likes ice skating, "messing around" in the snow, watching basketball, and sophomores. She is kept busy in Meterite Club, church choir as it's librarian, and as treasurer of her church's U.M.Y.F. As a receptionist at the Ann Adams School of Dance, she still manages to be a Top Scholar and Honor Roll member, and a Times and Totem agent for her homeroom.

Sophomore John Langdon will serve once again in the sports department. John's main interest is reading and he is a member of Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board. He is also an active member at his church as a member of the Order of Saint John and the Order of DeMolay. John was "surprised" to learn of his position, and he also added that he hopes to "keep the standards of the Times up."

Jane Adams, selected as the editorial editor, will have the job of managing the editorial page. When not writing for the newspaper, she likes to play her cello, go horseback riding, walk, or read. As a consistent Honor Roll member and Top Scholar, she is an alternate for her homeroom in Student Council and is a service worker. Outside of class, she is involved in church choir and the All-City Orchestra. She looks ahead to beginning work, because Jane hopes the editorial page will "reflect the interests and opinions of the students."

Planning to work next semester is a group of writers which has been formed into what is called the Editorial Board. They are organized to decide policies of the paper and write the main editorials. Members of the committee include Sue Horstmeyer, Ben White, Mark Smith, Reed Eberly, Jane Adams, and Bill Wagner.

Formerly the editorial editor, Bill is also a member of the Political Science Club and is a Times and Totem agent. He most enjoys basketball, and when asked his reaction to his being selected to be on the board, he said, "The Times, as it now stands now, is not truly a good newspaper; however, the next semester should bring a definite improvement in not only the quality of the paper but the student interest generated by it. This improvement is not due to any one person, but is due to a major revision of several basic policies."

Editor's Note: Due to limited space, the coverage on the rest of the second-semester Times staff will appear in next week's issue.

## Homeroom Extended Today

A lengthened homeroom period has been scheduled today. It will begin at the regular time of 11:15 a.m. and continue until 12:00 noon. Locker cleanup and program procedures for the second semester will be processed during this period.

The locker cleanup schedule is as follows:

11:15 to 11:25 last names from A to C  
11:25 to 11:35 last names from H to Q  
11:35 to 11:45 last names from R to Z

The schedule for the remainder of the day is as follows:

5th period	12:05 to 12:55
6th period	1:00 to 1:50
7th period	1:55 to 2:45
8th period	2:50 to 3:40
9th period	3:45 to 4:30

## Music Department To Get Uniforms

Music Boosters, music students and patrons assisting the music department, have made it possible to place the new music department uniforms on order.

Measuring was begun recently for the 125 uniforms and seven drum majorette costumes, which will arrive for the Spring Concert. The uniforms will be a basic tux style in navy blue ducron and wool with silver buttons. The marching band overlays are white with green and gold trim and display are Archer applique. Hats are still in the design stage, done expressly for South Side High School.

Members of Music Boosters are continuing efforts to expand horizons of music students of South Side. The Stage Band will entertain at a chili supper planned for February 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

## Katie Simerman Earns Award For Homemaker Of Tomorrow

South Side's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Katie Simerman. She was selected for her score on the Written Knowledge and Attitude Examination given on December 1 to interested senior girls. Katie will receive a silver award charm from the sponsor, General Mills, and is eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 scholarships totalling \$110,000.

The state winner receives a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour of the eastern United States for herself and a school adviser. The national winner will receive a \$5,000 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker was begun in 1954. The purpose is to enhance the prestige and dignity of the American home, stimulate interest in homemaking, and to show how high schools and teachers are making contributions to good home life.

When she was told of her award, Katie was "really surprised and dumbfounded."

Katie Simerman



## HighSchoolPublications ResponsibleForWritings

"There is a specter haunting the United States — and that specter is 'freedom of the press.' Karl Marx said something like that in 1846. His specter was Communism and it was haunting Europe. Today, nearly 872 years after the first newspaper was published, the theory and law regarding freedom of the press has become as clouded as the skies over Los Angeles.

High school publications are not exempt from the be-fuddled confusion of laws, ethics, and traditions. While eager to print all the news, regardless of the consequences, the majority of the members of the high school publications staff fail to realize the severity of the laws facing them.

Under the current judicial system, high schools are confronted with the same laws concerning libel as any other media interested in the printed word. A high school paper is, in fact, more prone to experience a libel charge than any other means of mass communications. Gossip columns, "Letters to the editor," cartoons, pictures, play reviews, advertisements, April Fool issues, and class wills or prophe-sies are all open ground for a libel suit.

Gossip columns can infer some libelous detail, "Letters-to-the-editor" sometimes get personal in their attacks, car-toons or pictures can catch someone in a less-than-favor-able position; all of these are libel as far as the courts are concerned. The school paper, regardless of the circum-stances, a by-line, the truth, or any other condition; is re-sponsible for every word it prints.

The answer to avoiding a libel suit is simple: censor-ship. However, the government doesn't censor the press; so the job is left to the newspapers. Self-censorship is the best of any kind. Journalistic ethics demand this practice.

Another problem facing the high school publication is the administration. The average school administration com-plaints that the student paper could print an untrue story, get the school in some type of trouble, and hurt commu-nity-school relations or that the staff is irresponsible and doesn't print the administration's views. Not satisfied to stop here, the administration sometimes adds that the paper can hin-der the success of school projects, criticize all too openly school policies, and finally, reflect only the students' views.

Naturally, the student staff managers to find a few faults with the administration as to what they can print. The argument usually starts off with the claim that it is a student newspaper. Following that statement, the conclu-sion arises that the students should be allowed to print any-thing they want. Another point for this argument is sum-med up as the people's "right to know," the same argu-ment the larger papers use.

To sum everything up, high school publications face the same risks as do any other publication. The high school publications also have a duty to their readers to present everything objectively, free of libel, and in compliance with the high ethical code of journalism.—Bill Wagner

## Biography Of A Prisoner

By Eric Bibler

Editor's Note: Eric Bibler, a seventh grader at Harrison Hill, is the brother of Mark Bibler, Times news editor.

This man is a prisoner of war in a North Vietnamese prison camp. He is one of ten living men captured and taken prisoner. The other 23 men of his unit are lying back on the trail someplace, dead.

Here at the camp, the prisoners are fed twice a day. The meals consist mostly of rice and other vegetables. The portions received by the men are not very large. The pris-oners are allowed no form of recreation. During the night, they sleep on thin bamboo mats on the hard dirt floors of the small straw-like huts. Sickness sweeps over the huts often, leaving many dead behind. This man's family has not been notified of his capture.

It has been four years since he has last seen his fam-ily. He has not seen them since he was drafted. His wife can now barely get enough food for the family. Now that her husband is gone, she depends almost entirely on his pay checks which come once every two weeks. He was forced to leave them without anyone to care for them.

At first he had set off to become a hero. He thought war made a country strong. He thought he would be com-ing home soon with much glory.

Later he had found out what war really is, how fool-ish war is. You march through the teeming jungle for miles for days and weeks on end, until you find the enemy or he finds you. Then you run for the nearest cover. You start shooting at the enemy, not wanting to kill anyone but not wanting to get killed. You keep firing because it is your duty. Suddenly your buddy falls beside you. You stoop to help him up but find that he is dead. You take your position again and start firing at the enemy once more, forgetting that your best friend is dead.

Isn't war exciting? Isn't it wonderful?

## The South Side Times

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CSPA: Medalist; Quill and Scroll; International Honor Rating, George Gallup Award; NSPA-ANPA; Pacemaker. Member of the Better Business Bureau

GENERAL MANAGER ..... SUE HORSTMAYER  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... REED EBERLY  
News Editor ..... Mark Bibler

# City Council Searches For Solution To Local Pornographic Situations

## On The Left

### Council Seeks Pornography Ban In City For Books, Drive-Ins

By Ben White

The 1971 City Council began its first session of the year by sending three anti-pornography proposals to committees for careful consideration on legality and constitutionality. Amid outcries of angry parents, Mayor Zeis acted to "legislate the morals" of Fort Wayne's youth by introducing a bill designed to put an immediate stop to the sale of literature considered to be obscene. Two organizations composed of adults also presented their proposals to the council at this meeting.

POP, People Opposing Pornog-raphy, would license outdoor theaters, thus controlling the types of movies they present. Under this proposed law, the drive-ins could be fined and even have their licenses revoked if they did not conform to the proper standards. PFD, Parents For Decen-cy, suggested a bill that would pro-hibit the sale of pornographic ma-terials. This law, if enacted, would make pictures, magazines, and stag films termed obscene, illegal contraband.

The city administration's behavior seems to lean toward what legisla-tion will bring in the most votes on election day rather than acting in the best interest of the community. One cannot blame these people for such actions, because they all want to return to the council in 1972; but this is what separates the politicians from the statesmen. A politician will play it safe, so to speak, and act on the trivial and less important is-sues, while the statesman acts in the best interest of the people he rep-resents, no matter what the conse-quences. Unfortunately, Fort

Wayne's supply of statesmen is practically nil. Fort Wayne's prob-lems are many and varied. Hunger, race relations, and the conditions that the poor of the city tolerate are issues that deserve priority; but, in-stead, the safer and less controver-sial subjects are chosen for imme-diate action.

One hopes that each time the City Council elects a new president, the body will begin to move on the im-portant issues; but apparently we will have to wait until 1972. Council President Phil Steigerwald's state-ment, "This city is known as the city of churches, and I do not want it to become known as the city of smut," was quite disappointing. The statement was ridiculous at best and gave the impression that he intends to present himself as a politician choosing the safe issues to deal with, rather than a statesman.

A city cannot stop the flow of por-nography by passing laws. Statutes of this nature would be almost im-possible to enforce and would cause these publishers of pornographic ma-terials to go underground, where keeping an eye on their activities would be even more difficult.

The second, and probably the most important point, is that one cannot legislate morals. A child's values are formed in the home, not at the newsstands. An attempt at eliminat-ing pornographic materials would not suddenly raise the adolescent's moral values, but only enhance his curiosity in such literature.

The time has now come for the council to begin to act on some of the more important problems of the day and stop dealing in the trivial and less controversial issues.

## On The Right

### POP, PFD Demand Porno Bill, Attempt To Save Youth Morals

By Rita Lochner

You live in a suburban area in a nice home and it is a warm summer evening. Your two children, ages three and five, eagerly ask for your permission to go outdoors to play after supper. Being a wise parent, you turn to them and say, "I'm sorry, you can't, because of the adult only picture they are showing behind us." Who says that the audience is only adults or people over 21, for that matter. Certainly, more than adults are seeing the obscene screen scenes.

How would you like your children exposed to some stars mimicking precious and beautiful acts of life? What about the teenyboppers who stand on tombstones in the grave-yard and eat everything up. And the underaged youths who lie about their birth dates and cheat by hid-ing in the car, just to see this movie that they heard so much about? What about the 21-year-old who is not mature enough, even though rated an adult, to control his emo-tions and actions not only during the film, but also following its show-ing.

Concern is not given to the ma-ture adult over 21 who is watching these pictures; for, who knows, may-be they want to pattern their own sex life after that presented on the screen. The real concern is the ef-fect the pictures have on the young-er generation. It is for this reason that parents, out of love for their children, want to protect them from the false ideals the frames portray.

People Opposing Pornography (POP) is an organization which originated in the concern of moth-ers and fathers who live near drive-ins showing such pictures. The group made appeals to many other groups, churches, clubs, and the general pub-lic for support. President Mrs. Ann Curley states, "We are against por-nography, especially on outdoor screens which are in full view of the public who have not paid ad-mission. We heartily agree that the outdoor screen is not the only source of offensive material, but we feel that no 'Do-it-all-ordinance' is going to get rid of all the smut in Fort Wayne."

The group drew up an ordinance identical to that of a Texas town having similar problems (many

traffic accidents as motorists stared at the screen while passing). In the case of that town, the ordinance went straight to the Supreme Court, where it was ruled as legal and con-stitutional. The outdoor theater was prohibited from showing any more pornographic pictures.

The proposed ordinance reads as follows: A measure, proposed by an organization known as "People Op-posing Pornography," which would establish a licensing system for out-door theaters and give the city practical and effective control over the material shown in such thea-ters.

The City Council turned the propo-sal over to an attorney who af-firmed it as legal, and action pro-ceeded to the voting stage. Council-man Phil Steigerwald and likewise Mayor Harold Zeis heavily support the ordinance. It is only one in a package of three that was presented to the public for approval. Each ordinance was requesting something in particular, but all dealt with furthering decency in the city. Mr. Steigerwald commented that "our community feels we need some-thing; therefore, by supporting the POP, I feel I am representing the majority of the people."

Nobody really can criticize a law-abiding group who went about to change something for the better in a peaceful, organized way. These parents, and all parents, have a right to be concerned about the material their children are exposed to at such an early age. The chil-dren of any of these dedicated par-ents were not peeking over the fence or looking through holes in the barrier or climbing trees to get a view of the bedroom scenes. No, the parents of these youngsters were probably sitting at home and could not have cared less about what their children were doing at that particular time.

Who is to say that parent's don't have a right to promote high moral standards? If such concerned citi-zens don't act now, think of how things will be when nobody cares about the smut polluting young minds. It is our children who would be growing up in the age of degener-ates who would be exploiting the new generation by showing no such films.

## Time Out

### Standard Shifting, Loafers Battle Original Archers

By Jennifer James

Tradition follows through once again. Gail Woods pulled her yearly fashion exploit recently, as she hit the balls in her unmade loafers.

Mr. George Davis, in his sixth pe-riod class, inquired if anyone had any questions. When there was no response, especially from an Archer who always has a question for Mr. Davis, he promptly fell off his chair.

Bob Brateman, by unanimous vote, has received the award given to the student who spends the most time at his locker. It has been estimated that Bob has spent 1/3 of his high school career at his locker.

Juniors Mike Fish and Tom Tracy

have problems changing a tire, espe-cially when the jack falls off four times.

Diane Howard, Vonnice Hicks, Sue Carlson, and Katie Strub were riding back to school one day in Dave Davis's truck. It was the first time that Dave had driven a standard shift truck. Meanwhile, Junior Sue Carlson was very concerned about the hole in the truck. Fortunately, the quad-squad made it safely back to school.

Many Archers have had the addi-tion of cars to their vast fortunes. One such Archer, Nancy Fleming, has an unusual vehicle of transpor-tation, a car which uses its seat belts to hold its doors shut.

Bird-watching, guy-watching, and girl-watching all are accepted and popular pastimes. However, for senior Ann Voorhies fish-finding is a hobby. Her recent weekend was spent in Churubusco with friends who also enjoy watching fish.

"Now, where is Anderson?" was a question posed by the bus drivers who took Archer students to the game with Madison Heights. It seems that the drivers lost their way and had to make a pit stop at a gas station for directions.

## Senior Summary

Cheri Saum; height, 5'7" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, sun-shine, snow, cycles . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Hawaii Five-O" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Robert Redford . . . actress, Kath-erine Ross . . . sport, water skiing . . . pastime, sleeping . . . pet peeve, slow people.

Arthur Docherman; height, 5'10" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, Mary Cocoma . . . color, red . . . television show, "Matt Lincoln" . . . movie, "Woodstock" . . . actor, Errol Flynn . . . actress, Ali MacGraw . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, painting . . . pet peeve, unreal peo-ple.

Linda Doyle; height, 5'3" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, animals (especially Scooter) . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Flip Wilson" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Robert Redford . . . actress, Susan St. James . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, reading . . . pet peeve, "fakey" people.

## ARCHERLAND



## Nixon-Laird Presents 'The Draft'

By Randy Miller

I can see it on TV now. A govern-ment-sponsored commercial ad-vertising their new game: "Nixon-Laird brings to you in the comfort of your very own home, the great new board game, 'The Draft.' Created especially for the young man 18-26, 'The Draft' has been a favorite of millions for over 50 years.

One of the best things about this game is everybody plays, everybody shares the fun that this great new pastime can bring. And friends, this isn't one of those games you can play for a couple of hours and for-get. Why heavens no, 'The Draft' goes on for eight complete years!

Men, let me give it to you straight, you're going to learn to love this game. The day you turn 18 it be-comes a race against the clock. The draft board timer starts ticking out the minutes; you have five days to register, or you meet the penalty. If five days pass and you still have not registered, you may go directly to jail for five years with a fine of \$10,000. That's the maximum pen-alty friends; the average penalty is three years with little or no fine. It's all a roll of the dice.

Now, friends, the fun really be-gins at the time of registration. You must choose which of the 18 paths you would like to take through the draft. After you have made your choice, the draft board will make its choice. If the two choices match, you get the one you want; if they don't, you get the one the draft board wants.

If you don't like the path the draft board gives you, there is another path, the path to classifica-tion appeal. On the path to classifica-tion appeal, you can stop at the local board, the government agent, the state appeal board, and last of all, the Presidential appeal; and if you haven't been reclassified by then, you must take the classifica-tion you were given or go to the jail.

What a wide selection to choose from, friends. You might be sur-prised to know that most men choose trail 1-A, the most exciting trail. Each of the 18 paths has its own benefits. We'll talk about the main ones. First, 1-A. Only this trail pro-vides all the thrills and chills you've always wanted but never gotten from any game in the past. First comes the draft lottery to see who gets his chance at the fun. But that's just a beginning. Along path 1-A you'll pass through the basic training and on down the path to the trouserous draft board jungle of Vietnam.

VIETNAM IS PROBABLY more fun than any other part of the game; every minute you're gambling with your life. Of course, some men land on a penalty square and go to the hospital square or the cemetery square, but it's all part of the fun; and, friends, you'll love it. That's path 1-A.

Second: 1-O-A. For the young man who isn't quite the gambling type or who played the religious train-

ing game in his youth, path 1-O-A is just the thing. The young man who chooses this path will probably go through the medical corps and take the path to the hospital square to treat the other players who have met with penalties. Yes, men, for the Good Samaritan type, path 1-O-A is the thing.

Third: 1-O. If you have played the religious training game and would rather not play the draft board games, then path 1-O is per-fect. If the draft board feels that you are qualified to take path 1-O, you will not have to serve the mili-tary in any form and will play out your game time as a civilian serv-ing the government. If you don't like the thrill of killing people or can't see the fun in repairing men who have met with the penalties, then path 1-O is the one for you.

NOW, THOSE ARE only three of the 18 paths through the draft, but they are the most important. If you would like to know more about the rules for this wonderful game, go to the Draft Information Service at 1127 S. Clinton in Fort Wayne. They will tell you of all the legal means to avoid or delay the entrance into military service.

As an example of just how fan-tastic this game is, remember it doesn't cost a cent to buy and all your equipment is provided by the government. It's really getting something for nothing. You'll love it!



# Concordia, Snider Quintets Challenge Bowbender Five

Two city games are coming up for South this weekend. Friday the Archers will host Concordia and Saturday Snider will visit the Bowmen. Both contests will be played here at South's gymnasium. The Cadets are just above even, with 7-6 overall and 2-1 in the city. They have won four of their last five encounters. The Panthers sport a 10-4 record including four straight wins. However, their city record is only 1-3.

Concordia Coach Glenn Parrish has three lettermen from last year. His team is better than last year and still improving. Starting will be lettermen John Westerman, 5-10, Tom Berning, 6-2, and Ron Glusen-Kamp, 6-5. Chuck James, 6-3, and Mike Berning, a sophomore, is also in the first five. Westerman and James are the high scorers, averaging 18 and 15 points per game. Parrish pointed out that the Cadets are quick, have rebounded well, and hit 40 percent of their shots. He is currently emphasizing defense. Although Concordia won its last game against Columbia City, 60-40, he stated that they were not playing up to par.

Although South Side outscored the Cadets in the Irish Tourney, 68-65, the coach believes Concordia has a good chance this time and will go into the game "trying to whip" the Archers. For strategy, they will

plan to use a changing defense and to "pray a lot."

COACH ROY KLINE of Snider has a "pretty good ball club." He was impressed with their play last week as they defeated Garrett 88-63 and downed DeKalb 62-54. Although his team is not as victorious as last year's, six lettermen have returned and all members are seniors. Doug Armstrong, 6-5, and Don Chaney, 6-6, will start as forwards. Don Rhineholz, 6-4, is the center. As guards, Kline will choose from Jon Williams, 6-0, Murray Mendenhall, 5-10, Jeff Kline, 6-0, all of whom are lettermen, and Jeff Schmidt, 5-11.

With its height, Snider has been able to out rebound most of its opponents, though not by as much as the coach had been hoping. Kline emphasized that his Panthers are quick and accurate, hitting around 40 percent.

## City Series

	W	L
Bishop Dwenger	4	1
South Side	2	1
Concordia	2	1
Central	3	2
Elmhurst	2	3
North Side	2	3
Bishop Luers	2	4
Snider	1	3

# Concordia, Manchester Matmen Throw Green Grapplers 2 Losses

The Archer matmen dropped two meets last week. Concordia took the Green 28-14 on January 21 at Concordia and last Saturday Manchester edged South 23-22 at Manchester.

Tonight the green grapplers end their season with a home meet against Pierce-ton. Reserve matches will be at 6:30 p.m. with the Varsity getting underway at 7:15. Tickets at the door are fifty cents, and season tickets will be honored.

At Manchester the short grapplers rally fell one point of pulling out a victory. In the 100 pound class Kenny Lawrence won by forfeit. Rick Powers was pinned by Eberly. Bill Petro was decided 10-4 in the 114 pound class by Manchester's Lahr.

After Rick Dunifon was beaten by Huns on 5-4, the Green took off. Rob Roehm tied Smith in the 128 pound class and Reggie Claypool

and Don Platt were both victorious in their weight classes by scores of 9-2 and 1-0, respectively. After Kerry Geesman, Roland Bynum, and John Schlundt lost their weight divisions John Zintsmaster decided Heater 6-2 and Rich Connell finished off the meet by pinning Gable.

At Concordia last week the grapplers could not keep pace with the Cadets. Archer Ken Lawrence beat his Concordia opponent 9-2 in the 100 lb. class. Concordia's McGinnis decided Rick Powers 8-1 in the 101 lb. class. Bill Petro and Rick Dunifon each picked up victories by decisioning for South in the 114 and 120 lb. weight classes.

Concordia then ran off a pin and four straight decisions. Another pin and decision gave the Cadets another overwhelming 28-9 lead. Sommers started the run for Concordia with a pin as he took Rob.

## Mural Men

# First Half Bowling Scores Show Stahn's Team In First

By Ron Long  
Intramurals was led this week by the end of the first half in bowling. Kim Stahn's team finished first with a record of 32-16. Rex Wilson had the high individual series with a 556. Brian Gettys was second with a 546, followed by Tom Inskeep with a 545. High game honors go to Fred Price, who holds a 219. Runner-up was Richard Ditton sporting a 209, while Gary McKay came in with a 208. The second half started yesterday, but all boys are welcome to start new teams. The final standings for the half are as follows:

1. Stahn	32	16
2. Krill	30	18
3. Patterson	30	18
4. Toy	27	17
5. Wilson	26	22
6. Nebur	26	22
7. Bunch	19	21
8. Worman	20	28
9. Ditton	16	24
10. Thornburg	6	42

In handball, Jay Rohleder won the lightweight title by defeating Tom Haslup 15-0 and 15-7. Tom Toy downed Lantz Mintch by forfeit for the middleweight crown.

In the single elimination tourney, the Thunderchickens stomped the Double Figures 36-17; the Pacers killed the Zits 44-28, while the

Archers downed the Zeesmans 32-18. Other action saw the Thunderchickens over the Archers 43-27 and the Nickses clipping the Paers 59-34.

In the night league, Hemsoth edged the Upsetters 26-21 and the Bucks turned back the Panthers 46-17.

## Gwen Bell's Group Wins GAA Tourney

The sophomore GAA volleyball tournament was captured and controlled by Gwen Bell's undefeated "Spiked Punch" team. The "Powerfuls" pulled up second with one loss, followed by "Jack Mead." Trailing the field was the "Three R's."

Members of the winning team are Gwen Bell, Betsy Burrell, Brenda Hogan, Cheryl Hillenburg, Julie Rohleder, Linda Imler, Becky Douglas, Renee Northcutt, Sue Jefferson, Jane Fields, Linda Hodge, and Ethel Howard.

Those who earned top scoring honors are Betsy Burrell, 28 points; and Joyce Edgar, who smashed out 22 tallies.

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UP IN THE AIR, OVER THE RIM . . . Archer player Leon Underwood carefully aims to make two more points for South Side in the recent North-Side battle at the Coliseum. Waiting the outcome of the shot is another fellow-player, Terry Welch. South lost to the Redskins, 57-49. Photo by Bromley

# South Loses Two Games, Drops To Second In City

South lost two contests last weekend to North Side and Goshen. The defeats set South's overall record at 10-4 and dropped them to a second place tie in the City race at 2-1.

South broke three ties for a 17-14 first quarter lead as Leon Underwood led the Green. The Redskins employed its "tricky" defense and rallied for a close 28-27 halftime lead. Big Irv Parrish hit one for South as the third-quarter started. Joe Lombard, of North, who had a good second half then hit from close in. After Lorenzo Cannon hit from close, Lombard hit a long jumper and North started to pull away. It was 42-37 after three stops. South then pulled to within one at 46-45. Then Todd Habegger and Pat Mames hit for a 50-46 North lead with 2:45 to go. A couple of North turnovers cut the lead to 51-47 with sixty seconds in the contest. The Archers had to foul to gain possession, but North cashed in on the free throws. As the buzzer sounded, South found themselves out of first in the city race by losing 57-49.

The Archers dropped another contest Saturday night losing to another band of Redskins this time from Goshen, 68-65.

In the first stanza South's height enabled them to jump to a 6-3 lead on buckets by Underwood, Cannon, and Parrish. John Westfall, 6'11"

senior forward from Goshen hit five straight points for a 12-8 Redskins lead. The Archers rallied to trail by only 19-18 after one quarter. The second stanza was quite ragged as the lead sawsawed back and forth five times before the Archers moved to a 36-33 lead at the half.

Coah Holt fired up his cagers and South grabbed a 40-33 lead in the third quarter. The Redskins came back with Westfall hitting two buckets and forward Mike Brill added a solo effort and Westfall added a free throw to pull Goshen within two at 42-40. The Redskins continued to surge when Terry Welch and Westfall swapped buckets and then Nelson Martin hit from the field. Westfall added a charity toss to give Goshen a 51-49 third quarter lead.

As the game progressed, the Big Green of South got into foul trouble and Goshen threatened to pull away. The Redskins moved to a 63-57 lead before Underwood connected on a long shot to make it 63-59 with 1:30 to play. With Parrish and Stewart out, Goshen jumped to a 66-59 lead. Underwood and Cannon hit to make it a 66-63 with :44 left. Things got sticky when Welch hit a two-pointer with :10 left. Whirlledge then hit two free throws to ice the game.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, whether you like it or not.

— Thomas Hurley

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## Double Dribble

# North Side Upsets Archers; Dwenger Grabs City Lead

By Ben White

It would be nice if we were able to say, "We gave it the old college try, but we could not pull it off." Such phrases are being too kind. South's loss to North Side Friday night was surprising, but forgivable. The Redskins were hot; they had won four games in a row and had promoted a sophomore, Dick Barnett, to the varsity team. Although Barnett scored very few points, he brought consistent ball handling and offensive unity to a ball team whose offense had been in shambles. North is almost out of the city race, with a 2-3 record, but should prove to be tough around Sectional time.

The Saturday night loss to Goshen was disappointing. The Bowbenders had the advantage in the number of shots taken and rebounds off both boards. Their only trouble was that they could not get the ball to go through the basket. In fact, South's shooting percentage from the floor in the first quarter, was a miserable 25 per cent. Leon Underwood managed to pump in only nine points in the first half and only scored 16 points in the game. Underwood had been averaging nearly 21 points per game. Glen Stewart had his finest effort of the season with 18 points and could have put in a few more buckets if he had not run into foul trouble.

Many students are beginning to ask, "What has happened to South Side?" What has happened to the team that won ten of their first 11 starts. Some think that after the close game with Anderson Madison Heights, South just cannot get back on its own feet. Others believe that the team is not that tough and that some of those wins at the beginning of the year were flukes.

The answer is just not that clear cut. Several factors combined to produce the weekend disasters. One was poor shooting from the field and the foul line. Against Goshen last Saturday night, on more than one occasion, we put the ball up and tried to tap it in three or four times; but it just wouldn't go through the hoop. A second reason for our loss could have been the breaks; we just didn't get any. South was called for traveling at two crucial points in the third quarter last Saturday. A break here and there in the fourth quarter might have won the game for the Archers.

It is also possible that after playing such a good ball game in Anderson two weeks ago, and losing that, some players have gone into a psychological depression. Certainly it is true that if South had played the same type of ball it played at Anderson, against North and Goshen, there would have been no question as to the winner. This is only a theory, not a fact; and the answer is known solely by the players and coaches themselves.

This weekend South again plays two games, both of them City Series contests, Concordia Friday night and Snider the following evening. At this moment, it appears that Snider at 1-3 is out of the city race, but Friday's game with Concordia will decide who takes sole possession of second place. South must win both games if it wants to stay in contention for the City crown.

In other games this Friday night, Elmhurst is to meet Snider, North Side collides with Columbia City, Bishop Luers visits Mishawaka Marian, Central Catholic takes on South Bend Adams, while Central clashes with Kokomo Haworth. Saturday night the top team in the city, Bishop Dwenger, travels to East Noble to go for its tenth straight win.

No matter what the outcome of the games, South cannot gain sole possession of first place this weekend. At best it can tie Bishop Dwenger for the lead. A break here and there and better shooting from the field will assure two victories for South this weekend; but if we continue to play mediocre ball, the chances of a city title will dwindle to practically nothing but a lost hope.

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whentheytookthecatholicsawayyouididnotobject,  
whentheytooktheprotestantsawayyouididnotobject,  
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# FEBRUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>1</div> <div></div> <div>7</div> <div><p>Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie; A fault which needs it most, grows two thereby. —George Herbert</p></div> <div>14</div> <div></div> <div>21</div> <div><p>One must act in painting as in life, directly. — Pablo Picasso</p></div> <div>28</div> <div></div>	<div>1</div> <div><p>The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.—Mohammed</p></div> <div>8</div> <div></div> <div>15</div> <div></div> <div>22</div> <div></div> <div>All art is based on non-conformity.—Ben Shahn</div>	<div>2</div> <div></div> <div>9</div> <div><p>He is his own best friend, and takes delight in privacy, whereas the man of no virtue or ability is his own worst enemy, and is afraid of solitude.—Aristotle</p></div> <div>16</div> <div></div> <div>23</div> <div><p>Where apathy is the master, all men are slaves. — Anonymous</p></div> <div></div>	<div>3</div> <div><p>C &amp; H Shoes 121 W. Wayne 742-0185</p></div> <div>10</div> <div><p>Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p></div> <div>17</div> <div><p>T. P. Marathon 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740</p></div> <div>24</div> <div><p>Fort Wayne Leasing 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p></div> <div>I want my life to be all it can, so I must find my own direction before one is forced on me . . . BE SOMEBODY.</div>	<div>4</div> <div></div> <div>11</div> <div><p>Not only will atomic power be released, but some day we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun.—Thomas Edison</p></div> <div>18</div> <div></div> <div>25</div> <div></div>	<div>5</div> <div><p>Poverty — the most deadly and prevalent of all diseases.—Eugene O'Neill</p></div> <div>12</div> <div></div> <div>19</div> <div></div> <div>Compromise makes a good umbrella, but a poor roof; it is a temporary expedient often wise in party politics, almost sure to be unwise in statesmanship. — James Russell Lovell</div>	<div>6</div> <div></div> <div>13</div> <div><p>A happy life consists in tranquility of mind.—Marcus Tullius Cicero</p></div> <div>20</div> <div></div> <div></div>
	<div>Second Semester Begins Hi-Y GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club</div>	<div>Ground Hog Day Political Science Club, 190 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club</div>	<div>Art Club Jr. Historical Society, 8 GAA Gymnastics</div>	<div>Bridge Club, 182 Student Council GAA Juniors, Seniors Wrestling Sectional</div>	<div>Assemblies Workshop Basketball, Central, there</div>	
	<div>Boys Scouts Founded, 1910 Hi-Y GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Wranglers Faculty Meeting</div>	<div>Meterite Girls' Rifle Club</div>	<div>Music Assembly Art Club Red Cross Club, 12 VICA, 7:15 Afro-American Club, 82</div>	<div>Service Club Potluck, 6 p.m. Cafeteria Lettermen, 7:30 p.m., 4 GAA Juniors, Seniors</div>	<div>Abraham Lincoln, 1809 Basketball, Bishop Luers, there</div>	<div>Basketball, Bishop Dwenger, there Wrestling, Regional</div>
	<div>George Washington, 1732 (Monday Holiday Bill) GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</div>	<div>Political Science Club, 190 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club</div>	<div>Music Dept., Evening Musical, 8 p.m. Art Club Jr. Historical Society, 8 GAA Gymnastics</div>	<div>Bridge Club, 182 Safety Council GAA Juniors, Seniors Senior Banquet</div>	<div>Basketball, Warsaw, here</div>	<div>John Glenn Orbital Space Flight, 1962</div>
	<div>George Washington, 1732 Sectional Week GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y Wranglers Ft. Wayne Teachers' Council</div>	<div>Mardi Gras Meterite JCL Girls' Rifle Club Philo Board Meeting, 154</div>	<div>Ash Wednesday Red Cross Club, 12 Afro-American Club, 82</div>	<div>GAA Juniors, Seniors</div>		<div>Sectional Tournament Finals</div>



# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 17

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 February 4, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents

## JCL Visits College To See 'Antigone'

By Jennifer James

Last Sunday, the JCL sponsored a trip to Concordia Senior College to see the presentation of the play *Antigone*. Those invited included JCL members, Latin students, and third and fourth year French students.

The story of the ancient Greek tragedy "Antigone" involves two sons and two daughters of Oedipus, lately departed king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon, who has now become king. The two brothers have killed each other in a civil war; and Creon, full of righteousness and edicts, has ordained that one of the brothers be left unburied—carried for dogs and vultures. Antigone, a sister, defies the edict, heaps earth upon the dishonored corpse, and is buried alive for punishment. This sets off a chain of suicides which severely rocks Creon and his Kingdom.

Jean Anouilh's modern version of Sophocles' tragedy "Antigone" made a martyr of Antigone, who refused to say yes to Creon, not only to the desecration of her brother Polynices but even more to the kind of life that her uncle, Creon, offered her—a life in which she is promised "happiness" provided that she will agree not to intervene in things that do not concern her material existence.

JCL's sponsor, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, commented, "I thought the play was very well done—excellent interpretations of Antigone and Creon."

Richard Thomas, a member of JCL, replied, "It was different."



AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER . . . This will serve as this year's Service Club Potluck theme. Pictured from left to right are committee chairmen Anne Johnson, Dawn Snouffer, Alison Lee, and Rita Lochner, presenting the proverbial apple to Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys and Service Club sponsor.—Photo by Bromley

## Committee Members Begin Plans For Annual Service Club Dinner

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, retired principal of South Side, will be the featured speaker at the thirty-sixth annual Service Club Potluck, to take place next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the South Side Cafeteria.

The presentation of the Seltenright Service Trophy will be made to the most outstanding senior service worker of the year. This award is presented annually to the senior voted upon by the other service workers as having offered the most service to South Side.

The Seltenright Trophy was presented to the Service Club

by the PTA last year in memory of the late head custodian, Russell Seltenright. From 1949 until last year, the Randolph Jacobs Cup had been presented to the most outstanding senior. Barb Foland, last year's winner, was the first recipient of the Russell Seltenright Award.

IN ADDITION TO the speech by Mr. Snider, Mrs. Mary Smith, Dean of Girls, will speak on her appreciation of service work. Senior Dawn Snouffer will tell what being a service worker means to her as a student. Gus Makreas will give the invocation. And Reed Eberly will preside over the event as Master of Ceremonies.

All service workers and faculty members may attend for the cost of \$1.00 or 35 cents and a dish. They may still sign up to come in Mr. Ralph Boling's office.

General chairman Gail Woods will coordinate the arrangements for the potluck, assisted by program chairman Sue Horstmeier, menu chairman Anne Johnson, and publicity chairman Linda Dolby. Alison Lee heads the program booklet committee. Rita Lochner is in charge of decorations, which will follow the theme of "an apple for the teacher."

## Music Department Sponsors Supper

South Side Music Boosters will sponsor a chili supper in the cafeteria February 10. There will be no formal program, although the Stage Band will play at periodic intervals; and diners may come and go between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The menu will include chili; assorted relishes; coffee, milk, or orange drink; and pie or cupcakes. Tickets will be 75 cents apiece or \$3.50 for a family of five or more. They may be purchased from any member of the Music Department in advance and also at the door.

Mr. Robert Drummond, Music Department Head, commented, "We hope the families of students who will be coming to South Side will take this opportunity to come and visit."

## Five Appear On TV

# Students Plan Week Of Promotion

Five South Side students will be the school's representatives during a week of publicity for vocational education, February 7-13. Debbie Fox and Steve Siebold will be featured on the Ann Colone Show next Monday. Diane Kneller, Betsy Colvin, and Rita Thomas will also represent South; but they will not be featured on the WANE-TV program, during which a film of student workers at their jobs will be shown.

Debbie will be filmed fitting shoes at Wilkinson Shoe Store. While on TV, she will tell how and why she does this work and also explain the importance of an inventory system in her job.

Being involved in Distributive Education keeps Debbie busy, especially since she ran for regional president this year. On Sundays, she finds time to do volunteer work for the A.S.P.A. (American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals). College is included in her plans, as she would like to study and become a D.E. coordinator.

Steve has been training as an auto body repairman at Kenny Boger Body Shop since his enrollment in ICT 1st September. He will also appear live on the TV show to explain what he does on the job and his enrollment in ICT.

ment in ICT 1st September. He will also appear live on the TV show to explain what he does on the job and his enrollment in ICT.

STEVE HAS TAKEN tests to join the Air National Guard after graduation. If accepted, he will complete his military obligation while continuing his occupation.

His main outside activity is participation in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), a club associated with ICT. Recently, he played the part of Santa Claus in a skit performed at the Allen County Children's Home by members of the ICT classes.

Steve feels that through his enrollment in ICT, he has been given a head start on his chosen occupation.

Betsy, president of ICT, is also vice-president of VICA. At present, she is attending Wayne University of Cosmetology. She plans to be a licensed hairdresser by the end of June and will be working at the Four Winds Beauty Salons when she graduates.

Diane, who is interested in becoming a fashion buyer, works at Stillmans Southgate in the boys department. She joined Distributive

Education so that she could be helped in this field.

AS VICE-PRESIDENT of D.E. C.A. she ran for a state office in elections at Elmhurst. She has this to say about how D.E. has helped her: "I think D.E. will help me become involved with more people in and out of the classroom."

Diane's classes, child development, English, and history keep her busy in school. Outside school, she is active in the Waltham League at Emmanuel Church. She is a council member of her youth group, which meets with parents and students to discuss reforms in the church. Diane also likes to go tobogganing, skating, and bowling.

President of D.E., Rita Thomas, is interested in becoming an interior designer and would like to attend Ball State University. At present, she enjoys working at Mr. Wiggs South in the fabric department. She feels that D.E. has helped her find what she wants to make as her future career.

Rita has this to say about the importance of the class and club work: "D.E. helped me to find myself and what I want to do. Everyone needs someone to talk to, and Mr. Hullinger (DE coordinator) helped me in very many ways. I like the people I work with and the type of work I do. I would like to thank everyone for helping me."

## News In Brief:

Hi-Y Elects Officers  
Seniors Purchase Gowns  
Office Tells Test Date  
Subscription Drive Begins  
Cinderellas Sell Jackets

Members of Hi-Y have chosen second semester officers. They are Rich Connell, president; Rich Dunifon, vice-president; Tony Rogers, treasurer; Mark Jones, secretary; and Randy Raypole, sergeant-at-arms. These officers will be sworn in at next Monday's regular meeting.

Mr. Bill Altman will have a meeting with senior homeroom Student Council representatives to discuss the purchase of caps and gowns. On February 11 at 11:15 a.m., representatives and their alternates will receive kits with which they can fit students. They will also receive instruction on the method of payment for the graduation outfits.

Students who have indicated that they want to take the National Merit Qualifying Test will do so on Tuesday, February 16. Everyone who signed for the test will be contacted personally by the Guidance Office.

Payment of \$1.25 for the test will be made to the secretary in the Guidance Office. Each student will then receive an information booklet and sheet telling when and where the test will be taken.

The South Side Times' second semester subscription sales will begin Friday, February 5, and will end Tuesday, February 9. Homeroom agents will be informed of subscription procedures. The price for a second semester subscription is \$2.50, payable to the student's homeroom agent. All checks and money orders should be made payable to the South Side Times.

A deposit of 25 cents is required if the newspaper is bought on a time-payment plan. Second semester grades will be withheld if payment is not completed on a specific date.

South Side's Cinderella Club is selling Cinderella jackets for \$7.25. This year the jackets may be ordered in smaller sizes than last year; payment for the jackets can be made to Mr. George Davis in Room 4.

The club is also sponsoring a bus trip on February 20. It will be South Side's first track meet and will take place at Culver. The cost of the trip will be \$2.50, also to be paid in Room 4.

## Senior Scott Miller 'Proud' To Attend Rotary Meetings

Senior Scott Miller has been selected as Junior Rotarian for the month of February by Mr. Weicker, principal. He was chosen on the



Scott Miller

basis of his personality, attitude, and interest in social activities. Each Monday during the month of February, Scott and Mr. Weicker will attend luncheons honoring all the Rotarians in the city of Fort Wayne.

Scott, an active member of the senior class committee, is also a member of Hi-Y and Lettermen's Club. In his infrequent leisure moments, he likes to read, walk, and participate in sports. Outside of school, he is also involved in the Luther League and the Order of Saint John at his church.

Looking ahead to the future, Scott plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington, majoring in medicine. He explains, "I've always been interested in the field of medicine, and I like working with people. I like the atmosphere in a hospital." His plans are uncertain, but Scott hopes to work as an orderly in a hospital this summer.

When he learned of his selection, Scott felt "proud." "I think it was a great honor to be selected by Mr. Weicker."

## Newly Named Club Plans Candy Drive

Members of the newly named Medical Opportunities Club, formerly Health Careers Club, plan to sponsor a candy drive during the first weeks of the new semester. The drive will provide money for more field trips and also create a club incentive to get more people interested.

The two types of candy that will be sold are Pecan Turtles and Butter-Scotch Brickle. The price of each box will be \$1.00.

The reason for changing the name of the club from Health Careers to Medical Opportunities is to let more know that the meetings are set up for people who are interested in any part of the medical field. The members hope to expand the opportunities of the club to more students.

## Speech Participants Place In Divisions

Two South Side Archers recently made it to the finals at the Ball State speech meet. This was Ball State's twenty-fifth annual high school speech conference, which was conducted January 23, 1971. Rick Smith placed second in Humorous Interpretation, while Jennifer James ranked sixth in Original Oratory competition.

Other participants included Ben White, Rosalie Beaker, Carrie Dickmeyer, Richard Runke, and Alice Thomas. Miss Cooper, who served as a speech and English student teacher, acted as a judge in the extemporaneous competition.

Original Oratory, Poetry, Humorous Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Boys' Extemp, and Girls' Extemp were the areas which participants could select as entries.

North Side students also participated in the meet.

## Philo To Initiate Campaign To Recruit New Members

Joyce Busard, president of Philo has announced that its membership drive for junior girls will be the first two weeks in February. Any junior girl, whether or not she was a member of Meterite Club may sign up in Room 156 by February 12. Dues of 50 cents are to be paid at that time.

It is essential that girls sign up by this date so that committees for the March banquet can be formed. This will be the meeting at which the incoming juniors will be initiated. At the registration juniors will have an opportunity to volunteer for such committees.

Philo is a service organization with its membership limited to senior girls and second semester junior girls. This year's theme is "Getting It Together." Interesting programs are planned for the monthly meetings. Other officers include Rita Lochner, vice-president; Jane Bennett, secretary; Jane Bennett, treasurer; Alison Lee, sergeant-at-arms; and Jennifer James, program chairman.

## Art Works Shown

A city-wide student art exhibition opened January 29 at L.S. Ayres (downtown), where it will be shown in the fourth floor auditorium until February 7. The exhibition is being directed by Gene Porter.

The exhibition features are projects from grades one through twelve. Young talent is expressed in many ways: sculpture work, painting, both contemporary and traditional; weaving arts, Indian vests, belts, and headbands, also woven wall hangings; cut-paper designs; and embroidery.

There are art contributions from every Fort Wayne Community School. Many of our students contributed talented works to represent South Side in the exhibition.

## Jennifer James Takes Job As South's Radio Reporter

Taking over the position of South Side's WLYV high school happenings reporter for the remaining semester is senior Jennifer James. Her job officially began on January 21, when she accompanied last semester's reporter, Barb Buck, and Times and Totem adviser, Miss Anne White, to a reporter's banquet at the Summit Club.

During the banquet, Jennifer was welcomed as the new reporter. Also, Barb was recognized for meeting every deadline on time and completing every assignment. She was the only one who had assignments in 100 percent of the time.

Jennifer is involved in many activities in school this year. She

serves as President of Junior Classical League, and she is in charge of soliciting ads as the ad manager on the Times staff. As program chairman in Philo and a member of Chorale, she still finds time to be a Top Scholar and Honor Roll member. Jennifer also represents South in the Aen County Teenage Safety Council.

During her spare moments, Jennifer, known as "J.J.," likes reading, going to basketball games, being a "Bumpkin," and eating pickles.

AFTER GRADUATION she plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington. Included in her plans is majoring in broadcasting, speech, and political science. "I'd like to learn more about the radio station, and what goes on behind broadcasting. The idea of being the happenings reporter has always interested me. I thought it would be 'just fine' to be the WLYV representative from South Side." Jennifer sets characters of Barbara Walters and Nancy Dickerson as her goals in the field of broadcasting.

She explains, "From watching T.V. and listening to the radio, I've always wondered what goes on behind the scenes in a radio or television station."

On February 1st, Jennifer attended her first recording period. Each week she sends in reports of any awards or special happenings going on around South Side. At the end of the year, another banquet will be held where awards will be given to those who have met proper deadlines at least 90 percent of the time. The best news is judged on quality, not quantity.



Jennifer James



# People Cause Pollution

"What we need to do is force the factories to take precautions against pollution. They are the ones who are destroying our environment."

How many times have ecology advocates voiced these harsh words? How often have they so openly showed their own blindness? People today are very willing to pass the blame onto someone else. The favorite Judas goat has proven to be modern industry. From all sides, "concerned" citizens have been directing verbal broadsides concerning the pollution of our air and water.

The truth, however, is that the major source of pollution is not modern industry, but people themselves. Check the record — the major cause of air pollution in our country is automobiles. Look at the immense quantities of litter on our streets and highways. The factories did not do that. The bare-faced truth is that people pollute.

Every day the average family throws away enough food to feed another person. This garbage plus throwaway bottles, cans, unburnable plastic items, and paper constitutes a major problem. As long as we keep throwing away these vast amounts of trash, we have to find some place to put it. Yes, the problem of environmental destruction is the fault of every person. Its solution is the responsibility of everyone. We have made the mess, and we must clean it up.

What can be done? There are many things that the average student can do. When you have some waste paper or other litter, do not throw it down on the street; wait until you find a trash barrel. The same for bottles and cans. One cannot expect the environment to ever be cleared up if he continually dumps filth into it.

Also, if we would pay more attention to the kind of containers bought many would benefit. The more returnable bottles used, the less pollution. Use aluminum cans that can be used in reclamation projects instead of the old tin kind.

Another thing people could do is to walk more. You do not have to use the car to go three or four blocks. The exercise would do most people good anyway. Many big cities have banned cars in their downtown areas. Our problem is not that serious — yet. But you do not wait until the catastrophe occurs, you take precautions before it happens.

It is about time that we realize that we are the polluters and that only when we are willing to make sacrifice will our world begin to recover.—David Schoeff

# Single Sophomore Volunteers

Well, folks, you blew it again. About a week ago, the nominations for sophomore class committee took place. They couldn't have come at a better time. The last two months have seen some of the greatest examples of the rivalry between the "beautiful people" and the "plebians." The Times has published three letters to the editor on this topic. Class committee nominations can aid in alleviating the "class struggle" at South.

The day before the deadline to enter one's name, only one person had volunteered his services. Between the time this article was written and the moment it is seen in print, a few more people may have signed up, but that isn't the point. The whole point is the power could have been wrested from the hands of the "elite few" and put into those of the majority.

All too many people claim that the power at South is in the hands of a few, and rightly so; but when the opportunity is presented to change this situation, it is ignored. If someone wanted to see the "power" in the hands of the "common" people, all he had to do was sign his name. If such an apathetic attitude persists, class elections might as well be done away with and the position given to your favorite "beautiful person."—Bill Wagner

# Archers Pass First-Half Test

Congratulations to all! We have survived the entire first half of the school year. The first semester is now behind us. It was full of many disappointments, but an even greater number of successes and achievements. Students have made the adjustment to the class schedules of this year successfully. No 7:15'ers have collapsed (although plenty have fallen asleep!). Grades weren't as high as many wished, but now is the time for a new start.

Also someone said, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." New friends and experiences await anyone who is willing to look ahead rather than behind. New knowledge also beckons; not only the facts taught in textbooks, but new knowledge about ourselves and our relationships with others. New understanding will be needed to help us over any obstacles, but if we greet the new semester with enthusiasm we can reach the goals we set.—Jane Adams

# The South Side Times

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# ARCHERLAND



# English Mentor, Mr. Dan Boylan, Likes Work With Young People

"It bothers me when people say, 'I don't have to say that right because I'm not in English class,'" remarks Mr. Dan Boylan. He feels English is "a basis for communication with other people" and is necessary for all classes. Mr. Boylan, who teaches senior English, explains that he chose this subject "because I like working with young people. It was always my favorite subject."

Born in Fort Wayne, Mr. Boylan attended Central Catholic High School. He had a double major in English and in business at Ball State University.

Although Mr. Boylan also taught at New Haven High School for nine years, he has been at South Side for five years. Mr. Boylan enjoys teaching here because it is "big and urban. It's been the only school that offers a real cross section of the city. Education is more than books," Mr. Boylan feels "being around people is part of it."

Mr. Boylan is a sponsor of the Usher Club and a Senior Sponsor. "Talking after the bell" is his pet peeve, while he likes best people "having a spirit of friendliness and cooperation."

Part time, Mr. Boylan works at People's Trust Bank at Southgate and next semester will teach at St. Francis College.

"COURTESY OF UNCLE SAM." Mr. Boylan traveled in Europe, especially in Germany, Belgium, and Paris, France. He has seen "most parts of this country east of the Mississippi and Canada."

Even though he likes all the seasons, Mr. Boylan prefers "the two extremes: winter and summer." "Whatever's in season" is Mr. Boylan's favorite sport.

Mr. Boylan has seven children, three of whom are adopted. "We've also taken foster children. This acquaints you with how hard it is for some children to be adopted, especially the minority groups," Mr. Boylan has adopted an American Indian and twin Mulattoes. "They get along as well as any brothers and sisters do."

Now on the serious side — In 1956 — 15 years ago — the varsity basketball squad under Coach Don Reichert, was victorious in the Regionals. The team was downed in the semifinals in a close game ending with a score of 70-64.

Now on the serious side — In 1947 — 24 years ago — pupils riding bicycles to school were urged to register their bikes at school. They were reminded to follow the safety rules. Girls were told to park their bikes on the northeast side of the building; the boys in their court on the southeast corner.

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# Old Organization, Ku Klux Klan, Preys Upon Southern Prejudices

The Ku Klux Klan (KKK) was organized in the small Tennessee town of Pulaski, about 50 miles south of Nashville. The founders of the organization are Calvin E. Jones, Frank O. McCord, Richard R. Reed, John B. Kennedy, John C. Lester, and James R. Crowe. A plaque was dedicated to these men on May 27, 1917, on one of the buildings in downtown Pulaski, by the widow of Captain Kennedy, the last of the six men to die.

The original purpose of the society differed little from college fraternities: a handful of young boys, fond of each others company. The only difficulty that arose was that the Klan was not subject to fixed college regulations and faculty surveillance that kept their fraternities relatively harmless. But from the very outset the six young men had other apparent motives than purely social.

After the Civil War, there followed a period of recession, and the returning soldiers received the brunt of its force. As these men saw their personal liberties being taken away by the victor and given to the Negro, they held a meeting of 20 or so members to analyze the problem. As a result of this meeting and other gatherings, the Klan decided to take the burden upon themselves to defend the widows and orphans of their departed Confederate comrades from the "evil niggers." They chose white robes with red patches as their garb, the white symbolizing purity and the red patches their readiness to shed their blood for the South's defense.

By April 1867, membership in the Klan had spread to Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and both Carolinas. Because of the spreading enlistment to the society, the founders decided to hold an organizational meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. At this convention the Klan adopted a much longer statement defining it "as an institution of Charity, Humanity, Mercy, and Patriotism." This convention marked the end of the small Klan, a disorganized group seeking only social enjoyment to a

well organized racist society determined to raise the South to its former greatness by controlling the evil element, the Negro.

With large memberships springing up all over the South, national organization achieved, and procedures systemized, the Klan was now ready to make itself an underground government opposing on every level the efforts of the federal government, which it conceived as arbitrary and in violation of the constitution.

This is how the Klan began and has existed for over 100 years. During the existence of the society, instances of terror, harassment, and even murder have been linked to it. Why, then ask, has the law not acted to abolish this organization?

One reason that the law has not been able to curb the Klan activities is the right of lawful assembly guaranteed in the constitution. As long as Klan gatherings are peaceful and orderly, the law cannot interfere. The law can prosecute individual members of the society for acts outside the legal statutes, but cannot actively pursue the Klan itself.

A second reason is the precedent that such a ruling by the courts or an act of Congress would set. This would turn the law loose not only on the bad societies like the Klan, but on worthwhile organizations such as the church, political groups, and other "non-violent" groups. This would truly have a disastrous effect on the democratic process in our nation.

Thirdly, men who belong to this organization would find another vehicle in which they would exercise their beliefs. A move like this would also force the Klan underground where it would even be more difficult to keep tabs on their activities. It is easier to control a society of this nature by keeping its operation in the open.

The ban on an organization like this would certainly cause havoc in the streets and possibly a downfall in our democratic system, which indeed is too dear a price to pay.

# Archers Voice Approval Of Mass Rock Festivals

One of the newest forms of entertainment today is the rock festival: when thousands of young people gather in a field to hear rock groups play. In a recent poll taken among Archers, 12 favored rock festivals, while only one expressed a somewhat negative attitude toward them.

Some problems such as drugs and free love have occurred at these gatherings, and many kids commented on them. Vicki Coon, a junior, says that "Some are okay; it depends what goes on. I don't believe in all the free love that goes on, but I'd like to go just to hear the groups." Sophomore Becky Bowser thinks "They're okay for the music" but disagrees with people who use them for drug markets.

A senior, Vicki Bly, thinks rock festivals are "really good" if people go "just to listen to the music and not destroy things." Julie Forbink, also a senior, disagrees with the fact that some state legislatures are attempting to forbid festivals from being held.

Greg Fries, a sophomore, simply states, "They're just great, that's all." Junior Sally Burns doesn't "have anything against them" but wouldn't go to one herself "because of some of the things that go on there."

Senior Keith Byers likes them and thinks "the reason the police leave them alone is good. As long as they do, there's no trouble."

"THEY ARE BECOMING something of an extinct type of dinosaur," comments Doug Howard. "They are not economically feasible, and state and local legislatures are passing laws against them. It looks like rock festivals have had it."

"I think it's nice!" is the opinion of Junior Brenda Mayes and a sophomore Pam Brookhart agrees with her. Senior Debi Ratliff has a brother who went to one. "He thinks they're really great."

Bob Burgo is a junior who terms rock festivals as "Okay" but would not want to go to one because "It would be too much trouble." Steve Chester, also a junior, says, "I kind of like them myself."

Gary Coffelt, a sophomore, comments that rock festivals are "one of the grooviest things ever devised. It gives teenagers a chance to get together and 'do their thing'; but I don't agree with some of the things that go on there. I think that the chance to get together though is great."

Denise Louise Driver; height, 5' 4" ... age, 17 ... eyes, brown ... hair, brown ... favorite things, John, anything else ... color, purple ... television show, "Flip Wilson" ... movie, "MASH" ... actor, Elliot Gould ... actress, Ali MacGraw ... sport, softball, swimming ... pastime, my boyfriend, thinking, sewing ... pet peeve, cheaters, messy houses.

Brenda Duffey; height, 5'9" ... age, 18 ... eyes, blue ... hair, blonde ... favorite things, flowers ... color, blue ... television show, "Night Gallery" ... movie, "MASH" ... actor, Peter Fonda ... actress, Susan St. James ... sport, swimming ... pastime, having fun and being with my boyfriend ... pet peeve, people that talk too much.

Mary Doust; height, 5'7" ... age, 18 ... eyes, blue ... hair, brown ... color, gold ... television show, "Flip Wilson" ... movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade" ... actor, Rock Hudson ... actress, Marlo Thomas ... sport, basketball ... Steven Duff; height, 5'8" ... age, 18 ... eyes, green ... hair, brown ... favorite things, girls, art, and peace ... color, red ... television show, "Adam-12" ... movie, "The Cross and the Switchblade" ... actor, Steve McQueen ... actress, Jane Fonda ... sport, football ... pastime, girl watching ... pet peeve, gum cracking.

Richard Allen Ditton; height, 5' 9" ... age, 17 ... eyes, hazel ... hair, brown ... favorite things, parabolas ... color, shocking pink ... television show, "Armie" ... movie, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" ... actor, Alan Arkin ... actress, Julie Andrews ... sport,

tennis ... pastime, loafing ... pet peeve, people who don't think to their full extent.

Richard K. Dunifon; height, 5'10" ... age, 18 ... eyes, blue-green ... hair, blond ... favorite things, girls ... color, light blue ... television show, "McCloud" ... movie, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" ... actor, Dennis Weaver ... actress, Connie Stevens ... sport, wrestling water skiing ... pastime, water skiing ... pet peeve, people who try to change other people.

Linda Diaz; height, 5'4" ... age, 17 ... eyes, brown ... hair, brown ... favorite things, skating, sewing ... color, blue ... television show, "Medical Center" ... movie, "Love Story" ... actor, Elvis Presley ... actress, Barbara Streisand ... sport, hockey ... pastime, knitting, sewing ... pet peeve, fake people.

Pat Dibble; height 5'2" ... age, 17 ... eyes, brown ... hair, brown ... favorite things, walking, skating, sewing ... color, blue ... television show, "Medical Center" ... movie, "Airport" ... actor, Elvis Presley ... actress, Barbara Streisand ... sport, football, baseball ... pastime, skating ... pet peeve, inconsiderate people.

Bob Scholl; height, 6' ... age, 17 ... eyes, green ... hair, blonde ... favorite things, girls, cars, cycles ... color, blue ... television show, "Room 222" ... movie, "Easy Rider" ... actor, Steve McQueen ... actress, Raquel Welch ... sport, racing ... pastime, riding my cycle and camping ... pet peeve, girls that don't sit like girls and boys that don't sit like men.





RECONSTRUCTION CONTINUES . . . One of the many construction workers continues work on what will eventually be South Side's new auditorium. The renovation is continuing on schedule with much progress being made.—Photo by Kettler

## Architect Reports Building Progress

South Side's renovation and reconstruction is progressing close to schedule. Mr. Lawrence Reeves, architect of the renovation, reports that many areas are due to be completed within the next two months, if the work proceeds as well as it has been.

First to be finished will be the cafeteria. It is expected to be completely cleared by the end of February. Air-conditioning will probably not be installed until this summer for use during the next school year.

According to Mr. Reeves, the faculty lounge and classrooms upstairs should be done before the first of March. There will be one normal-sized classroom and another classroom that will have a divider, enabling it to become two rooms. Occupancy of the new faculty lounge will return the Greeley Room back to the faculty and students for film viewing.

Next to be completed will be the new art area and the foreign language department. Builders estimate March 15 as the finishing date for reconstruction on these two areas and the hallways that serve them.

As in all renovated classrooms, the foreign language rooms will have air-conditioning, retiled floors, acoustical ceilings, and new lighting, furniture, blackboards, windows, and doors.

The foreign language laboratory will be moved from room 20 to room 38 when the classrooms become

### Philo Schedules Banquet

No regular meeting of Philo has been scheduled for February. Incoming junior girls will attend their first meeting, the banquet, on March 9.

Any junior girl who wishes to join Philo and help with the banquet should sign up in room 154 with Mrs. Spray before Friday, February 5. They should also bring their dues of 50 cents for the semester.

## South Side Students Express Concerns Regarding World War Three Possibility

Two world wars have already passed, but their destruction is still remembered. Fifteen South Side students were recently asked the question of "What do you think about the possibility of a third world war?" Eight students think there will be a World War III, while five disagree. Two students polled aren't sure.

"As much as we all want peace, I believe the possibility is still too close. If the U.S. continues in the Mideast and Vietnam, the possibility of what could happen is frightening," thinks Donna Ludlum, a senior. Junior Anne Johnson also feels "with Vietnam the way it is, I think there's a good possibility."

Junior Peter Raptis agrees and adds, "Russia and China aren't getting along."

"I think there will not be a World War III in the near future," says sophomore Ernest Cox. "I believe that the fighting in Vietnam is getting so tense that it might lead to another World War, but I hope not."

"I'm not sure whether there will be a third World War; but if one occurs, there will probably be such great damage that it will take many years to return to the living conditions of today," relates sophomore Jenn Hollenberg.

Junior Richard Ashton says, "I don't believe there ever will be a world war. Because of all the atomic and nuclear power there would be no one living to be the victors."

"I also don't think there ever will be a World War III for nuclear reasons, but I think that there will be many cold wars that do not use the nuclear weapons to compensate for World Wars," explains Craig Longardner, a sophomore.

"There definitely is a possibility of World War III," thinks sophomore John Delaney, "but I don't

ready for use. In addition, two classrooms will have laboratories that can be lowered from the ceiling.

Other parts of the renovation to be finished soon are the instructional media center (the new library), to be done by April 1; and the new auditorium, to be ready for use by the start of the 1971-72 school year. These and other areas, when com-

## Five Members Of Times Staff Begin Second Semester Work

**Editor's Note:** In last week's issue of the Times, most of the members of the second semester staff were presented. Because of a lack of space for the whole story, the Times saved material on five staff members for this issue.

Managing the area of outside circulation is Karen Bower. Besides working for the Times, Karen belongs to the Allen County Teenagers' Safety Council and the youth fellowship group at her church. In her spare time, she likes to travel, work with arts and crafts, and do social work. She declared that she was "excited" at her selection because she enjoys working for the Times.

Taking care of all circulation is Alison Lee. She enjoys listening to records, working at Hutner's, ice skating, and swimming. Active in Philo as sergeant-at-arms, she manages to be on the Totem staff and do service work for Miss White. Alison is also a member of her church choir. "I hope campaigning will work better this time, and we can sell more subscriptions than ever before," comments Alison. After graduation, she will attend Hanover College in southern Indiana.

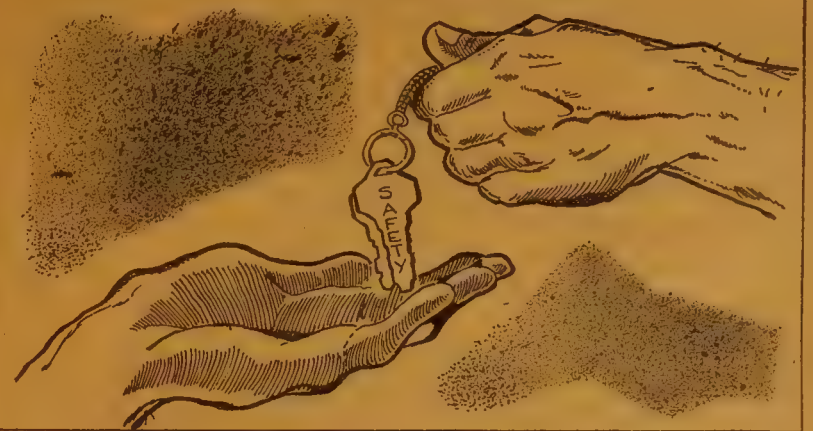
Finishing the year as sports editor will be junior Ben White, making this his second semester in this position. Ben is kept busy as a

member of Student Council, Wranglers, and the Youth Fellowship of his church. Outside of school, he enjoys ice skating and snowball battles. Of his position he says, "I hope I can continue to relay all sports events to the student body."

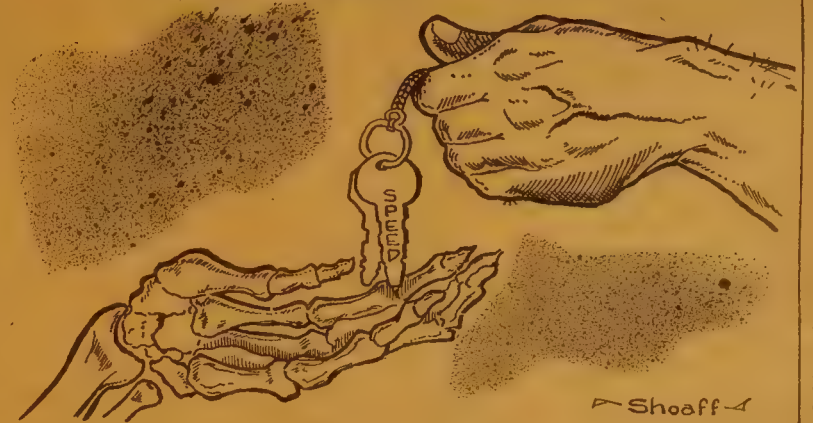
Senior Mark Smith, who works at "practicing individualism," begins his second semester as the Times business manager. As president of the Fort Wayne Temple Youth Group, he is kept busy, along with being a switchboard operator, and a member of the Allen County Teenagers' Safety Council. During school hours he is secretary-treasurer of the Political Science Club and a member of Student Council. After graduating Mark plans to enter I.U. and major in psychology or law, or advertising rabbinics.

## STAYING IN HER job as advertising manager is senior Jennifer James. Jennifer's job is to contact area businessmen to solicit advertisements for the paper. J.J. is also the program chairman for Philo, president of JCL, and Honor Roll member, Top Scholar, and a member of chorale. She likes music and "keeping on the go." Looking into the future, Jennifer plans to go to college and major in speech, broadcasting, and/or political science. When asked about her position, she stated simply, "I enjoy getting ads for the paper."

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## South's Science Courses Create Diversity, Interest

Many people find sciences fascinating; one reason for this may be the numerous aspects of the subject. At South Side, several of these aspects can be studied.

Mr. Gary Black's students, who study physical science, have been applying mathematics to science. Some of their physical experiments in the lab have included work with the pendulum and friction; chemistry experiments are also being performed.

Oxidation, reduction, and ionization have been the topics of discussion in some of Mr. George Davis' chemistry classes. Ideal gas laws are being studied in others.

Mr. Jacob Baker's applied physics classes have been studying the aspects of light theory. Besides light,

the physics classes of Mr. Richard Bussard have been discussing wave motion.

Earth science classes of Mr. Ray Hyde recently completed a section in their text on rocks and minerals; the study of earthquakes and volcanoes is now under way.

Botany service workers are starting new plants in the conservatory, and a lab on diffusion and osmosis has just been completed in Mr. Robert Weber's classes. Osmosis is the diffusion of water through a differentially permeable membrane. During the lab, 20 chemical solutions were mixed up. Some of these included roots, animal bladders, purple cabbage, and a gelatin called agar.



# South Drops Two Games To Concordia, Panthers

South dropped two city games this past weekend and seriously damaged hopes of a city title.

Friday night, the Concordia Cadets invaded South's gym and went home with a 63-57 victory.

The first quarter ended with the Archers on top 16-13. Midway through the second quarter, South roared to a seven-point advantage 25-18, but two quick Cadet buckets and a couple of free throws knotted it at 26. At intermission, South was on top by 31-28.

The Archers looked like eventual winners in the third period as they played to a five point lead 35-30, but two Concordia baskets pulled them to within one.

When Irvin Parrish fouled out with 3:19 left in the third quarter, Concordia seemed to smell victory. With 2:44 to go, South was down by three, 53-50 but didn't score again until two free throws by Doug Adams with 21 seconds left. Concordia ran off 11 straight points in the meantime. Some clutch charity tosses locked it up for the Cadets, 63-57.

The victory left Concordia in second place all alone in the city with a 3-1 record. Overall, the Cadets are 8-6 and have been victorious in five of their last six games. Concordia also took a close preliminary game 29-27 in the final seconds.

Saturday night, the Snider Panthers provided the opposition and also were victorious by a 64-47

count. After the slow first stanza, Snider was on top by a 12-8 margin. In the second stanza, Snider jumped to an 18-10 lead, but two field goals by Glen Stewart pulled South to within two at 18-16. Six consecutive points by Snider increased their lead to 28-21 at halftime.

As the second half started, South rallied to within 3 at 30-27. Snider kept a three to five point lead until 7:28 of the third period when Underwood hit one to cut the Snider lead to one at 36-35. Terry Welch hit, but a three-point play by Don Rhineholz returned the lead to Snider at 41-39.

South could only manage eight points in a poor fourth period. Snider used a very successful press and pulled away to a 64-47 victory.

The victory moves the overall Snider mark to 12-4 while they are 3-3 in city encounters.

South has lost five in a row, dropping to 2-3 in city play and 10-6 overall.

## City Series Tallies

	CITY	ALL
Bishop Dwenger	4-1	11-4
Central	4-2	11-5
Concordia	3-2	8-7
Snider	3-3	12-4
South Side	2-3	10-6
Central Catholic	2-3	5-10
North Side	2-3	10-6
Bishop Luers	3-4	7-9
Elmhurst	2-4	8-7

# South To Host Sectionals Week Of February 22-27

South Side will be in charge of the sectional, regional, and semi-state basketball tournaments for the 1970-71 season. It has become traditional that the Fort Wayne Community Schools organize the tournament with one of the high schools taking charge for periods of two years.

During the week of February 22-27 there will be two sectionals played in Fort Wayne. Who plays in which sectional will be decided at a drawing in Indianapolis on February 17.

Two games of sectional one will be played on Monday, February 22, at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be one game at 7:00, Thursday will be a double-header — the first game at 7:00 and the second at 8:30. The final game of the first sectional will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

SECTIONAL TWO WILL begin on Tuesday night with a game at

8:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be two games played at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., and the schedule will be the same for Friday night. The last game in the second sectional will be played Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. All games will be played at the Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per game and \$4.00 for a book of tickets for an entire sectional. Those who will get first choice in buying the tickets will be those students who are season ticket holders, but according to Mr. Weicker there should be enough tickets for every student who desires one.

To prepare for the tournament 25 people from the faculty will be working to make it a success — three in particular — Mr. Jack Weicker, Mr. Wayne Scott, and Mr. Ralph Boling. There will be a follow-up story on the specifics of the tournament in a future issue of the times.



HERE COMES GLEN . . . Archer forward Glen Stewart (50) charges down the court during the South Side-Concordia game last Friday night. The Cadets won the contest 63-57 to take over third place in the city race.—Photo by Bromley

# Bowbender Matmen Win One; Defeat Pierceton Cubs, 36-14

The grapplers got back on the winning track last Thursday at the Green's gym as they defeated the Pierceton Cubs, 36-14 to finish the season with a 4-7-0 mark in all meets and 0-5-0 in the city race.

Tonight all the 'blood, sweat, and tears' of the Archers will be tested as they travel to New Haven High School for the Indiana High School Sectional Wrestling Tournament. The Tourney will be held in four sessions with the first tonight at 5:00 p.m. The second round is this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. with the semi-finals and the consolation coming at 2:00 p.m. The finals will start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are a dollar a session or \$2.50 for a season ticket.

New Haven will be trying to defend the title they won last year against city co-champs Elmhurst and North Side, and a strong Belmont team. There are 16 teams from three-counties taking part in the three day affair.

The Pierceton Cubs couldn't handle the spirited Archers as the grapplers took command from the very start when Ken Lawrence won

the 100 lbs. class by pinning his opponent in 2:48.

B. Espinoza then edged Rick Powers, 4-0 in the 107 pound class. M. Espinoza decided Bill Petro 6-2 for the 114 pound class and H. Espinoza won the 126 lbs. class by forfeit.

Willie Smith, Reggie Claypool, and Don Platt put the Green back on top to stay by winning their matches with pins. Willie took the 128 pound class by pinning Stone in 2:46. Reggie captured the 134 pound class with a pin over Wilcoxson in 1:26 and Don, working the quickest pinned his opponent in 0:45 for the 140 pound title.

Archer Dave Puff made it 23-11 by winning over Lee 12-0 in the 147 pound class. The 157 pound class went to Delacruz when he decided Archer John Schlundt 5-3. Roland Bynum won the 169 pound class for South by forfeit. John Zinstmaster decided Thomas 17-9 in the 187 pound action and Heavyweight Rich Connell pinned his opponent in 2:45.

The Reserve team finished the season with a 9-2 record. Their final win was an 11-5 decision over Pierceton last Thursday.

## Double Dribble

# Green Tumbles To Fifth, Much Improvement Needed

By Ben White

South Side dropped their fourth and fifth straight games last weekend by losing to Concordia and Snider. Both losses were disappointing. The Archers have now dropped to fifth in the city race with a 2-3 record and possess a 10-6 overall mark.

Why are we not winning games? The answer is simple; we are just not playing heads up basketball. In our loss to North Side two weeks ago, we could not buy a basket. Against Snider last Saturday, the Bowbenders managed only eight points in the entire fourth quarter.

Although the team is now on the losing track, it is not the time for everyone to come down on their backs because they are not playing good ball. We have a capable team with a great deal of talent, but they have run into hard times. The schedule is particularly pertinent to this problem. Now is not the time to criticize, but to pull behind the team. The city title is still not out of reach and with sectional time approaching we should forget the past and encourage our team to victory.

In the city, Bishop Dwenger's loss to East Noble did not affect their city standing as they remain in firm command of first place. Central jumped to second, Concordia seized third, Snider moved from seventh to fourth, and South Side remains in fifth. Bishop Luers, North Side, and Elmhurst round out the city teams. If Dwenger were to lose their remaining city games, one of which is with South, and the Archers were to win the rest of their city contests, there is a possibility that South could take city. The way Dwenger has been playing the chances of a city title are slim indeed.

Because the Central-South contest was played on Wednesday, the same day the Times goes to press, it was impossible for the cover of the game to appear in this issue. It is important to point out that this was South's final meeting with the Tigers, a series that dates back nearly half a century. Central holds a slim 64-57 edge in the series and has won the last three contests including a 62-43 decision last year. Central also has a strong hold on total points with 4,811 compared to 4,634 for South.

South Side's grapplers ended their season with a 36-14 victory over Pierceton here at South. The win gave the matmen a 4-7 overall record and an 0-5 mark in the city. This has not been the most successful year for the Green as they finished last in the city — behind Elmhurst, North Side, Snider, Concordia, and Central. Two consistent winners for the team have been Rich Connell and Reggie Claypool. Both men will graduate this year and will be sorely missed by the team. It will now be up to the younger players, who gained most of their experience this year. The wrestling sectional tourney starts tonight with the first round beginning at 5 p.m. The tournament will be concluded Saturday with the semi-finals starting at 9 a.m. and the final round at 6:30 p.m.

## Mural Men

# Thunderchickens Nip Nicks, Capture Singles Tourney

By Ray Long

The winner of the single elimination tourney was determined this past week as the Nicks tipped the Thunderchickens 46-42. Night league action saw the Tiptations smother the Upperclassmen 46-35, while the Bucks edged the Pacers 46-41.

In Handball, the Doubles Tourney started last week. In the lightweights, Tom Haslup and Jay Rohleder defeated John Kraus and Kevin Kolkman 15-11 and 15-5. Middleweight action saw Tom Toy and Phil Hetzner turn back Kevin Geeseman 15-11 and 15-10.

The second half got under way

last week at the alleys with Patterson and Worman tied for first. Brian Gerrys and Tom Inskeep lead the way to high game honors with 216 and 214 respectively. The former also has the high series with a 516. The standings for the first week of the second half are as follows:

1. Patterson	4 0
2. Worman	4 0
3. Stahn	3 1
4. Toy	3 1
5. Krill	2 2
6. Bunch	2 2
7. Wilson	1 3
8. Thornburg	1 3
9. Dittion	0 4
10. Nebur	0 4

# Gamblers Venture Guesses On This Weekend Victors

Games	Mark Smith	Mr. Brown	Ben White	Mr. Havens	Jim Talbert	Consensus
South Side vs. Central	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Bishop Dwenger vs. Snider	Bishop Dwenger	Snider	Snider	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger
North Side vs. Elmhurst	North Side	North Side	Elmhurst	North Side	Elmhurst	North Side
Central Catholic vs. Snider	Central Catholic	Snider	Snider	Snider	Central Catholic	Snider
Concordia vs. South Adams	Concordia	Concordia	South Adams	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia
Elmhurst vs. Huntington	Huntington	Elmhurst	Huntington	Huntington	Elmhurst	Huntington
Bishop Luers vs. Woodlan	Woodlan	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Woodlan	Bishop Luers
North Side vs. Lafayette Central Catholic	Lafayette Cen. Cath.	North Side	Lafayette Cen. Cath.	North Side	Lafayette Cen. Cath.	Lafayette Cen. Cath.

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Uncle Karl

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# Senior Class Sponsors 'Lack Of Interest' Banquet



A GENERAL "LACK OF INTEREST" is vividly portrayed by the planners of the Senior Banquet of a similar name. They are (from the bottom to top) Bob Brateman, Marilyn Gallatin, Pam Gaunt, Martin Prociase, Beth Wamsley, Melissa Snider, Kevin Buchanan, and Jane Bennett. — Photo by Bromley

## Area Conservation Group, ACRES, Promotes Preservation Of Nature

(Picture on Page 5)

Land areas carpeted with wild flowers and abounding with stately and ancient trees, dense mats of ferns, natural bogs, and wildlife are not common in Northeastern Indiana. Partially due to the work of the conservation group ACRES, it is still possible to find samples of such natural areas.

ACRES originated eleven years ago when a group of Fort Wayne citizens joined to create an organization that would be aimed at promoting public acquisition of unspoiled, uncommitted lands in Northeastern Indiana.

Since then ACRES, Inc. has expanded to a membership of nearly 400 Hoosiers, including members of the Board of Directors and the National Advisory Board. The group's activities focus on raising funds and acquiring land to be held and administered by the corporation for the benefit of the public.

Mr. Robert Weber, botany instructor at South Side, was one of the organizers of the group and served on the original board of directors. It was he who derived the name for the conservation organization which was originally Acres County Reserves, Inc. After serving ten years on the Board, Mr. Weber was named Program Vice President of the group this year.

An outline of the group's activities include spring and fall field trips led by men with some naturalistic experience, and three indoor winter meetings.

There are also work days when the members unite to improve the maintenance of ACRES' four reserves. Among their tasks are repairing signs, fences, parking areas and improving trails.

This winter a hike and work outing at one of the reserves are scheduled. The two remaining indoor meetings will be lectures.

On February 12, Dr. John Klotz will tell of his tour of South Africa and the Near East, relating conservation problems of these areas to local, state and national problems.

Dr. Klotz, an ACRES founder and president for ten years, is a professor and Director of the Natural Science Department at Concordia Senior College. His column "Of Bogs and Logs" appears bi-weekly in the Sunday edition of the Journal Gazette.

Dr. Robert Petty, associate Professor of Biology at Wabash College, will present a speech entitled "Ecological Systems and the Environment Crisis" on March 12. He has been active in preservation efforts. He works closely with natural preservation efforts of the Indiana Academy of Sciences and the Isaac Walton League.

FOUR AREAS in northern Indiana have been donated to the non-profit group, ACRES. They are preserved by the group for public enjoyment of the natural scenery. The history and Indiana lore to be found is another attraction of the reserves.

These areas are not to be used as parks or playgrounds, but are to be enjoyed for their nature trails and natural beauty.

The teenage members of the group, call Teen-Acres, participate in the field trips, winter meetings, and other outdoor activities. Mr.

"Due To a Lack of Interest," the Senior Banquet, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on February 18. At the banquet, swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, rolls and butter, relishes, pie, and a choice of milk or coffee will be served.

Instead of a speaker, there will be entertainment by a group of musicians calling themselves the Blue's Way Express. Members of the group are Larry DeVincent, Tim Stod-

dard, Cliff Fortney, and Larry Ahl-ersmeyer. A skit about the reminiscence of an elderly couple about high school brought on by attending a class reunion will fill out the entertainment.

In the skit will be Melissa Snider, Martin Prociase, and Kevin Buchanan; all of whom were the entire entertainment committee. Others in the cast will be Nancy Fleming, Dana Manning, Cheryl Krewson, Russ Warfel, Mike Jordan, Reggie Claypool, Rich Connell, and chairwoman

of the entire banquet, Joyce Bussard. Bob Brateman will serve as the master of ceremonies and Gerry Snyder will give the invocation.

WITH CONSIDERATION to the theme, "Due to a Lack of Interest," appropriate decorations will be in the form of giant collages. Beth Wamsley and Jane Bennett are making the decorations with the help of other students.

Some special guests of the senior class will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolling, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon. As sponsors of the Senior Class, Mr. Robert Petty, Mr. Daniel Boylan, and Mrs. Dorothy Brutton will attend the banquet. Mr. Robert Kelly has also been invited because he directed the Senior Play. Senior homeroom teachers are invited, but they will be expected to pay the regular fee of \$2.50.

The Junior Class committee will be manning the costroom.

# South Side Times

49th Year—No. 18 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 February 11, 1971 Price Fifteen Cents

## IHSAA Announces Rules

## South To Host Sectional Basketball Tournament

The Fort Wayne Sectional Tournament, with South Side as host and Principal Jack E. Weicker in charge, will begin Monday February 22, and run through Saturday, February 27.

The draw to see who will play when will be made next Wednesday by the IHSAA Board of Control in Indianapolis. The schools involved in the Fort Wayne tournament are Carroll, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Bishop Dwenger, Elmhurst, Heritage, Leo, Bishop Luers, New Haven, North Side, Snider, South Side and Woodlan.

Two games of sectional one will be played on Monday, February 22, at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be one game at 7:00. Thursday will be a double-header — the first game at 7:00 and the second at 8:30. The final game of the first sectional will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Sectional two will begin on Tuesday night with a game at 8:30 p.m. Two games will be played on Wednesday at 7:00 and 8:30. The schedule will be the same on Friday night. The last game in the second sectional will be played Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

cap pistols, or pom poms with wooden handles. There is to be no loitering in the restrooms or telephone booths and no standing in aisles or seating section entrances. The decisions of the officials are final and to be respected by the spectators and players.

## Club Sponsors History Week

National Brotherhood Month has been designated for the month of February. A basic part of this month, the week of February 7-13, is National Negro History week. It is observed in every city in the United States.

The purpose of this one week celebration is to inform all peoples about the contributions that negroes throughout the history of the United States have made. It will make people aware of these important attributes now and possibly make them think of these things later.

The season ticket, which covers all games in one tournament, costs \$4. Student tickets are \$1.50.

Only the cheerleaders from the two participating schools may be used in connection with any one game. Cheerleaders and mascots should operate in the area near their own booster groups at half time and before the start of the game so as not to interfere with teams warming up. Once the game starts they are to remain on the sidelines off the playing floor. Pom-poms are not to be used by the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are asked to stay off the playing floor unless they have shoes with rubber soles and heels.

Throughout the U.S., the N.A.A.C.P., National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will have prominent speakers. Fort Wayne will join in the program. The Urban League of Fort Wayne will have a speakers' bureau featuring many speakers telling of the many long-forgotten contributions. Hopefully, it will renew a strength in the Negro race.

At South Side, the Afro-American Club will show displays all week in the showcase by the teachers' lounge. There will be several posters informing students about Negro history. Programs will be given over the P.A. during homeroom.

The Board of Control has stated the restrictions for the sectional tournament. Banners, and other articles objectionable in wording or obstructing the view of others are not allowed. Cowbells and other such noise makers are not permitted. The use of bands at the tournament is not allowed. No five animal mascots are allowed. "Line-up" lanes of fans are not allowed on the playing floor at any time.

Only official school photographers are allowed to take pictures, and no flashbulbs are to be used. These rules will also apply to the regional and semi-state tournaments also.

## Fort Wayne City Council Offers Intern Program

An opportunity is now available for juniors and seniors having an interest in government study. The program is called the "City Council Summer Internship Program." Its purpose is to "acquaint youth with city and county governments, air pollution problems, and traffic problems," states Celia Fay, councilwoman who began the program four years ago.

To enter the program, one must be a junior or senior in high school. Every contestant is required to write an essay not exceeding 400 words on "Citizen's Stake in Local Government — What, Why, and How." Each contestant should include a biography of his school interests and grades. Take or mail this essay to Mrs. I. Schaefer, 3722 Fairfield

Ave., Fort Wayne, before February 14. The essays will then be judged by Mrs. Schaefer, Herbert Weber of WLYV, and James Kemp, Youth County Agent. Fifteen essays will be chosen as winners. These finalists must serve 50 hours on the program. At the end of these 50 hours, they will receive \$100 each for their services.

While in the program, the interns will attend meetings of the City Council, the Three Rivers Coordinating Council, meet with the Department of Human Relations Heads, and view court procedures. At the program's end, the interns will be honored at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce by their 15 sponsors.

## Students, Faculty Voice Opinions Regarding Validity Of Homeroom

Each day at 11:15 a.m. everyone at South Side reports to homeroom for 15 minutes. Opinions vary about homeroom. Some people want a longer homeroom period; others a shorter one; some people think homeroom should be limited to once a week sessions, while still others would like to see it done away with altogether.

Presently, a South Side policy states that homerooms shall be conducted every day.

In a poll of students and teachers at South Side, the tendency was that the majority of people would like to see homeroom shortened or abolished. Nine people felt this way; seven wanted the period kept as is or lengthened, while one person had no opinion.

rick also want this period limited to once a week.

Social studies teacher Mr. George Collyer feels that if in the future there is no more of a homeroom program than now, that "there should be less homeroom days."

Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English teacher, would like to see homeroom used "to build pride in the school and increase school spirit." She feels that teachers and class leaders should "get behind it and get people to care about the school again. This would be a very good service for the homeroom to perform."

Senior Pam Evans thinks that homeroom "is all right the way it is." She likes having a period "free to talk, study, or do whatever you want to do." Juniors Mark Holsinger, Lynda McCormick, and Rhonda Peters are also content with the present system of handling homeroom.

It "doesn't matter" what happens to homeroom to sophomore Gary Mattax, but Steve Smeltzer also a sophomore, would like to see it lengthened.

Senior Debbie Knepple likes "the way homeroom breaks up the day."

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Senior Debbie Knepple likes "the way homeroom breaks up the day."

## Office Gives Rules About Hall Passing

Because of the problem of too many people wandering around the halls of South Side without good reason, Principal Jack E. Weicker has set down some new rules.

No student is to be out of homeroom unless he has a pink hall pass. These passes will only be given out in emergency situations, which are expected to be few and far between.

After completing their school day, students are expected to leave the building within five minutes. They are to leave by the nearest door.

Parents will be called in, if necessary, in order to get this situation straightened out.

## Mr. Richard Bussard, Mentor, Tells Of Workshops, Programs

Summer workshops and programs for students interested in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, social science, and engineering have been announced by Mr. Richard Bussard, science department head and physics teacher.

Each year the National Science Foundation compiles a booklet which tells general information about the programs and where to write for further information.

These projects take place in colleges throughout the entire United States and usually last from two to eight weeks. In most cases you must be in 11th grade for eligibility. There are room and board fees, but in most cases tuition is paid. It is also possible to get a scholarship.

Bussard "would greatly encourage any student who shows an interest in these programs." He feels they are important because "the student can learn in more detail about the subject that interests him."

THERE ARE MANY subjects available, ranging from oceanology to astronomy to anthropology. Mr.

Some Indiana colleges have announced their summer programs. Ball State University will conduct a five week course on "Selected Topics of Modern Physics."

For students who have completed one year of high school chemistry, a course called "Physics, Chemistry, and Computers" will be offered at DePauw University. This is a six-week course and includes research.

An eight-week course, "Multiple Sciences" including research, is being offered at Indiana University, Bloomington.



Mr. Richard Bussard

## News In Brief

### Student Teacher For D.E. Visits Business Department

This week, a student teacher from Indiana State University is visiting the business department of South Side. Mr. John C. Edgington is helping Mr. Kenneth Hullinger as a Distributive Education coordinator.

Also, South Side acted as host this week at the regional meeting of D.E. All the schools in Northeastern Indiana's District No. 8 participated.

Regional Offices from seven schools, including Huntington, Belmont, Garrett and five city public high schools, met last Monday. Dennis Lapp, from North Side High School, presided at the meeting while Rita Thomas, president of D.E. and acting as hostess, served refreshments.

### Group Plans Dance

An after-game dance has been scheduled for February 19. The dance is the first to be held at South Side this year. The dance, with the Odyssey providing the music, has no theme. It will be in the cafeteria and last from nine until eleven-thirty. Those attending may leave whenever they wish, but may not return. Girls are allowed to wear slacks.

Kathy Johnson, assisted by Kris Towns, is in charge of the planning. Tickets will be sold in homerooms for 75 cents per person.

### Service Club Gives Potluck

The Service Club Potluck will take place in the cafeteria tonight at 6 p.m. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, retired principal of South Side, and Mrs. Mary Smith, dean of girls, will present speeches; and Dawn Snouffer will give her version of what being a service worker is. Reed Eberly will be the Master of Ceremonies, with Gus Makreas giving the invocation.

Presentation of the Sultenright Service Trophy will be made to the most outstanding senior service worker of the year. The trophy is in memory of the late head custodian, Russell Seltengrind.

### Sophs Elect Officers

Twelve sophomores have been elected finalists in balloting for the sophomore class committee. The committee member will be elected next Tuesday after a special assembly.

The twelve are Mary Arnold, Linda Black, Steve Bradden, Bob Brundt, Debbie Brown, Lee Butler Jr., Roland Bynum, Ginny Hinman, Laurie Hollis, Jackie Keirns, Keith Miller, and Tom Toy.



## Eighteen-Year-Old Voting Law Presents Convincing Arguments

In the Indiana legislature there exists a bill that mimics a similar bill in the national Congress. The basic premise of these bills is the same — the right to vote of 18-year-olds. Of course, Congress has already made its bill a law and the Supreme Court has upheld it for all national elections. The key word is "national."

The high court decision stated that 18-year-olds may vote in any election on the national level. This interpretation means that those with 18 years of life behind them may vote for a Senator, Representative, or President; but not for mayors, state Congressmen, trustees, or anyone else vying for a position in the local elections. Hence, some enterprising Congressman introduced the bill awarding the vote locally to 18-year-olds.

If Indiana should happen not to pass the bill it would cost the state a fantastic sum of money. Failure to O.K. this bill would mean that either, first, all of the voting machines would have to be modified to accommodate to distinct voting groups. Another solution involves buying all new machines so that each age group would use a different voting machine. A third possible solution would be to copy a method used in some parts of Alaska. This method includes the use of ballot boxes and paper ballots. In some parts of Alaska, dog sleds are used to deliver the votes for tallying. Of course, in Indiana 500 kids on bicycles would deliver the ballots.

So, obviously, the state can barely afford not to pass the bill. All of the traditional arguments for the 18-year-vote are still around. Old enough to fight, old enough to vote; an 18-year-old is just as mature as someone 21; and so on. However, these have become so trite they are practically worthless as arguments.

Washington granted the 18-year-old his vote and isn't it about time Indianapolis did likewise.—Bill Wagner

## Understanding Must Reign During Brotherhood Week

The month of February is Brotherhood Month. Even though many people tire of hearing it, they still need to be reminded of a few basic truths about themselves and their relationships with other men.

A brother is defined in Webster's Dictionary as any person "closely united to another by some common interest, as of occupation, class, profession, manner of living, etc.; or, in general, a fellow creature."

All men are certainly bonded together by a common interest. The betterment of their "manner of living" includes a common fight against ignorance, poverty, disease, war, hunger, racism, and all the other problems that plague mankind.

As for occupation and progression, every man has the right to work toward those goals and in those fields that he chooses. Those goals can be more easily reached with the support of other men, and everyone profits from the achievement, no matter how small.

The first step must be taken by the individual, though, before the stage in which men can work together is reached. But how does one go about showing brotherhood, not only in February but in all the months of the year? What is the first step that needs to be taken? The method must be up to each person and his reasons for wanting an exchange of ideas, aid, and emotions. A single soul may not be able to extend his hand to everyone but few reach out even to others within touching distance.

A smile of encouragement, a nod of approval, a showing of pride, or an assurance of understanding may be the step that starts the journey to the goal of complete brotherhood — the enrichment of a man's life and his brother's.

—Jane Adams

### The South Side Times

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## America The Beautiful?



## Solution Of Environment Problem Lies Within Individual's Concern

By Kathleen Black

"For the first time in earth's history, there has emerged one creature for whom fertility is not a blessing, but a curse. That creature is man." — Dr. Lee A. DuBridge.

Sound over-dramatic? Think about it for a moment. The world population stands at approximately 3.5 billion. The U.S. population is 200 million. At the present birth rate, we'll double in 70 years; however, the world as a whole will double in only 35 years. Although it is true that underdeveloped countries are doubling at a much greater rate than the U.S., we, as a nation, consume a much larger amount of resources than these countries utilize.

This magnificent animal called Man is responsible for our slimy, polluted, odious water and the condition of the so called "air" we breathe day in and day out. Our water supplies have to cope with new chemicals and synthetics in addition to all the organic waste which our growing population emits. Supplies such as the Cuyahoga River of Ohio don't give too good an impression. This river caught fire in July of 1969, damaging two railroad bridges, and was declared a national fire hazard. There are more rivers than the Cuyahoga that are polluted; as the population continues to explode, the dilemma will get worse, not better.

AS FOR AIR POLLUTION, its primary causes are industrial waste and automobile exhaust. "John Q. Public" wants more products, faster, beautifully packaged, with less expense to his own pocket. What Mr. Public is not aware of is that factories producing all those wonderful little gadgets and food stuffs also put out the smog which gave him asthma, bronchitis, lung cancer, heart disease, or cracked house paint. Now, if he hasn't paid health-wise, he will pay pocket-wise for the new devices used in plants to

## Time Out Times Seeks Black Reporters; Juniors Establish Eating Record

By Jennifer James and Patricia Simmons

After seeing the presentation of "Antigone" at Concordia Senior College, Miss Holtmeyer treated those brave enough to venture out in the cold weather at Atz's. Taking advantage of a good thing, juniors Ron Clark and Kent Kleinrichert ordered Mad Anthony's and set a new record for devouring them. Meanwhile, junior Richard Thomas, an onlooker, settled for a tin roof sundae.

Archer Tom Penny attempted to pull a cute caper when he reportedly told his parents that it was mandatory that all students wear green on "pep day" and not having green pants and a green shirt told his parents that he would be unable to attend school that day. Fortunately, another Archer informed his parents of the real circumstances.

Mr. Bogardus recently proved his talent as a pianist for his homeroom, 190, in his unique playing of Chopsticks.

Attention all black students of South Side High School. Here is your chance to "express yourself" and be somebody. The Times needs some black reporters to write for Time-Out. You can write on any subject you like which is in good taste.

The question has been brought up about why there aren't any articles in the newspaper by the blacks or about blacks. The staff of the newspaper now and many others would like very much to see black students be reporters and put articles in the newspaper.

There are plenty of black students here at South Side who have a lot of talent in writing, and we would like to see it. If any of you are interested, contact Miss White in the Times Room or notify me, Patricia Simmons, and I will see that it enters the paper.

### In Olden Times

One of the most surprising things in the 1925 issues of the Times was the addition of 260 freshmen, which was 100 greater than the loss of seniors the previous June. Also during that year, there were three female Archers who were the first girls to take mechanical drawing in public schools.

1929 was a year of polls. Girls outnumbered boys by 258 in foreign study. The most popular language was Latin, with an enrollment of 561 students, while Spanish, with 11 students was the least popular. We have a great range of students varying in height in 1971. In 1929 the tallest boy was 6½ feet tall, and the shortest being, a very short giant, was 3¼ feet tall. Girls physical education offered a unique course for the girl with "the weak physique." Not to be overlooked in the sports department were Sears cowhide footballs for \$1.89.

Perhaps your mother has harped at you for not being neat in her meticulous standards, for wearing sloppy "hippy" clothes. It's funny she'd forget so quickly that during the 40's, her high school years, that the motto of every fashion-minded beauty was "The sloppier the sweaters are, the better the style." She probably engaged in short-lived fads such as the total farmer look, complete with braids tied in bright bows.

Isn't it boring to reread your English composition to find errors? Then think of the alertness of the copy-writers for the paper. As an example of their findings, they published this advertisement, "For sale. A violin by a young man in good condition except for a loose peg in the head."

When was the last time you were wealthy enough to splurge by going to the movies? In 1949, 67 percent of all junior and senior high students attended at least one movie a week.

"Who knows? Before long men may keep house and raise children, and women may take on the role of the breadwinner. Let's hope not." Yes, the F.L.M. and W.L.T.C.H. are getting more power. But it's safe to assume that the wives will be the house-maid for a few years yet. Why? Because that quote came from 1949, that's why! The school was buzzing because a girl was Student Council president.

## Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I have become very distraught over the poor management of the cheering at athletic events at our school. Our school spirit must appear to be very poor because there is no unification of the fans.

It seems that the problem is so obvious that I fully expect it to be corrected at every game, but so far I have seen no improvements.

I have three questions that perhaps someone can answer.

1. Why don't the cheerleaders spread out along the floor? They always stay at the end by the cheerblock. There is plenty of spirit in the cheerblocks. They don't need too much encouragement, but the other fans do. Without the guidance of cheerleaders, the fans cannot yell together, but merely shout irrationally. There seems to be plenty of cheerleaders. Surely a couple could lead the fans who aren't in cheerblock.

2. Why is Girls' Cheerblock a compulsory organization? To be a member of it, a person must attend every home game. There are a lot of girls who find this impossible since there are transportation and job complications. These girls would attend practices and buy ties if they were allowed to yell with the cheerblock when they could make it to the games.

3. Why doesn't the Boys' Cheerblock make any noise? There are usually enough guys in the section to raise the roof if they wanted to, but they seldom yell together.

Enough questions. The stage band deserves a compliment. They are great and add a great deal to the atmosphere. The Archerettes are also very good. But the enthusiasm of the fans needs to be harnessed if it is possible. Is it?

A Concerned Archer

Dear Editor:

As a loyal student of this high school, I am concerned about the few assemblies and pep sessions that we have had. I think that more pep sessions and assemblies would encourage all of us South Side Archers to have more school spirit and encourage us also to participate in extra-curricular activities. Aren't we

interested in having students more involved in this school than at present? So, come on, Student Council, please try to arrange more assemblies and pep sessions.

Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask if there is going to be a dance here at South Side this year. A few weeks ago my homeroom was surveyed about a computer dance. Is there actually going to be a computer dance? If so, when is it going to take place? If not, why isn't there going to be a regular dance with a good band? I think that having a dance or two this year would be a fine idea because they are usually a good experience. In conclusion, I hope that one of the clubs or the Student Council would please sponsor a dance some time this year. If not, I think the paper should publish the reason why there haven't been any dances this year.

Kevin Langford

Editor's Note: Student Council is sponsoring a dance on February 19 after the South Side-Yarsaw game. It is uncertain yet whether or not it will be a computer dance, but there is still going to be a dance.

Dear Editor:

We're number one, we're number one. Hogwash. The only thing South Side is number one in is having the worst school spirit in the whole Fort Wayne area. The school spirit in this school stinks. Why? Because you great students of South Side just don't care. I wish all you people that don't care would get out on a football field or a basketball court and try your damndest to win but nobody was there to watch or yell. Then we would see how you like it. Some of the students come to every game and yell, and they should be congratulated. Some or most of the students at South Side are actually embarrassed to sing our school song. I wish you students would leave the building when that happens because your "pretty little red faces" clash with our green and white school colors.

Dave Lohman

the Mayor honestly and fairly say that a 21-year-old is more mature than a 16 or 17-year-old? Mature enough so that they can observe and collect pornographic materials? There are some 16 or 17-year-olds who are much more mature mentally than a man of 21 or, for that matter, of 45. Therefore, I think the point on that subject is very weak and irrelevant, simply because of lack of facts.

The editorial written by Ben White parallels very well my thoughts. I feel that children learn their attitudes toward sex, religion, integration, and likes and dislikes at home, not in books or theaters. Children are influenced by their parents and surroundings.

Rhonda Boggs

Dear Editor:

I think something should be done about South Side's school spirit.

The only time someone yells at a game is when one of the players makes a bad play or the ref makes a bad call. But that isn't school spirit. School spirit is when you yell with the cheerleaders and sing the school song whether we win or lose.

It's pretty hard to go out and try to win when you can only hear the other side yelling for its team.

I think the only way this can be improved is to have more pep sessions. South Side has had very few. It seems the only time we have pep sessions is in the tournaments. In fact we didn't even have one for the Irish Tournery. I think if we'd have more pep sessions third period when everyone's here it would help the school's spirit.

Cathy Harber

Dear Editor:

I would like to know why we have not had any dances thus far this year. Do you think the cancellation of the dances will improve school spirit? I do not. What happened to the computer dance that the Student Council was planning? Don't the students of South Side care about these social functions any more?

There would be a lot less student unrest if these dances were resumed. The students would have somewhere to go to use their energy constructively.

I really hope the dances will be resumed.

Randy Harris

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the editorial in last week's Times, "POP, PFD DEMAND PORNO BILL, ATTEMPT TO SAVE YOUTH MORALS," and an attempt it will be.

There is definitely a new morality coming, if it's not here already. Steps are being taken by certain groups to stop the heavy flow of pornographic materials, but perhaps in the wrong direction. Mayor Zeis is now legislating our morals. Can

### Kaleidosc-odes

Times — it had been  
When I was  
Free and willing  
To move

Distance — somehow  
measured  
The hand reaches  
But can no longer  
Find nor hold

Warmth — too often  
Radiated for a cold  
Heart and lifeless  
Soul

Love — surprisingly different  
A weird camouflage of  
Today's yesterday  
And tomorrow's desire.

—C. Mielke  
May 1, 1970



# Valentine's Day

G.L., I didn't mean to hurt you.  
It was a result of selfishness.  
Love to Tony on Hearts day  
Cathy.  
Peace to Marsha, Rick, and especially to Debbie. Retreater.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Debbie.  
Chicken.  
Jimmy Glenn, glue your heart and give it to me, please? Jenny.  
To a special Saint Bernard. Jenny.  
For Jerry, Jenny.  
Happy Valentine's Day, Jenny.  
Rick.  
Hearts Day is a fantabulous day!  
Happy Valentine's to everyone.  
Mr. Kelly and Mr. Waldrop.









# Business Department Opportunities Offer Student Secretarial Training

So you want to be a secretary. South Side has courses to train you in three areas of secretarial work. There are three branches from which a prospective secretary might elect — stenographic, clerical, and general. Students in the first two courses follow a two year program that prepares them for work without further training. However, often students find their detailed studies of shorthand, typing, punctuation, math, word study, and spelling more difficult than the curriculum of the college prep student.

Students are also trained in the basic skills of operating modern office machinery and completing paperwork such as transcribing dictated letters. The letter is rightfully expected to be flawless, and if less, is returned to the student with the error unmarked.

After successfully completing the stenographical or clerical course, a student is likely to get immediate work with a reasonable salary. College prep students can elect this course if they have finished their science requirements in their junior year. Many have found that they

can land jobs that help support them during their college years and have been very thankful that they took time to prepare for the future.

IF YOU REALIZE that secretarial skills would be a great boon to you but realize this too late, or slump through the general course and finally mature to the point you know your allowance will not sustain you, and you are willing to buckle down and work, the International Business College and the IU Office offer the same courses you could have gotten for free in high school for the tuition costs and red tape one must cut in college. So you see, now is the time to prepare for the future. While you are keeping money for lost time in college, your friend may be out on the job raking in the money.

WHEN A GIRL gets hired with the attitude of just getting by with typing a little and competing a few other meager jobs, she quickly changes her attitude if she expects to keep her job. Being a secretary is more than typing and paperwork.

She must be meticulously well-groomed. Long fingernails, ill-fitting clothing, poor hair styles that block vision hinder her in her work. There is no room for errors. If ever uncertain in grammar, she must be willing to consult the dictionary and other sources. One key word for success is "polite." Under exasperating pressure, she must keep her cool and be cheerful and smiling. If she "goofs" she must be willing to accept her mistakes and not pass the buck. She must try not to annoy her associates with displeasing habits. Above all, she must be willing to do more than the minimum requirement.

A mediocre secretary is apt to dislike her work and earn a mediocre salary. But a good secretary — one who strives to be perfect, more courteous, and more interested — can demand and get an excellent salary. She finds her job varied, exciting, and challenging. Because she does bend a little more than the average secretary, she gets a mountain of wealth in money as well as personal self-satisfaction.



SAVE THE COUNTRY . . . Pictured are five of the 18 Archers who are members of Teen-Acres, a group devoted to the preservation of natural beauty. Left to right are Steve Wietzman, Jim Tritch, Nancy O'Neal, Mr. Robert Weber, and Kathy Black. Story on page 1. — Photo by Bromley

## Valentine's Day Conveys 'Love' To Bowbenders

Sweetheart, cupid, hearts, arrows, candy, and valentine are just some of the words associated with Valentine's Day; the feast day of three different Saint Valentines.

All three of these Saint Valentines were martyrs, but the customs of Saint Valentine's Day have no connection with the lives of these saints.

There are several different explanations for the customs of Valentine's Day, but the most acceptable one is that Saint Valentine's Day is a survival of a February 15 Roman festival.

It was once the custom to draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each other's "valentine" for the coming year. The couples would then exchange gifts.

A survey was taken among both students and teachers around South Side, and they were asked to associate one word with Valentine's Day. Besides the words at the beginning of the article, some of the other words were cards, chocolate, happiness, romance, Barb, Phil, and Larry. But the word that was said most often was Love. A good explanation for this is that on Valentine's Day boys give their girl friends flowers, candy, or send them a big valentine card. All this stems from love.

## Blind Dates Prove Unpredictable

Hesitatingly approaching the door, one thinks of the tale "Lady or the Tiger." Though a minute ago prepared and self-assured, all that comes to mind now is the question whether there is good or bad lurking behind that door.

The door is slowly opened, and standing there is that special person you have dreamed about so often — that perfect figment of your imagination has come to life and is standing on your front porch! Of course, nothing but the best can come from this.

Realistically, it must be admitted not all blind dates are as fantastic as the preceding story. But the mood of panic just before taking the big step of greeting the potential date is the same — nervousness, moistness that could continue into a cold sweat, and the feeling of lowliness and hopelessness that strikes a hostess who has worked for days to achieve an all-round perfect effect for her guests.

Most often if a friend who fixed up the date is one to be trusted, there is little chance the evening will be a complete bomb. Of course there are a few people who can't resist the chance to seek revenge on the person who got them in trouble, never repaid his debts, or embarrassed him in front of a crowd of guys.

One can hardly "sit easy" knowing

his friend would like to get back at him if the chance arose.

During the actual date after the first few awkward moments of introductions, conversation comes easily as common interests make themselves apparent. Even then, the couple's views or interests differ

slightly, conversations can still be enjoyable and even enlightening.

USUALLY IF both make an effort, someplace can be found where both can have an enjoyable time with a minimum number of periods of awkward silence.

## Archer Basketball Games Provide Winter Excitement

It was winter — always a proper time for basketball games and Hoosier hysteria. There were cars parked up and down the streets around the gymnasium. Inside the school, spectators were jammed to the ceiling, only to scream, yell, lose their voices, and be sorry later. They were laughing and screaming for their "mighty" team.

The players were racing down the floor, faking, passing, jumping. Once in their pell-mell flight, a mongrel scrambled out from nowhere to snap at the ball. And once a toothless old crone with his head tied up in a ragged kerchief tried to lay his bony claws on the ball.

"Give me that ball, you Archer," the wretched creature begged. "This team will keep you from winning that title."

The teams started on their second half display, with the Archers

having a large crowd ready to cheer them on to victory.

Again the adversary tries to threaten the Archers with compliments to the officials, such as, "I really like that crewcut. It is most becoming to the shape of your face."

In spite of all this, the Archers seemed to pull this game through to a victorious ending. The school song was sung, and everyone retreats to their favorite drive-in for an evening which will not be forgotten soon.

## People Should Take Time To Value Life Importance

By Nancy O'Neal

"I'm alive," he thought.

The grass whispered under his body . . . far away, below, his toes creaking in his shoes. The wind sighed . . . The world slipped bright over the glassy round of his eyeballs like images sparked in a crystal sphere. Flowers were sun and fiery spots of sky strewn through the woodland. Birds flickered like skipped stones across the fast inverted pond of heaven . . . Insects shocked the air with electric clearness . . . Ten thousand individual hairs grew a millionth of an inch on his head. The million pores on his body opened.

"I'm really alive!" he thought. "I never knew it before, or if I did I don't remember!"

So raced the mind of Douglas Spaulding, the twelve-year-old in Ray Bradbury's Dandelion Wine, as he lay on the ground after tackling his brother Tom.

HOW OFTEN DOES one take a moment to watch the clouds pass

and reflect upon the way he is spending his life? The realization of being alive can determine reactions to all situations.

The age of automation has brought with it countless work and time-saving conveniences. But the changes have also been the cause of an unusually fast-paced life style. One is always rushing, not only in work, but also in "leisure" hours. When we're not running, we're thinking about running. Weeks, months, and years pass while we are busy — too busy to notice that our lives are passing too. The sun rises and sets unannounced.

Whether a life is spent reading poetry, playing basketball, or caring for the sick, discovering that just living is a blessing could be the turning point of existence.

"Tom!" Then quieter. "Tom . . . does everyone in the world . . . know he's alive?"

"Sure. Heck, yes!"

"I hope they do," whispered Douglas. "Oh, I sure hope they know."

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Wrestlers In Action

SECTIONAL ACTION . . . The Archers too seventh place in the sectionals last weekend. At left, Coach Ray Hyde consults Kerry Geesman about his grappling strategy. Above, Dave Puff is shown tangling with one of his competitors. Don Piatt is pictured at right wrestling his opponent. Don is the only Archer who will advance to the regionals next weekend. — Photos by Bromley

Double Dribble  
Tigers Knock Off South,  
Regain Lead In City Race

By Ben White

South's hardcourtiers dropped their sixth game in a row to Central at the Coliseum last Wednesday. The loss moved the Archers down to a tie for seventh with North Side and bloated their overall record to 10-7. The victory for the Tigers coupled with Dwenger's loss to Snider gave Central the lead in the see-saw city race with a 5-2 record. South now has a 2-4 mark in city competition.

Against Central, the Bowenders gained a three-point lead going into the fourth quarter. In that disastrous period, South's offense sputtered in the midst of the Tigers' full-court press and the Archer defense virtually fell apart. After the defeat, Coach Holt stated, "Our defense did not set up fast enough, and as a result, they scored on us. At the same time we scored on only two out of 17 from the floor."

Out of the last two games, a pattern seems to be developing. South has three fairly decent quarters and falls apart in the fourth quarter. Exactly why this occurs is not known for certain. One contributing factor might be that when the team enters the fourth quarter, they are usually either behind or the score is very close. In an attempt to win the game, the players press so hard they throw bad passes, take poor shots, and lose rebounds. Another factor could be that on occasion, the team loafs on defense when the score turns in their favor, but this is only speculation. Only the players know for certain.

In the city race, the number of teams that are still in the running for the title are Central, Dwenger, Snider, and Concordia. At the present time, Snider is the hottest team. Their win over Dwenger knocked the Saints out of first place, but the Panthers' three losses is a severe handicap. Central seems to have the inside track on the first spot. Their lack of height is their only handicap. You cannot rule out Dwenger and Concordia as both teams should be very tough right up to the wire. My predictions are that the city race will finish as follows:

1. Central	6. South Side
2. Dwenger	7. Luers
3. Snider	8. North Side
4. Concordia	9. Central Catholic
5. Elmhurst	

Turning to wrestling, South finished seventh in the IHSAA Sectional Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday at New Haven. South advanced grappler Don Piatt to state in the 140-pound class. Piatt decided Bennett of Concordia 3-1 in the first match. Kenny Lawrence decided Mendez 3-0 in the semi-final round, but lost to Weber of Huntington 4-1 in the championship round. Reggie Claypool was defeated by Boroff of Elmhurst 13-3 in the semi-final round.

Central tallied 86 points to win the meet. Concordia was second with 71 points, followed by North Side with 66, and Elmhurst with 60. Snider had 51, New Haven 39, and South Side 38.

Meet Two Bishops

Archers Battle Weekend Foes

This weekend will be another important one for South Side as Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger challenge the Archers. Tomorrow the Knights will host South. Luers, which is sporting a mark of 3-4 in the city and are 7-10 overall. They are sixth in the city bracket over the seventh ranking Archers. The Knights will sponsor the game Saturday. Dwenger is in second place with 4-2 in the city and 11-5 all together, compared with South's 2-4 city tally and 1-6 season record.

Coach Sorg varies his starters regularly. Senior John Witte is the most likely candidate for center. He is 6 feet three inches tall weighs 175 pounds, and is usually responsible for about 11 points each game. Dave Bego is a potential for either forward or guard position at 6-3 and 184 pounds. John Powell, a 6-2, 185 pound senior, and Jim Scheiman, a 6-2 inch junior weighing 155, are competing for positions as forwards. They average nine and eight points per game. Junior Tom Dunlap is another available forward at 6-1 and 184 pounds.

Sorg also lists three possible starting guards — Dan Luginbill is a 5-10, 165 pound senior. Tom Edwards and Tom Harris are also seniors, each measuring 5-10, and weighing 165 and 155 pounds respectively.

The usually balanced scoring was spread over four players as Luers was outscored by Woodlan, 68-66, last Saturday. The Fort Wayne team led at the end of each quarter until, with 0:25 to go, Woodlan sank two charity tosses to take a one point lead. One more point came for the Warriors before the contest ended. Luginbill led the Knights with 21 tallies. Bego had 18 and Witte 17. Powell added the final touch with 10.

The coach of the Knights has respect for the Archers and declines from offering a prediction for tomorrow's game. He plans for his team to vary their defense and to play the game as it comes.

COACH JOHN TITER of Bishop Dwenger has a strong team this year. He explains that they are quicker and have more balance in scoring now than last year. Rebounding has improved, although he still considers his squad "average" for that category. The Saints' 11 wins include a nine-game streak broken two weeks ago by the East Noble Knights.

Last Friday Dwenger lost to Snider, 78-60, and consequently moved from first to second place in the city race. The Panthers were playing one of their best games and kept a considerable margin throughout the second half. The Saints were out-rebounded by the taller victors and had costly turnovers. Pat Murray led Dwenger scoring at 15 points. Greg Forbing and Bob Nancarrow followed with 13 and 10 scores.

Coach Titzer has three lettermen back on his squad this year, includ-

ing both starting forwards. Senior Pat Hipskind, 6-5 and 185 pounds, and Pat Murray a 6-3 180-pound senior, will play these positions. Both men average about 16 points per game. Greg Forbing, a senior guard at five feet eleven inches and 150 pounds, also lettered last season. He, too, is sinking about 16 points per game.

A junior center, Bob Nancarrow, is the leading rebounder. He measures six feet, three inches, weighs 185 pounds, and averages 10 scores per game. Joe Offerle rounds out the starting five. This senior guard stands 5-10 at 156 pounds.

In tackling the Archers Saturday, Dwenger plans to play the game as it comes, running when the opportunity shows itself. They will concentrate on stopping South's high scorers and "blocking the big men off the boards." Coach Titzer expects the contest to be very close and predicts "the best defense will win."

Mural Men  
Handball Goes Into High Gear;  
Toy First In Bowling League

By Ray Long

Handball action was in full swing this week in all three weight divisions. In the heavyweights, Marty Worthman and Steve Woods walloped Jap Van Zant and Steve Michaels, 15-6 and 15-7; while Keith Stetler and Richard Trimble edged Jim Thomas and Ran Runpow, 15-8, 11-15, and 15-11. Middleweight scores showed John Delaney and Gary Mattax defeating Steve Hewitt and Mark Hoff by forfeit, and Delaney and Mattax also defeating Tom Toy and Phil Hetzner, 15-8 and 16-14. In the lightweight Scott Laurie and Mike Teague beat Steve Workman and George Rhinehart by forfeit.

At the alleys two records were broken this week. Fred Price rolled the best individual game of the year with a 222, and Steve Bunch's team broke the record for the best team game with a 689. Tom Toy's team moved into first this week, while Curt Patterson's team, formerly in first, fell to fifth. The standings for last week are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Toy	7	1	.975
2. Krill	6	2	.750
3. Workman	6	2	.750
4. Stahn	5	3	.625
5. Patterson	4	4	.500
6. Bunch	4	4	.500
7. Ditton	3	5	.375
8. Thornburg	3	7	.375
9. Wilson	1	7	.125
10. Nebur	1	7	.125

Gamblers Venture Guesses On This Weekend Victors

Games	Mark Smith	Mr. Brown	Ben White	John Langdon	Mr. Scott	Consensus
South Side vs. Bishop Luers	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side	South Side
Central Catholic vs. Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central	Central
Concordia vs. North Side	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia
Bishop Dwenger vs. Homestead	Homestead	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger	Bishop Dwenger
Snider vs. Huntington	Snider	Snider	Snider	Huntington	Snider	Snider
Bishop Dwenger vs. South Side	South Side	South Side	Bishop Dwenger	South Side	South Side	South Side
Central vs. Huntington	Central	Huntington	Central	Central	Central	Central
Elmhurst vs. New Haven	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst
Central Catholic vs. Heritage	Heritage	Heritage	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic	Central Catholic
Bishop Luers vs. Howe Military	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers	Bishop Luers
Concordia vs. Angola	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia	Concordia

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TEACHING WHAT THEY'RE TAUGHT . . . These five college students will gain their practical teaching experience at South while waiting for their graduation. From left to right they are Miss Susan Wick, Miss Evelyn Birky, Miss Deborah Robbins, Miss Sandra Layson, and Mr. Michael Sanderson.—Photo by Kettler

## Two Orchestra Members Advance To State Finals

Celestine Jane Adams and violinist Rose Becker will participate in a statewide NISBOVA contest on February 22 after winning contests at Portage Junior High School and Bishop Luers High School. Jane had this to say about her first place rating: "I was very pleased this year because last year I got a second." This was her third year in some part of the contests.

Other music department students to earn first ratings in the solo category were Alec Drummond, who played the snare drums, and violinists Margo Parlette and Neal Murrill. Neal felt that nerves played an important part in the contest. He said that "everybody gets nervous and it's too hard for you to concentrate. It's a good test of ability

though to memorize technique . . . it's a good thing."

Ruth and Jean Hollenberg earned a first place rating with a piano duet. Jean said that she felt the NISBOVA contest was a "good evaluation of how you play. It gives you an idea of how you're progressing."

Neal Murrill and Margo Parlette on the violin and Sue Wright and Charles Smith on the clarinet also played duets. Charles liked to listen to so many young people who, he felt, got a chance to "exhibit ability before a judge. It gives you a good feeling to know you made a superior rating." He also said, "I think the contest is a tremendous thing."

All those mentioned received gold medals as a symbol of their achievement.

## Pol. Sci. Sponsors Earth Day Project

The Political Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Ralph Bogardus, will be taking part in an environment campaign as a group project. Their project, recycling glass, is the club's contribution to the Earth Day activities during the month of April.

Mr. Wilbur Stump, a draft counselor, recently spoke to the club about the functions of the draft and also about the alternatives young men may take in order to avoid the draft.

A member of the Women's Liberation group participated in the activities of the group by explaining the purpose and the present activities of the Women's Liberation.

In the field of politics the group had as their guest, Mr. Ron Oaker-son, who spoke to the group about community involvement in local politics. He gave pointers on how to get involved and the need for young people to participate in both local and national politics.

## Five College Students Visit South, Prepare Future Teaching Careers

Four student teachers from Indiana University and one from Huntington College are teaching classes as well as learning about teaching itself throughout the first half of this semester at South Side. They include Miss Evelyn Birky, teaching English in Mr. Ward Miller's classes; Miss Sandra Layson, in the art department with Mrs. Barbara Thexton; Miss Deborah Robbins, working with Mr. Ronald Gersmehl and Mr. L.M. Harader in the English department; Mr. Michael Sanderson, instructing physical education classes with Mr. Glen Stebing; and Miss Susan Wick, working under the direction of Mrs. Anne Redmond.

A graduate of Wanatah High School in Wanatah, Indiana, Miss Birky is now a senior at Indiana University in Bloomington. She is becoming a teacher because she feels she has the ability to be a good one. Miss Birky likes kids and enjoys being around them. She likes literature and writing, and when combined with art and music, she feels people can learn a lot about life through them. Miss Birky enjoys drawing and playing the piano. Much of her spare time is spent writing lyrics to rock music with her friends.

Miss Layson is a graduate of Fort Wayne North Side. She attended Indiana University Regional Campus and the Fort Wayne Art School for three years, but she will receive her degree at the campus in Bloomington.

Regarding her choice of teaching art, Miss Layson said, "I like being around people and I have always been interested in art—either commercial or teaching it. I feel that art is not stressed enough in schools so I decided to teach it." Her other interests include swimming, dancing, and horseback riding. She also enjoys painting and drawing in her spare time.

MISS ROBBINS decided on teaching as a career because she liked going to college and felt that teaching involved continuous learning for teachers as well as students. She wants to be a college professor, and student teaching in high school of-

fers good practice. She attended high school in Lebanon, Indiana, and received her diploma from Central Night School after coming to Fort Wayne. Currently a student at Indiana University Regional Campus, she hopes to major in American literature in graduate school.

Reading and attending movies, plays, and concerts are some of Miss Robbins' interests. When she can find the time, she also enjoys reading science fiction.

Mr. Sanderson attended high school in Brooklyn, Michigan, and graduated from high school in Greenville, South Carolina. He is now attending Huntington College.

He is on the basketball team and the golf team at the college. His other interests include skiing and swimming.

About becoming a physical education teacher, Mr. Sanderson said, "I like working with kids, and I've always been involved with sports, so I decided to teach other people what I have learned to like."

Miss Wick is majoring in English and minoring in sociology at Indiana University in Bloomington. She received her high school diploma from New Haven High School. She likes to ride her motorcycle, play golf, waterski, and read in her free time.

## New 'Youth Asks' Programs To Follow Informal Style

Because Indiana and Michigan Electric Company recognizes the need for a television program that is relevant to high school students, it is revising the "Youth Asks" program. The new show is scheduled to air about the middle of February.

Conceived by producers from National Education Television, the idea for a different type of "youth" program was presented on the NBC network as "Rapping with Brinkley." Eight high school newspaper editors engaged in an hour-long discussion of spontaneous, unrehearsed topics. None of the students had any advance preparation but simply began "rapping" with each other after David Brinkley, the moderator, asked the first question. Brinkley's presence served only the purpose of keeping conversation moving and topics specific.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Company hopes that a local show based on this type of format will reveal students' concern and interest in all the present problems of society. The program will allow teenagers to present their opinions in informal surroundings and with complete freedom. Although the discussions will be taped, there will be no editing of any of the conversation.

A casual atmosphere will surround each of the shows. Students will sit

in a circular set so that they can see each other directly and will be able to wear any type of attire that they choose. Girls, especially, will be encouraged to wear slacks or slacks suits so that they will feel more comfortable.

A suitable moderator with a knowledge of local events, situations, and problems will be chosen from the community.

### Mr. Block Discusses New Guidance Methods

Mr. Richard Block, South Side's assistant principal, attended the Midwestern Regional Meeting of College Entrance Examination Board and College Scholarship Service representatives and guests. South Side is a voting member of the College Board. The meeting took place last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Chicago.

The purpose of the meeting was to help those involved do a better job serving the people who need their guidance. One way this was done was in discussion groups. The sessions Mr. Block attended were the either/or trend in admissions testing requirements, new ways of meeting students' financial needs, confidentiality of student records, SAT-ACT equivalency tables, need analysis for guidance counselors, and new grading systems.

## After South-Warsaw Game

# Student Council Sponsors Dance

South Side's Student Council, under the leadership of President Doug Howard, has been planning an after-game dance. Open to all South Side students and their dates, the dance will take place tomorrow night from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. after the basketball game against Warsaw.

School dress is the proper attire, which means that girls may wear slacks. The featured group will be the "Odyssey" and includes Steve McAfee, Danny Howell, and Curt Lanier. Listed as the "Odyssey" on the dance tickets, they have recently changed their name to the "Panama."

Two Archers who have worked in setting up the dance are chairwoman

Kathy Johnston and co-chairwoman Kris Towns. Kathy comments, "Everyone should attend the dance and give it a whirl; it will be a lot of fun." Kathy has set up a refreshment committee and a ticket committee, both of which are finishing last minute details before tomorrow night comes.

Doug Howard explains the procedure in ticket sales. "The tickets will be sold by the Student Council representatives. They will be sold until the day of the dance; and, if anyone wishes to buy a ticket after that time, he can go to Mrs. Smith's office until 5:00 that afternoon." Doug also adds, "This dance is not going to be any Mickey Mouse thing. The Student Council is trying to

make it as cosmopolitan as possible, meaning that it will be something more on the idea of a Lantern-type dance. We're not having any decorations, and many of the after-game dance rules have been revised and gone over. If this proves to be successful, we will be able to have a few more."

FOUR HUNDRED tickets have been printed, and the word-for-word goal is more than 200 sold, to be able to pay for the minimum expenses.

While working on the details of the dance, Student Council has also been working on another project. Vice-president Skip Gambrell has been doing some outside research

on the idea of reduced rates for students in the way of theater admission prices. Since every high school student in Fort Wayne has an identification card, he would be able to use it to receive reduced rates. As Doug states, "With the reduced rates, the theaters will pack more people in, therefore getting a better deal, while at the same time we would be getting a good deal out of it, too."

## DECA Conference Takes Place Today

Participating in the DECA Leadership Conference at Elmhurst today, South Side High School is represented by 23 students taking part in a variety of contests.

Seven different types of competition will be at the conference. They will include ad layout, public speaking, job interview, window display, a "sweetheart" contest, and a student of the year contest.

Starting with registration at 3:40 in the afternoon, the conference will conclude at 7 p.m. with an awards presentation.

Students participating and their respective contests are:

**AD LAYOUT CONTEST**  
Judy Stookey, Esau Galvin, Pamela Pearson, and Diane Kneller.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST**  
Debbie Fox, Tim Feaser, Teresa Wakeman, and Cassie Katras.

**JOB INTERVIEW CONTEST**  
Sarah Chambers, Barbara Grabner, Hermiana Green, and Marva Baker.

**SALES DEMONSTRATION CONTEST**  
Tanya Manning, Nellie Geurs, Pete Teixeira, and John Craighead.

**WINDOW DISPLAY CONTEST**  
Tonette Mason, Brad Talbert, Shirley Fincher, and Linda Schmidt.

**SWEETHEART CONTEST**  
Debbie Fox and Tanya Manning.

**STUDENT OF THE YEAR CONTEST**  
Randy Hapner and Rita Thomas.

## Mark Bibler To Represent Fort Wayne As Community Ambassador In Belgium

Junior Mark Bibler has been chosen to represent Fort Wayne and the United States in Belgium this summer as a Community Ambassador of the Experiment in International Living. Named as runner up and alternate by the local selection committee is junior Jim Krzyminski.

The Experiment's Summer Abroad program puts a high school student into a foreign family to live during the summer. Ambassador is a title which distinguishes an Experimenter who is sponsored by someone outside his family from a regular Experimenter who pays his own fees. Thus, an Experiment Ambassador represents a group of people who have contributed toward his summer abroad and with whom he is expected to share his experiences and insights upon his return.

Mark and Jim began the long selection procedure last November when they submitted letters of application. Many candidates were screened as a result of these letters, and those who were not screened filled out a series of a formal applications. Included in these were recommendations to be filled out by their language teacher, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, along with two other

general references. Also included were a physician's report and a self-description. Semi-finalists chosen from South Side were Mark, Jim, Kris Towns and Thom Smethers.

THE SEMI-FINALISTS next attended a January reception to meet with the selection committee in person for the first time. On the basis



Mark Bibler

of the tea and the applications and recommendations, the two finalists were chosen.

However, because the Ambassador program is an extension of the Experiment program, Experiment officials in Putney, Vermont made the final decision. Mark and Jim learned of the decision last Saturday. Fort Wayne will also send two other students abroad this summer, one to Spain and one to Switzerland.

Mark will begin receiving information on passport, visa, immunization requirements, clothing needs, and other preparation necessities soon. Before leaving for Belgium, he will begin a 16-day intensive language training course and a three-day "crash" course designed to ease the culture transition, both at Putney. He will then embark for Belgium. Following his stay in Belgium, he will have a two week travel period before returning to the United States.

MARK, MANAGING editor of the Times, admitted to being "apprehensive of the typhoid shots," but he is also "really looking forward to a terrific summer in Belgium."

Jim is a Totom junior editor and former Times picture editor. Jim will represent Fort Wayne if for some reason Mark is unable to go.



A HAPPY SUE HORSTMAYER accepts the Seltenright Service Award from Service Club sponsor Mr. Ralph Boling at last Thursday's Potluck.—Photo by Kettler

## Senior Sue Horstmeyer Receives Service Award

Senior Sue Horstmeyer was voted the recipient of the Russell A. Seltenright Service Award at last Thursday's Service Club Potluck. She was chosen from a ballot consisting of all senior service workers.

The Seltenright Trophy was donated by the South Side PTA last year in memory of the late Mr. Russell A. Seltenright, a custodian who served for 20 years. "He wanted South Side to be the best school. Mr. Seltenright represented service here at South," stated Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys and service club sponsor.

The voting was preceded by an introduction by the master-of-ceremonies, Reed Eberly, and Gus Makreas giving the invocation.

Senior Dawn Shouffer spoke about her feelings toward service working: "I feel that service work gives

me an opportunity to meet people I might not have met otherwise."

MRS. MARY SMITH, Dean of Girls, stated, "Service work is a contribution to the welfare of others. We have a lot of involvement and concern through the service club."

The guest speaker was Mr. R. Nelson South Side. In his speech, he said, "You're going to be successful, develop your given capacities to their fullest extent possible."

Sue was "surprised" at being chosen. She simply stated, "I didn't expect this. Thank you." Sue acted as general manager of the Times first semester and has served for Miss Anne White for the past three years. Involved in Philo work, she will head the planning of this year's Irish Banquet.

Reflecting on Sue's election, Miss White said, "Sue has been an ideal service worker; she's the type of person who sees jobs to be done and goes ahead and does them. I appreciate her sense of responsibility."



## Journalistic, Political Fields Display Decay Of Morals

The search for power ordinarily entails, at least in certain measures, the sacrifice of intellectual and moral virtues. In a time in history when the world is searching for the power to change, this truth has become a prime concern to each individual.

In the field of communications, the printed news is looking for the ability to keep up with television and radio reporting in order that it may remain an influential media. The newspapers have been accused of slanting the reporting of the news because of the political affiliation of the publishers. It has been suggested that the newspapers set a trust in which they would pool their information and then report the news in a clear, unbiased manner.

However, this concept nullifies the basic principle of freedom of the press — something the free world has held sacred for hundreds of years. If this power of objective reporting is to be gained, we must sacrifice the age-old tradition of freedom of all the media.

Another area in which many have argued that virtues have been abandoned is the field of politics. It is a game that requires the participant to crawl and pull himself to the top, many times creating enemies on the way up. This profession also forces the politician to make deals and agreements in order to reach the top — an action that may not always prove honest.

Although this "climbing the ladder of success" is true in almost any field, politics seems to best illustrate the idea of the survival of the fittest. Man has always had the desire to survive in his world, and he will almost do anything to keep his head above water, even if he must forfeit his moral virtues.

Even though the sacrifice of virtues is characteristic of almost anything that involves the quest for power, these two professions have demonstrated the greatest abandonment of morals. However, these fields are not completely evil because it is by nature that man will do anything, at least to a certain extent, to obtain more power or prestige that he currently holds.—Reed Eberly

## Reflections . . .

The following are some of the major points brought out in Huxley's essay, *Pascal*.

"But to blame a thing for not being something else is childish."

"The psychological state called joy is no truer than the psychological state called melancholy (it may be more valuable as an aid to social or individual living — but that is another matter)."

"It is pointless to ignore all the occasions when you feel that the world is good, for the sake of being consistently a positivist, to deny that your body is sometimes tenanted by a person who has mystical experiences."

"We condemn easily that which we do not know, and with pleasure that which, like the fox who said the grapes were sour, we cannot enjoy."

"For morality is always the product of terror; its chains and straight-waist-coats are fashioned by those who do not dare truth others, because they dare not trust themselves, to walk in liberty."

"And yet the life-worshipper is also, in his own way, a man of principle and consistency."

"Answers to the riddle of the universe often have a logical form and are expressed in such a way that they raise questions of epistemology and involve the acceptance or rejection of certain scientific theories."

"In a democracy, ordinariness, not greatness, gains power."

"The search for power ordinarily entails, at least in certain measure, the sacrifice of intellectual and moral virtues."

## ARCHERLAND



## New Program Shows Prejudices; Experiences Common To Viewers

By Sue Horstmeier

One of the most different and perhaps one of the most thought-provoking programs to invade the television screen is the new series, "All in the Family." The episodes, centered around a family of four, are attempts to show humorously to the viewer prejudices and experiences common to many people. At the start of the show each week, the announcer explains that the plots are especially written to show how absurd certain prejudices really are. And the show succeeds in this attempt.

Each episode is based on the feelings and activities of the Bunker family. Archie Bunker is portrayed by actor Carroll O'Connor; Archie's wife, Edith, is played by Jean Stapleton. Actress Sally Struthers portrays Archie and Edith's daughter, Gloria, with Gloria's television husband, Mike, being portrayed by Rob Reiner. These characters' traits are often exaggerated and sometimes unbelievable, but their traits are common to many people.

For instance, Archie projects the stern father image; but, more important, he is a terribly biased person — some might even call him a bigot. He very rarely has a good thing to say about anyone — Jews, Blacks, Chinese, Mexicans, or even his own son-in-law. Archie and Mike fight constantly about anything they can think of — family matters, political issues, or whether a Black man's blood is the same as that of a white man. Just as Archie is overemphasized as a conservative and prejudiced individual, Mike is characterized as an overly disagreeing young person who thinks older people don't know what they are talking about. And Archie is guilty of the feeling that young people are too inexperienced to know what they're saying.

THE VIEWER CAN'T help but enjoy the character Edith and feel a little sorry for her, for she seems to always be saying something wrong — at least as far as Archie is concerned. She adds just one more spark of humor to the show. Gloria gives the impression of being the peacemaker. At each meal she practically pleads with her father

to get along, so that they for once can have a peaceful meal. She is sometimes caught in the middle of her husband and father's arguments, but she tends to always side with Mike.

As already mentioned, the show strives to reveal how absurd common prejudices really are. Through Archie, you can see how often people look down on others of a different color, nationality, or religion. There are very few people completely free of the thought that they are better than others. Even though it varies in degrees, being prejudiced is a common trait. And how many young people like Mike disagree with what older people say before really listening to them, with older people feeling the same

## Time Out

### Bowling League Shows Talent; Teacher Can't Hold His Coffee

By Jennifer James

Working hard or hardly working? The former seems to be the way it really is for senior Willis Russell who provides delightful and informative tours to all who are enhanced by the magical mysteries of T.V. land. Willis, who works for television station WPTA, knows practically all of the ropes of a television station. He is known for his effective zoom-in shots.

The Future Bowling League of America? So it seems as many Archers have developed unique styles, techniques, and bowling tips. Among those who might constitute this organization (based on their outstanding talent and dexterity) would include Andrea Amstutz, who has a crafty curve; Kristi Kleigen, who manages to "laugh" the ball down the lane; Bruce Bromley, Valerie Gunderson, Carrie Dickmeyer, Kathy Schmidt, and Stewart Grist. These are the REAL pros!

Perhaps a calendar is what senior Bob Howard needs. Last Tuesday Bob breathlessly approached the Times Room loyally seeking the weekly Times for his homeroom, only to be stopped outside the door by someone who wondered where he was going in such a hurry. When Bob responded that he had to get the papers immediately or that he would be late for homeroom, His

comrade then informed him that there was no big hurry, as the papers wouldn't be there for two days yet, and that Bob would have a long wait. Exasperated, Bob was not only breathless but confused and broke into a run to beat the bell for homeroom.

Those chaotic minutes of the day, commonly known as homeroom, offer a perfect opportunity for faculty member, Mr. Allen Poorman, to investigate and rummage through the waste basket for papers disposed of by accident. Sounds like a job for an ardent service worker, Mr. Poorman.

Is an upset stomach making your day a bummer? If so, stop by room 4 for a quick remedy, aka-seltzer! Mrs. Myrtle Grimsaw mistakenly opened room 6 with her key when she actually thought she was opening her own room, which is 8. Students in the hall watched the spectacle nearby.

Can keeping coffee in the cup be a problem? Last week, physics instructor Mr. Richard Bussard, while leaning over the table to light a candle, accidentally spilled the contents of the cup all over himself.

Immediately following the pep session held recently, senior Jim Rohrer got time slots confused and entered the chemistry room thinking it was second period when it was third. It happens to even the best of Archers!

Senior Gale Beardsley has set the English-Government class in frenzy as he was trying to demonstrate a stunt he has seen displayed on the television program, "All in the Family." He took a chair and placed it against the wall and then taking three steps from the wall bent over the chair, keeping his hands on the chair and then tried to stand. He was unsuccessful at his first endeavor. His classmates, after watching Gale's stunt decided to try. In a single-file line, all eager participants awaited their turn. Marcia Goshorn and Dawn Snouffer were victorious at accomplishing the feat. Keep trying, Kellys!

When junior Dan Murnane makes a comment about the school falling to pieces, he's not trying to be sarcastic — he's just speaking from experience. His head was the proof as he received a gash when one of the center hall doors fell off the hinges.

### Kaleidoscopes

reality of now  
hence from there  
bespoken with sorrow  
and singed wings of wind  
from all that exists  
there is no escape  
but into nowhere.

the urgency of importance  
speaks forked tongue  
between now and then is  
a meeting point which  
reveals hidden meaning of  
nothing.

The grey shadow walks by  
beseeching my mindless  
mind to  
conform to be  
all is nothing  
so since i knew nothing  
i know all.

futility of what is frus-  
trates  
the innermost being of ifsk  
grey headed flisker  
wrought with  
hence and yesterday —  
tomorrow.

by Woodson

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During the recent pep session of February 3, I made a few observations that I think are important. As the overpowering noise of yelling assaulted my ears, I noticed that the cheers sounded different than they returned to. It sounded as if it were at the intent of the Christians versus the Lions. The "Beat 'Em, Beat 'Em" cheer sounded so much like a crowd yelling "KILL! KILL!" that it was frightening. The "WE WILL WIN!" cheer had the same connotations of a crowd yelling "We Want Blood!" Can this method of violence, however indirect, be conducive to good moral upbringing?

I also experienced a new brand form of discrimination being introduced to otherwise decent high school students. During this period in history, when people need all the unity they can get, we are told that people at other schools are different and that our students are always better. This hostility towards other schools is easily transferred to a hostility toward specific studies of the "enemy" school. Why do we advocate this atmosphere which breeds hostility in the name of "school spirit"?

The above is my answer for my

refusal to accept school spirit. Separatists policies are always evil.

Peace,  
Ray Hapner

To the students of South Side:

Our basketball team is now in the midst of a too-long losing streak. I think one of the major reasons is the poor spirit shown by the students here at South Side. Of all the students, at the school, not many show up for the games to support their team. This year, South Side has a fine basketball team and a little more backing wouldn't hurt. If you don't believe fans can make a difference you're wrong! Notre Dame probably wouldn't have beaten U.C.L.A. if it weren't for their fans. Fans go a long way in determining how good a team will be on a certain night. With the support South Side students give their team, it's a wonder that they win any games at all.

Our basketball team usually has as much potential as any team in the city, but as usual a few people show up for the games. Even the people who do come to the games don't always yell. Although these people do make an effort to come, it would help the team tremendously if they yelled.

John Donnelly

## Debate Over Time Zone

# Legislature Assumes Sun's Role

By Randy Miller

For quite some time, man has realized that the sun must rise and the sun must set. He has also noticed that this takes place at a regular pace and is not apt to fluctuate very much except with the changing of seasons. Even this phenomenon has a certain regularity. The early Greeks knew this and accepted this as a fact of nature, but it is the latest farce of the Indiana Legislature to take upon itself to see if this process might be altered.

Sometime after the invention of the clock, there were also set up some imaginary lines called "time lines." There are twenty-four; one for each hour of the day and all are one hour apart. That means that the people in one "time zone" are one hour ahead or one hour behind the people in the time zones on either side of them.

This in itself is not such a bad deal, but the people in the eastern time zone, which includes most of Indiana, were not content to leave well enough alone. Oh, no. They

made up something called Daylight Savings Time. D.S.T. was used in the summer months to make the sun stay out longer in the evenings. It doesn't exactly make the sun stay up longer, it just sets the clock ahead an hour or so. For instance, when it is eight o'clock by the regular time, it is nine o'clock by the D.S.T. clock.

One would have the same amount of light as if it were eight o'clock because it really is eight o'clock, only it's like having a watch that runs too fast. On this principal, a person could set the clocks ahead twelve hours and it would be as bright as high noon at midnight, noon would be a little dark but that would be for the sake of conserving the light for the night time which would really be the day time. That is the principal behind DST which in itself isn't even too idiotic unless carried to extremes; but it didn't stop there. Some towns in Indiana wanted to have their eight o'clock at nine so they adopted DST but some people in other towns

didn't because they wanted it (foolish as it may seem) to be eight o'clock at eight o'clock. That's when things started getting messed up. People who run businesses and who had to make deliveries on time had to know what time it was at any particular time in any particular town at any particular placement of the sun. This got pretty hard at times cause some towns weren't exactly sure what they wanted so they alternated every other week or so. It was really sort of a mess. What if a person delivered a package exactly on time and found out he was two hours late?

WELL, AFTER this went on for a while, people decided that we needed professional help. "They had a convention of watch makers?" you ask. No, they did better than that! They called in the Indiana Legislature to work out the problem. A lot of fierce debate went on in the place where they do that kind of thing. There are, or were, a lot of stupid points for both sides. While

some welfare recipient was worrying where he next meal may come from, the geniuses in the Indiana government were worried about where they should set their clock. While the people of Fort Wayne and the surrounding area were shuddering up their severs because the severs are so small and inadequate, Indiana worried about whether or not we want our eight o'clock sunlight at eight or nine or three the next afternoon. A major issue if I do say so. I'm sure a lot of people are really worried about it. What could be more important? What better way to waste tax dollars than debating just when Indiana should have sunlight.

By the way, you may be wondering what the earth-shattering decision of the legislature was. They decided that everybody is going to have their clocks on the same time and that it's only fair to have eight o'clock sunlight (strange as it may seem) at eight o'clock on the very same day. What better time could there be?

## The South Side Times

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# Hardcourters Excommunicate Two Local Bishops

South Side's unlucky Archers got back to their winning ways last weekend with a pair of victories over two city foes to even their city mark at 4-4 and boost the overall tally to 12-7. The Kellys won both games by slim margins. Both were thrillers down to the last second. Last Saturday it was South 75, Bishop Dwenger 72, and on Friday, the score was South 41, Bishop Luers 39. Porky Holt's Bowbenders quintet is and has been out of the city crown race, yet the South victory over Dwenger proved to be an im-

portant contest city-wise as the Green ruined any chances of the Saints tying the Central Tigers for the crown.

Saturday night's affair was a hot shooting contest with both sides looking good. It was a pleasure to see the Green team moving in and hitting the important ones all through the contest after the dry spell just a night ago. High scorer for the Archers was Leon Underwood with 23 points and for the Saints it was Greg Forbing, also with 23 points to his credit.

Most of the ball game saw South Side at its best. The Kellys trailed throughout most of the game, but

often it was by only a difference of a few points. The largest lead that the Saints held was 11 points, 29-18 in the second period. At the half, the score had changed quite a bit as

South had managed to storm back and cut the Saint lead by 8 at 33-30. Glen Stewart, of the Archers, aided immensely in that comeback as he scored 8 points in a row as did Leon Underwood.

South finally caught up to Dwenger with 5:05 left in the third stanza as Lorenzo Cannon hit a lay-up to tie the score at 37-all. However, from there, Dwenger took the initiative and led by about three points for the remainder of the period until Terry Welch of the Green hit a couple to knot the game at 48-all.

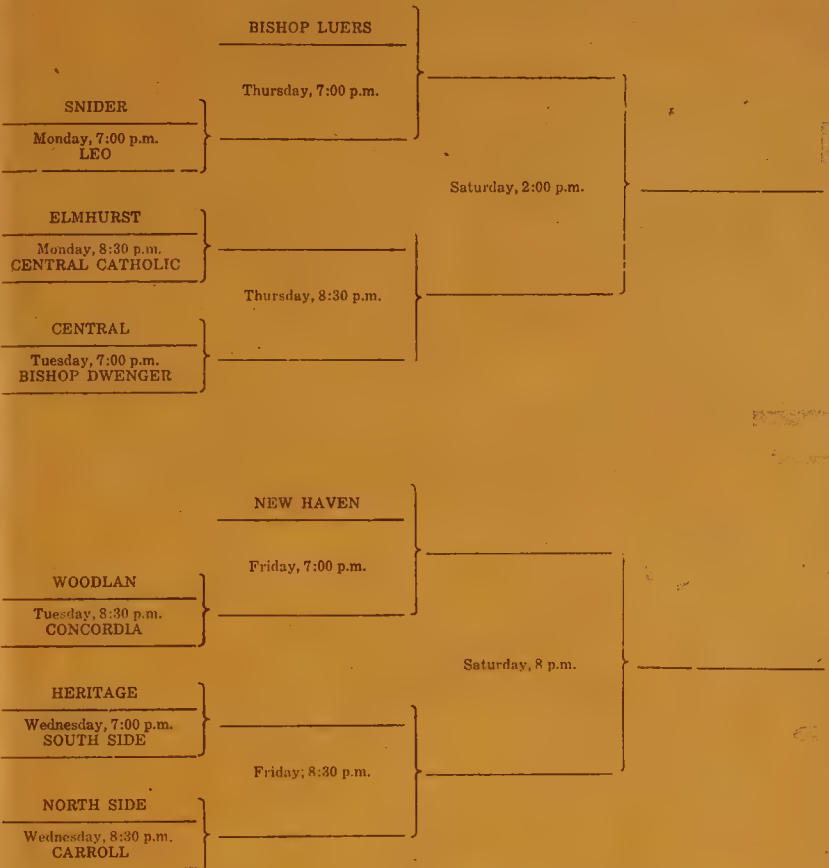
The fourth period proved the decisive one for the Bowbenders. They hit an unbelievable 9 of 11 from the field and played heads-up basketball. Thus, South gained a 56-50 edge with 6:35 left to play, but Dwenger roared back and again took the lead from the Kellys until Lorenzo Cannon's first free throw from the stripe vaulted them into a 71-70 advantage. Glen Stewart tipped in Lorenzo's second free throw to tie the Archer lead at three. The Saints could do little to regain the lead and win the game. They managed two more points before the final

buzzer caught them. South won 73-72.

Luers started the game strong, jumping to a quick six-point lead, but South came rying back to take the lead by 10 points at 13-3. The Green remained ahead for most of the middle two stanzas until 7:52 of the third period when Luers climbed on top by 31-30. That didn't get South down as the Bowbender quintet streaked to a 37-33 lead.

With two minutes left in the game, the Knights tied the score at 39. Then a South goal made it 41-39. Chances still appeared good for the Luers squad to come back and hit for a tie, but a turnover, the nemesis of basketball teams everywhere, gave the ball to South Side. A stall game then ensued and it worked well, eating up the final, precious seconds. The final score remained at 41-39.

## Fort Wayne Sectional Brackets



## Don Piatt Captures Regional Title, Advances To This Week's Finals

Archer Don Piatt won the 138-pound weight class in last Saturday's Regional Tournament at North Side. Don dethroned Charles Pearson of Muncie South Side in the finals 9-1.

Central was the team champion with 42 points as it advanced three wrestlers to the State Finals at Southport this Saturday. Following the Tigers were Muncie Central — 27, Elkhart — 25, Concordia and Muncie South Side — 20, Marion — 18, Concord — 16, Kokomo Haworth — 15, Kokomo and Western — 14, Huntington — 12, South Side and Manchester — 11, North Side — and Wawasee — 10, Delta — 9, Elmhurst, Mississinewa, and Warsaw — 8, Daleville — 7, Northwood — 4, Snider, Lakeland, Tipton, and Muncie North — 2.

In the semi-finals Don gained a

close 7-6 decision over Joe Cage of Tipton.

Archer grappler coach Mr. Ray Hyde said that Don has worked "very hard" this year and he is "very proud" of Piatt. Mr. Hyde commented that inexperience hurt this year's team that was studied with sophomores. On the Green's chances for next year, Coach Hyde said, "Right now things are up in the air. I don't know exactly who we will be keeping or losing to the new schools."

Don summed things up when he said, "Feeling good? Man, I'm feeling great."

Championship results were 98 pounds — Weber (Huntington) dethroned Stapleton (Mississinewa), 8-5; 105 pounds — Early (F.W. Central) dethroned Harris (Warsaw), 13-0; 112 pounds — Donia (West-

ern) dethroned Yoder (Concord), 6-2; 119 pounds — Hudson (Manchester) dethroned Hutson (F.W. North), 7-5; 126 pounds — Wagner (Muncie Central) pinned Sommer (F.W. Concordia) in 2:45; 132 pounds — Van Pelt (F.W. Central) dethroned Kratzer (Elkhart), 7-5; 138 pounds — Don Piatt (F.W. South) dethroned Pearson (Muncie South), 9-1; 145 pounds — Shaw (F.W. Concordia) dethroned McKay (Kokomo Haworth), 6-0.

155 pounds — Graham (Elkhart) dethroned Wallace (F.W. Elmhurst) 3-1; 167 pounds — Parham (Kokomo) dethroned Persinger (Muncie South), 2-0 in overtime; 185 pounds — Bullack (F.W. Central) won by default over Freeman (Muncie South); HW — Reed (Kokomo Haworth) pinned Madlem (Concord) in 3:10.

## Archers To Host Warsaw Bengals Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow, the Archers will finish their regular season hosting Warsaw High School. Playing in the Northern Lake Conference, the Tigers have established a 7-12 record. South Side, in contrast, recently broke a losing streak to climb to 12-7.

Warsaw, coached by Mr. Boag Johnson, has eight veterans on the varsity, including three lettermen, returning for another year. Although the team is more experienced than last year's squad which finished 16-7, the coach finds it "hard to put things together." The Tigers have been pitted against several teams that are ranked in the state. Even so, in most of their losses they were outscored by only six or seven points.

One strength the squad has developed is in defense. Rebounding is what one would expect with two six-foot five-inch starters. In shooting, the team averages 65 to 70 points per game.

Last Saturday, the Tigers fought their way through a "very physical game" against East Chicago Roosevelt. They could not "develop much of an offensive threat" but played well enough to capture the contest, 47-46.

Warsaw has met only two other Fort Wayne schools and lost to both. In December, Central edged Warsaw by a single point. Last month Elmhurst won more easily.

Johnson's starting quintet includes lettermen John Hanna, 5-10; Greg Johnson, 6-2; and center Brian Esenburt, 6-5. Ed Miller, 6-5, and Keith Ring, a 5-9 guard will also start. Esenburt and Hanna have been named as the most consistent scorers.

## Double Dribble South Ends Losing Streak, Clinches First For Central

By Ben White

South Side's hardcourt team snapped its six-game losing streak at Bishop Luers Friday as it defeated the Knights 41-39 and went on to defeat Dwenger 73-72 Saturday in another hard-fought contest.

In a not-so-surprising move at Dwenger, Coach Porky Holt benched Leon Underwood and Glen Stewart in favor of Reggie Bowen and Doug Adams. In the second quarter it was apparent that this strategy had failed. With South behind 29-18, the two regulars entered the game, and the Green began to move. Stewart dropped in eight points and Underwood added three jumpers and a couple of charity tosses to lead the attack.

Late in the third period a Terry Welch field goal and a lay-up by Underwood vaulted South Side into its first lead in the game, 50-48. From there the game developed into a see-saw battle with neither foe leading by more than three points, but three points were enough for the Archers. With five seconds left in the contest Underwood was called for traveling, and the Saints immediately called time out. When play was resumed Dwenger set up on its side of the court and South on its, and watched the Saints score the final two points of the game. The contest ended with South a one-point victor.

In this game South demonstrated superior ball handling, excellent defense and good outside shooting, all of which had been surely missing from the preceding seven contests. If this trend continues, South will have an excellent chance in the Sectional Tourney.

Against Bishop Luers the Bowbenders looked quite shabby. Erratic play, turnovers and bad breaks plagued both teams. The key to the victory seemed to be South's containment of Dave Bego, the Knights' leading scorer. Bego's points-per-game average coming into the contest was 20.8, but Friday he managed only five points. In his first start of the season, Doug Adams tallied ten points to lead all Archer scorers. In the reserve contests South Side's junior varsity clobbered Luers 50-30 and Bishop Dwenger 49-35.

Tomorrow night South battles Warsaw at home. Last week Warsaw upset ninth-ranked East Chicago Roosevelt by one point and should keep the Archers' hands full. Good size and balanced scoring are featured in the Tigers attack. The game will be close, but an extra-good effort from South will insure a victory.

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and Wesson Oil  
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Ted and Alice  
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Debbie Hickman  
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Sandy Hetzel  
Medical Opportunities Club  
Mel  
Homeroom 205



# Archers Collide With Heritage Tonight

South Side will clash with Heritage High School tonight in the Sectional Two Tournament. The game will start at seven o'clock at the Memorial Coliseum.

The starting lineups for the game are expected to be as follows:

South Side			Heritage		
Irv Parrish	6-7	center	Steve Oehler	6-2	
Lorenzo Cannon	6-3	forward	Kurt Linker	6-2	
Glen Stewart	6-5	forward	Mike Dawson	6-0	
Leon Underwood	5-8	guard	Dave Hoover	5-10	
Terry Welch	6-0	guard	Greg Bultemier	5-11	

Heritage sported a 7-12 mark on the season going into last weekend and lost to the Archers 67-44 in their only meeting this season. Head Coach Dick Bourquin remarked, "Our team has had its problems this year. One of our big problems this year was the lack of experienced varsity ballplayers. At the beginning of the year we had only two returning lettermen and neither was an established scorer. Another one of our big problems was our shooting from the field and from the foul line. Some games we had it, and other games we didn't."

This season the Patriots shot 36 per cent from the field and less than 50 per cent from the charity stripe. Their scoring has come mainly from guard Dave Hoover, who has scored over 200 points on the year and ran up 20 points against South in their contest earlier this season.

On defense Coach Bourquin said, "We will use either man-to-man or zone and try to keep their big boys (Stewart and Parrish) away from the boards. We will also have to look after Underwood and Cannon. There is no one man we can concentrate on; we will just have to play headup basketball."

Heritage has not been crippled by injuries, but did lose Mike Dawson for three games this year. Dawson, who was hurt in the South Side game, injured his ankle and is still

bothered by the sprain. Other than that one problem, the Patriots are "healthy and ready to go."

Besides South Side, Heritage has challenged six other city teams. A comparison goes as follows:

South Side	Heritage
Won	Elmhurst
Won	Central Catholic
Won	Bishop Luers
Won	Bishop Dwenger
Lost	Central
Lost	Snider

Commenting on the Sectional Tourney Coach Bourquin said, "I'm glad to be in Sectional Two. That Sectional One looks like a powerhouse. I'm also looking forward to getting another crack at South. Although we lost by 23 points earlier this season, I think we have improved. If we can stay with South on the boards and keep our shooting at a constant level, we can give South a real good ballgame."

Earlier this season when South was breezing along on a 4-0 record, the Bowmen soundly defeated Heritage. The following is the coverage of that game taken from the December 10, 1970, issue of the Times.

The Heritage win appeared to be an easy victory. A considerable lead was established in the first half and retained throughout the game.

Both teams made plenty of errors and shooting was cold in the first quarter. The first point came halfway into the first period. The Archers led 7-4 when it ended. In the second period they continued to move ahead. With a height advantage and an injury to the team captain, the lead stretched to nine points, 24-15.

The final half featured shooting by Leon Underwood, as he racked up 20 points in the latter two quarters. The Archers clearly held the lead all the way, outscoring the Patriots by 14 points in the half.

## South Side Times

49th Year—No. 20

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 February 24, 1971 Price Fifteen Cents

## Sophomores Pick Class Leaders; Six Act As Committee Members

The Class of 1973 has chosen Linda Black, Steve Braden, Lee Butler, Jr., Laurie Hollis, Jackie Keirns, and Keith Miller to serve as members of the Sophomore Class Committee.

A primary election on February 4 narrowed the number of original candidates to 12. The names of the 12 nominees were presented to the principal, the assistant principal, the dean of boys, and the dean of girls for preliminary screening.

The students were then presented to the sophomore class in an assembly on February 16. Each candidate was introduced by the Student Council president, Doug Howard, and delivered a short address. Students returned to their classes to vote for six people, and the six with the highest number of votes won. Other nominees included on the ballot were Mary Arnold, Rob Brandt, Debbie Brown, Roland Bynum, Ginny Hinman, and Tom Toy.

The committee will meet with Principal Jack Weicker to clarify the duties and responsibilities of members and to choose class sponsors.

After the sponsors are chosen, the committee will meet to organize and choose a chairman. The chairman is responsible for conducting the meetings and seeing that the duties of the committee are carried out.

Linda Black wanted to serve on the sophomore committee because she was "interested in taking part and because she would like the sophomore party to be a real big success this year." She was "happy and proud" when she found out that she had made it. About the rest of the year, Linda commented, "I'd like to get the sophomores more interested in school activities and make this year a good one for the sophomores."

Much of Linda's time is taken up with her duties as a reserve cheerleader. She hopes to attend college after graduation and become a physical education teacher.

Steve Braden was "happy" to be elected to the committee because he likes to be active in school. He hopes this year's sophomore party is the "best ever." A player on the reserve basketball team, Steve's

plans include going to college for a career in computer technology.

LEE BUTLER wanted to be a member of the Sophomore Committee because he thought it would be a "challenge and an honor" to represent the Sophomore Class of South Side. Upon being told he had made it, Lee was "very glad and shocked." About the coming year, Lee commented, "This year, I hope that we will have a successful party that everyone will enjoy. I also hope that whatever we attempt to do will turn out all right."

Lee plans to attend college to become an elementary school teacher. Outside school, Lee sings in his church choir and is a member of Youth for Christ.

Laurie Hollis was "absolutely astounded" when she heard she had become a member of the committee. "At first I signed up for the fun of it," she said. "I never really thought I'd get elected; and if I did, I could maybe do something for our class." She would like to see some type of get-together other than the sophomore party — more like a banquet so the sophomores can get to know each other better.

Laurie is a committee chairman

of Meterite. Her plans include going to college to be a veterinarian or a veterinarian's assistant.

JACKIE KEIRNS said about running for the committee, "I knew nobody else in my homeroom signed up; so I decided to take a poke at it. I was kind of surprised when I was chosen because I didn't even expect to make the finals." Jackie would like to see a more unified sophomore class. She would like to get away from "a lot of individual groups and have sophomores get to know each other better." She thinks more informal gatherings would accomplish this.

A college education to become an elementary school teacher is in Jackie's plans. She would also like to do some modeling on the side.

Keith Miller was "really surprised" when told he had been chosen for the committee because, as he put it, "I didn't think I had a chance." He decided to run because he wanted to represent the sophomores and make this year a prosperous one for the class. Keith has hopes for a successful sophomore party this year. At this time his plans include a career in medicine.

## Drug Seminar At PTA Meeting Presents Multitude Of Experts

"Drugs at South Side High School?" will be the theme of a PTA meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Planning the affair is PTA first vice-president,

Mrs. Raymond Seaman. Serving as the moderator will be Dr. Eugene Senseney.

A panel has been formed to discuss the cause, effects, and puzzling answers always present in the topic of narcotics. The panel includes Dr. Alan Richards, a local physician and medical adviser for Switchboard; Pastor Richard Hunt, assistant pastor at Trinity English Lutheran Church; Mr. Arnold Duemling, prosecuting attorney; Mrs. Clarence Squires, parent and school nurse; Mr. Thomas Gordon, representing the faculty; and students Cathy Golden and Skip Gambrell.

THE TOPIC WAS decided upon because of all the controversy over drugs at the present time. Mrs. Seaman states, "I extend an open invitation to all parents and students to come and find out the true facts about marijuana and other drugs. We will have various people who have had good training with drugs and have worked with drug users. This will be a good place to get the right information; so if anyone has a question, bring it."

The audience will have the opportunity to ask questions and comment on what is being said. Mr. Walter Bartkiewicz, along with Mr. Gordon, has been working on a display which will be used during the discussion. Students may bring their parents or come by themselves. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Junior, Senior Vie In Contest

South Side will send two representatives, senior Mark C. Smith and junior Vonnice Hicks, to the Fifth Annual Conservation Public Speaking Contest.

Acting as speech coach will be Mr. Neil Thomas, speech teacher, who will aid and develop the students' speaking ability and style. This contest is scheduled to take place in the Farm Bureau Insurance Building, on Parnell Avenue, Thursday, March 4.

The event has been announced by Mr. Ellis McFadden, Chairman of the Allen County Soil and Water Conservation District, and Mrs. Ernest Gross, Allen County Farm Bureau Woman's Leader.

The topic for this year's contest is "Benefits of a Small Watershed Project." All high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Allen County are eligible for this contest. This includes anyone living in rural or urban areas who is interested in developing a conservation speech.

Underwood topped all Archer scorers with 26 points. Irv Parrish and Lorenzo Cannon added 12 and 10, respectively. South Side converted on 37 per cent of its field shots and 65 per cent of its free throws.

Although fans cannot expect tonight's game to follow the same course, this background provides some insight into the teams' early game patterns and personnel.

Both Coaches Porky Holt and Bourquin report that their teams are "ready to play" and promise an interesting contest.

## Fighting Archers



Terry Welch



Glen Stewart



Lorenzo Cannon



June Underwood



Irv Parrish



Coach Porky Holt

## News In Brief:

- Senior Named Finalist
- Medical Club Sells Candy
- Afro Club To Show Film
- ICT Travels To Harvester

Laurie Brumm has just received word that she is one of the finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's annual merit program. This means that she scored high enough on the tests given to be considered among 14,750 other finalists in the nation who will compete to become one of the 3,000 winners to be notified between mid-March and mid-May of this year.

If she should win, Laurie will receive a scholarship to the college of her choice.

Medical Opportunities Club is presently sponsoring a candy drive to raise money for the club's activities. The candy, butterscotch brickle and pecan turtles, are being sold for \$1.25 and 75 cents a box.

The club hopes to use the profits for a state convention to be conducted in Indianapolis in the spring.

A film on the life of Frederick Douglass, an active Negro abolitionist in the 1850's, will be shown by the Afro-American Club next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 190.

Marilyn Curry was elected president of the Afro-American Club at the meeting on February 10. Mr. William Hedges, social studies teacher, has announced.

Chosen to act as vice-president was Sandra Wattley. Shirley Fincher was elected secretary-treasurer, and Josephine Curry will be program chairman. These girls will assume their duties at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Industrial Cooperation Trainees traveled yesterday to International Harvester during periods 2, 3, and 4. The members saw the apprentice shop school, the forge shop, machine shop, and also watched the assembly of truck. The trip was part of a series to be studied in ICT to gain a better understanding of how industry operates.



STARTING THE CLOCK for their semester as members of the class committee for the sophomore class are standing, left to right, Steve Braden, Lee Butler, Keith Miller, and Linda Black. Taking a seat on the shoulders of their fellow committee members are Laurie Hollis and Jackie Keirns.—Photo by Kettler



# America's Space Venture Improves Life On Earth

A revolution is here. It reaps benefits and does not rob. It does not involve men in the normal manner of revolution; it involves intricate methods and techniques created by men. This revolution does not destroy; it creates for all mankind. People call it commonplace and ordinary, and some want to get rid of it completely.

What is this extraordinary revolution? It is the United States space program and its resulting technology.

Some might say, "A revolution, the space program? Men have been going into space as long as I can remember."

Or, "What good is the space program? What has it done for me except eat my tax money?"

To tell the truth, space is one of the most important fields today. The benefits reaped and waiting to be reaped from the exploration of this new frontier are unlimited.

Circling above the earth are numerous satellites. These satellites help in the detection of oil slicks, water pollution and their origins, detection of crop and tree diseases (corn blight), and weather prediction. Every day weather forecasts would not be as accurate as they are without the information obtained from the Nimbus satellites.

Another area of advancement is in the field of medicine. Patients with heart disorders are now safer due to modern developments like pumps, artificial heart power, and heart pacers. Lasers, originally developed for use in defense and space, are being used with much success in eye surgery. It is possible that they will soon be applied to other medical uses.

Persons confined to wheelchairs are, by means of a sigh-switch, able to go in the direction they want by simply looking that way. Hospitals have become more efficient through the use of space-age computers. Hydrazine, a rocket fuel, has been slightly modified to produce a new drug useful in treating tuberculosis and mental illness.

Things generally taken for granted are off-shoots of space technology. Self-cleaning electric ovens, multi-speed automatic washing machines, transistors for radios, tapes, that will not melt when a tape recorder becomes overheated, thermostats — all of these modern devices are space related. Thermal blankets and camping blankets have been made from the same type of material astronauts' suits are made of.

All initial research, no matter in what field, is expensive. But the benefits that future exploration will bring will be much cheaper than today. However, these benefits will not come about without any more ventures into space. Are not the benefits worth more than any monetary value?

—Beth Williams

## Reflections . . .

Extremes produce reaction. Beware that our boasted civilization does not lapse into barbarism.—Rivarol

\* \* \* \* \*

We are always beginning to live, but are never living.—Manilius

\* \* \* \* \*

Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and tragedy to him who feels.—Horace Walpole

\* \* \* \* \*

Live as long as you may, the first twenty years are the longest half of your life.—Southey

### The South Side Times

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# Debate Of Gap Between Societies Causes Discussion, Disagreement

## On The Left Youth Doubts Existence Of Gap; Parents Always Question Young

By Bill Wagner

The so-called Generation Gap exists no more today than it ever has. To say that a gap between the youth of today and their parents is wider than that which existed between them and their parents or dating back to the beginning of man is ridiculous. There has always been a certain friction between youth and adults, greater in some cases than in others, but on a much more personal level than a vague "gap."

As a person grows, he naturally struggles for independence and his own identity. His parents, in turn, want him to develop to his full ability and to avoid making the mistakes that they themselves made in their youth. While their values and emotions, as well as occasionally their memories, change, they desire to deliver the youth from as many painful mistakes as possible.

However, the human being often has a tendency to ignore good advice and force himself to learn the hard way, through his own experience. Thus, resistance arises on both sides, the adults who attempt to present some of the hardship of growing up and the young person who wishes to make his own way.

The amount of friction depends solely on the individuals involved and cannot really be placed in one generation or another. It cannot be pinned down with labels or given step-by-step solutions. It is more of a personal communication gap than "Generation Gap."

PERHAPS SOME OF the reasons the villain "Generation Gap" label has appeared in recent years is the background against which it lies. Things are changing at a rapid pace now, and many people need something to blame for their problems. Those that can't be blamed on the government, the war, or simply other people may fit into the "gap" category.

Many adults who lived through the depression feel that the basic goals of the youth of their day were far different from those of the youth of today. But, in truth, the goals don't change. The pursuit of success, happiness, and security continues even though it must be adopted to fit the current environment. The experiences of adults through centuries have always been of value to the young but have also always had to be viewed in the light of current events and adjusted to meet the current needs.

While seemingly more prevalent now than in the past, youth and adults, and people in general, have always had disagreements on war, government actions, and other current events, as well as dress and popular music.

Take the American Revolution for example. There existed much disagreement among people over that war. Many young Americans fought for freedom, while many adults felt that the war was hopeless and that the better path was cooperation with the British.

Times and sides have changed but the friction existed then as much as now, and will in the future. All individuals can do is strive for personal communication. The monster "Generation Gap" is not something that can be fought in huge campaigns as many people, youth and adults, feel today, but must be considered a natural friction between people.

## On The Right Youth's Communications Gap Widens Split In Modern Life

By David Schoeff

Our country has been massively polarized by a general communications breakdown. This has occurred in the past ten years or less. I am not speaking about the telephone company or the television networks. I am talking about the somewhat nebulous yet present element in today's society — the generation gap.

Actually the generation gap is merely a manifestation of the apparent cultural or sensitivity barrier which seemingly has evolved within the ranks of our nation's population. People, in being forced into the mass injector-molder that is society, have rebelled by shutting themselves off from their fellows. In other words, people just are not communicating on a nationwide level anymore.

All across the country, the population is splitting over such issues as music, dress, fashion, education, governmental responsibility to the governed, war, population, ecology, and many others. All of this is evident in our society.

For instance, the modern music of today's youth is abhorrent to many of the "over forty" generation. The beat is too heavy, the volume too high, the instruments too unpredictable, and the words too hard to understand. For many of the adults who lived through the rampage of the Big Bands and the jazz era, this is just too much to take. The young, however, seem to identify with this music. Witness the enormous popularity of many rock hits. These tell in no uncertain terms just how youth feels today.

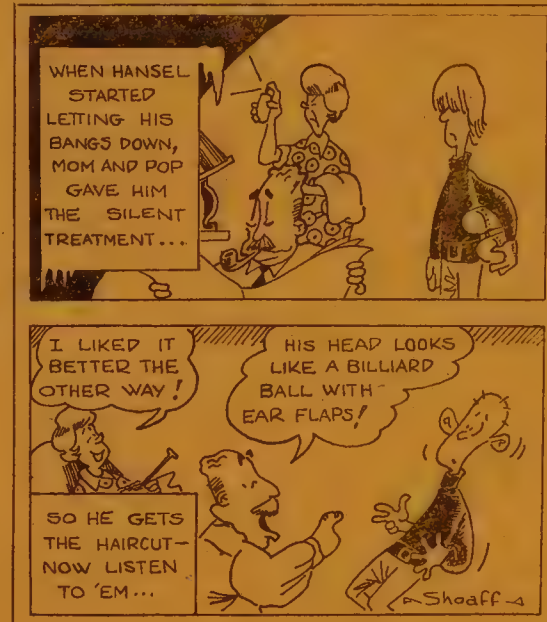
THE DRESS OF TODAY'S kids reflect their general ideas of life and living. Most kids are not as concerned about their appearance as their parents are. One basic reason for this is the fact that most of the parents these days lived through the Depression and the War. They knew what it was like to have nothing better than an old pair of jeans and a faded sweat-shirt to wear. Not having lived through a time of severe deprivation, they did not see much value in the status that could be gained by always having beautiful new clothes. As a result, they went back to what their parents abhorred — old jeans and faded sweat-shirts.

Organized religion has come under fire from the younger generation, too. They go to church, and hear a preacher talking about brotherly love in one breath, and in the next damning the "commies."

Along with the communications gap, there is a credibility gap. The kids cannot or do not believe their parents. When adults say they believe in racial equality and then condemn a white girl who is going with a black guy, the kids begin to wonder, "Do they really mean what they say?" All of these things contribute to a general lack of communications, understanding, and belief. The generation gap does exist. Its effect on society can only be controlled if we try to sit down with the other guy, and see his side of the story. Patience and understanding on both sides are the only solutions to the paradox of the generation gap.

THE WAR IS ANOTHER thing that has greatly widened the schism that exists between the two generations. The older Americans lived through a time when war was a glamorous thing. World War II was the great crusade, the Holy War, freedom fighting tyranny. Everything America stood for was right on the line in that time of bloodshed. Soldiers were greeted as heroes, not child-murderers. With Vietnam the older generation has tried to believe the same thing. They have tried to think of it as a war of liberation — a war to protect the rights of a small backward country and show them that our way is the only way. They have seen it as a fight to protect America from the commies. But the teens see it as an immoral, justified war. They see men dying and ask why? They cannot reconcile the fact that the war keeps the economy from buckling and the idea that men are dying. Everynight, at 6:00 death is brought into our very living rooms. Is someone else's freedom worth that crimson cost?

# ARCHERLAND



## Time Out Soph Searches For Admirer, Teacher Dreams Of Hi-Y Board

By Jennifer James

Junior Dan Cassidy was given an assignment of practicing lapping his toe by Mr. John Meadows. It seems that Dan and Tom Dawkins had quite a variation in keeping time with the music.

Who is he? Archer Laurie Hollis has been murmuring this question to friends and foe alike. She has received letters from one who signs himself, "secret admirer." If anyone has any leads on who this phantom is, please see Laurie.

Sophomore Cindi Hunt recently took a history exam which asked this question, "Who is buried in Stalin's tomb?" (Editor's note: This was one of Mr. Tom Lindenberg's tests!) Cindi's answer to this intense inquiry was Tostitsky. It proved to be an embarrassing moment!

Mr. Larry Hayes had a strange but noble dream indeed. He dreamed that his name was on the Hi-Y's Top Scholars' Board and to top things off, he had nominated himself!

Love story? It was love at first sight when juniors Kent Kleinfurter and Kristi Kleifgen first wrote each other's names on each other's wrists.

If one isn't doing research or something which vitally needs the sources of the library, then the best advice is to stay at home and study, as it's research paper-time-of-the-year again and many juniors have migrated in homogenous conglomerations to the Fort Wayne Public Library to confer and supposedly to do some investigation of the topic being pursued.

Studying hard or hardly studying? Mischievous Archers Mark Wildermuth, Jay Shimer, and Rob Paragon seem to spend more time dawdling than studying in a diligent manner.

Kaleidisc-odes

Time Warped Tails

Where's the beginning — Put it with the sun

Glow . . .

It grows fat

We'll have company soon— The light shines high

Who forgot to wind the sun?

My mind leaves quickly When time runs out

The earth is dead

Feb. 11, 1971

Crabbs, Hunsche, Rehner

Power to the pigeons!

# 'Power To The Pigeons!' Is War Cry Of Those Desiring Renovation Halt

By Randy Miller

Students, arise! Unite! Stand and be counted! There is a problem to be faced. Too long has apathy plagued our homes and minds. The time has come to stand up and fight! To show that you, the students, the human beings, care about your world. It's being destroyed, show you care! Our ecological balance is being upset. Unite and fight! Power is in the people. Masses rule the system. Society is fast bringing about your, our destruction and there is something we must do.

Stop the remodeling! Stop the building! Students, unite and demand that this outrageous attack on an ecological basis be stopped. Discontinued indefinitely! Immediately! Instantly, it must be ended. It's your home, it's your life! Demand that this natural war be halted.

You know what I'm talking about. This out and out attack on South Side's most dear and natural patrons, the pigeons.

Our pigeons are leaving. They're practically gone now and something must be done. For decades families of pigeons have made their homes on the roof and in the nooks and

crannies of our beloved school. South Side has always been a haven, some place a pigeon could count on when his chips were down. Now, this situation, very beneficial to a pigeon's broken spirit, no longer exists!

In the name of material progress we have taken it upon ourselves to destroy our environment and those poor broken pigeons are as big a part as any other in the delicate structure. A small piece in the puzzle of life, but, nonetheless, an important one. Can we continue with this disposal of our city's natural inhabitants? Can we let these cruel, evil men with huge machines and tremendous noises drive these helpless creatures from their only suitable receptacle, away with no place at which to satisfy their physical urges? Their natural bodily processes? If these pigeons are refused the right to dispose of their wastes at the only place they have ever known they will most certainly die. Imagine the horrible shock you would undergo if swarms of pigeons driving cranes and bulldozers making all kinds of noise took over the restrooms throughout the city. In your very home! If the pigeons came

to your home and started building high-rise nests in your restroom in the name of pigeonly progress leaving you with no place to relieve yourself?

This is the kind of torture we are putting these poor pigeons through. It must be stopped! The sadist must be driven from the premises. We must return their homes to those poor pigeons that have been driven so ruthlessly away.

This may not be an easy task. The pigeons may be wary and untrusting and might hesitate in returning, scared of a surprise attack that would drastically lessen their number from the present low. The pigeons, rather than return to this den of horror, may decide to stay away and starve to death or something. Time will only tell, but first things first. The first thing to do is unite. Power for the people. We must drive the tormentors away. Flog them with pigeon seed! Pelt them with Bartz Mountain. Thrash them with bread crumbs till they see what they've done and stop! Our pigeons must be saved! Returned to their homes. Power to the people! Power to the pigeons!





DECORATING A CAR for tonight's sectional contest are both the reserve and varsity cheerleading squads. All the girls are putting their spirit and enthusiasm behind the team in this and other efforts such as the paint-in last week. Only the varsity cheerleaders will cheer at the games, but the reserves will be backing them in the crowd.—Photo by Kettler

## Orchestra, Chorus To Stage Concert

Fort Wayne All-City Honors Orchestra and Chorus directed by Mr. Robert Drummond of South Side and Mr. Albert Schmutz of Elmhurst, respectively, will present their annual public program at Snider High School Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

Students from South Side who will participate in the chorus are Mary Sauer, Patti Meyers, Vickie Wagner, Sara Mossburg, Cathy Shedron, Gina Small, Dan Cassaday, and Scot Schouweiler.

Those performing in the orchestra will be June Adams, Joe Brumbelee, Rose Becker, Cheryl Channel, Skip Gambrell, Valerie Gunderson, Ruth Hollenberg, Julie Keller, Lydia Miller, Tim Muterspaugh, Margo Parlette, David Scarlett, Beth Wolfe, Jayne Wrights, and Louise Andrews.

The orchestra and chorus will also travel to Richmond and Centerville, Indiana, to present school assemblies in those cities on Thursday, March 11. Closed to the public will be another program at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, March 10.

## Elton John's 'Your Song' Reflects Singer's Potential

"If it weren't for Bernie, there would be no songs. He writes the lyrics and gives it to me for the music," explains Elton John. The words to "Your Song" were also written by Bernie Taupin.

"It's a little bit funny, this feeling inside, I'm not one of those who can easily hide, Don't have much money but boy if I did, I'd buy a big house where we both could live.

If I was a sculptor, but then again no, Or a man who makes potions in a traveling show, I know it's not much but it's the best I can do, My gift is my song and this one's for you.

I sat on the roof and kicked off the moss, Well a few of the verses well they got me quite cross, But the sun's been quite kind, while I wrote this song, It's for people like you that keep it turned on.

So excuse me forgetting but these things I do, You see I've forgotten if they're green or they're blue, Anyway the thing is what I really mean, Yours are the sweetest eyes I've ever seen.

And you can tell everybody this is your song.

## South's Consumer Education Class Offers Students Practical Training

Many people work hard all week long, but when the pay check comes, it disappears before they know it. Society revolves around money: earning it, saving it, and spending it. People can learn how to earn and save it, but there are few places where one has the opportunity to learn how to spend it wisely. This is one reason why the course of consumer education was developed.

South Side was the first school to offer this course in Fort Wayne and, it is believed, the first in all of Indiana. Business Department head Mr. Ernest Walker came to South Side to teach this course in January, 1970; also teaching it are Mrs. Betty Aulich and Mr. Allen Poorman. Consumer Education is taken for one semester, after a half-year of business law.

Mrs. Aulich points out that "when practically all food, clothing, and other necessities were prepared at home, there was little need for this course." Today the public purchases

almost everything it needs; consumer ed. "attempts to give the consumer a sound basis" from which to make decisions concerning these purchases.

Mr. Poorman feels that the course is "supposed to help the student be better informed about the economy in which he lives. The major purpose is dealing with the student so he can become a better consumer." The class also introduces the student to the economic system and the consumer's part in it.

Consumer ed. deals with "credit, the cost of credit, when to use it, and when to avoid using it." Mr. Walker feels that the best policy to follow when using the credit plan is to "pay down as much as possible and pay up as quickly as possible." This way, there will be less interest charge.

Textbooks are used in consumer ed. classes, but other techniques are also used to accomplish the objective. Students are sometimes asked to do actual shopping and make price comparisons, while often ads are discussed in class. "Ads often have misrepresentations," Mr. Poorman points out; this is one of the things looked for when studying them.

One example of this can be found in advertisements for aspirin. "There is only one formula for aspirin," Mr. Walker explains, "so brand isn't any better than brand S." However, brand S costs only 19 cents against the 79 cents charged for brand B.

"TAKE ADVANTAGE of sales," Mr. Walker tells his classes. "If family size toothpaste is on sale two for \$1.00, then buy four." He does, though, warn against large economy sizes. Sometimes, after comparing the cost per ounce, people may discover it would be less ex-

pensive to buy small quantities of some products.

There are other ways to save money besides buying the cheapest product. When purchasing clothes, it is best to buy the ones which will give the longest wear. Mr. Walker points out that the same kind of leather used in baseballs is also used in some shoes and belts to increase sturdiness. Shirts and suits, he feels, must also be chosen with care.

Even though many teenagers like to drive fast, this is just a waste of money. When the speed increases, so does the gasoline consumption. Mr. Walker points out that fast starts and stops cause undue increased tire wear.

By applying the principles of consumer ed., Mr. Walker feels that he has "saved a lot of money over the years by practicing what I teach." In order to teach the course most effectively, the instructor should "have lived with it for at least 20 years. Also, only a married person should teach the course."

"It's an up and down course." By this, Mr. Poorman means that while some parts of it are naturally interesting, other parts are hard to "bring alive." One such topic is the background of economics which is mandatory in order to benefit from the class.

"We have to get the most for the least and at the same time be sure that we're not being taken," warns Mr. Poorman. He feels that the very best approach for a person to take when planning to buy a household appliance is to "ask friends and relatives who have them. See how they like it."

Just about everyone has his own motto, and one of Mr. Walker's favorites serves as a guideline for his consumer ed. classes: "The poor stay poor by acting rich; and the rich stay rich by acting poor."

## University Sponsors Conference For Pursuers Of Latin Studies

Plans for a Summer High School Latin Conference, to be sponsored by Indiana University, are now underway. Miss Mary Edith Reiff, head of the Latin Department, informs South Side students of their possible eligibility.

The purpose of this conference is to give a carefully selected group of high school students an introduction to college life and college work through the classics and to familiarize these students with the opportunities of teaching, especially in the field of Latin. To do this more effectively, there is a limit of fifty students per session.

The selected participants along with their counselors will live in a University dormitory while attending four hours of class per day. They will get a taste of at least two Latin authors whom they have not already studied. They will also be introduced to archaeology, ancient history, Greek, and teacher education. The students will be

taught by members of the University faculty.

Sophomores and juniors with at least two years of Latin study and who have done excellent work may apply. The total fee is \$60. Applications along with a letter from the teacher describing the student's accomplishments and an official copy of the applicant's grades must be sent before March 15.

## Two Kelly Upperclassmen To Speak In Rotary Event

Seniors Jennifer James and Rob Rogers will represent South Side in the annual Rotary speech contest which is again being offered to each of the local high schools. Each school is allowed to enter both a boy and a girl to participate in the contest. The preliminary meet for this year will be held at 8:00 a.m., February 27, at Fairfield Junior High School. Winners from this contest will be in the district meet March 27 at Winona Lake.

The topics for this year's Rotary contest are for boys, Can Man Survive the 20th Century; and for girls,

One World: Dream or Myth. South Side principal, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, along with other members of the speech contest committee submitted topics that were then judged and evaluated by other members of the committee. Of all those submitted, two of Mr. Weicker's were selected to be the topics that will be used for the contest.

The contest is one of original oratory, indicating that each contestant must do his own research and then organize and deliver a speech that he himself has prepared. The more original, novel, or thought provoking the analysis of the subject, the more impressive it will be to the judges. The boys and girls will not compete against each other.

## Two DE Students Take First Places In Regional Meet

After winning the first two places last week at Elmhurst, Debbie Fox and Linda Schmidt will be competing in the DECA conference in Indianapolis on March 19-20. Debbie Fox captured her first in both public speaking contest and the sweetheart contest. The window display contest was taken by Linda Schmidt.

Several other DECA students won a variety of positions in the competition. They were:

Judy Stookey	third
Diane Kneiler	second
Public Speaking	
Debbie Fox	first
Theresa Wakeman	third
Job Interview	
Marya Baker	third
Sales Demonstration	
Nellie Guers	third
Pete Teixeira	third
Window Display	
Linda Schmidt	first
Sweetheart Contest	
Debbie Fox	first

## Girls Win Medals

At the State Solo and Ensemble Contest conducted last Saturday, senior Rose Becker and junior Jane Adams won medals for their performances. Rose placed first for her viola solo and was accompanied by junior Joe Brumbelee, playing piano. She also won a third place for her own piano solo.

Jane won second place recognition for her cello solo, with Rose playing the piano accompaniment.

## Political Science Vice-President Announces Plans For Earth Day

Sponsoring Earth Day at South Side is a project which the Political Science Club, directed by Mr. Ralph Bogardus, has undertaken. Although the national Earth Day is April 22, a date here at South has not been set because of complications. Speaking about last year's Earth Day, Political Science vice-president Rose Becker said, "It was good, but nobody really knew what to do to help. This year we're working toward action."

"Our main purpose will be to educate the people in our school so they can help change things," Rose remarked. "This is to be accomplished through a lot of publicity. Posters will be placed in every room of the school. These posters will tell ways to help cut down on pollution." Rose mentioned some of these ways, such as not using colored Kleenex and toilet paper because of the dyes, using washable plates and cups so fewer trees are killed for paper, and buying returnable glass bottles so they can be recycled.

In March the club will have a glass jar and bottle drive. This glass will be taken to the Unitarian Church, which plans to have it recycled. Rose urges "everyone to start saving every glass article available now so they will have a successful drive."

Flyers will be given to each club advisor asking for one representative from their respective clubs. These representatives will form a co-ordinating committee to help plan the event. This committee will send questionnaires to each homeroom for students to fill out. The questionnaires will show how much each student knows about pollution and his ideas about how to solve it. On Earth Day, an assembly concerning these and other issues will be presented.

Exhibits will probably also be set

## Red Cross Group Sponsors Projects

Two projects the Red Cross Club is sponsoring are the formation of an architectural barrier committee and the adoption of older people.

The architectural barrier committee has set up a schedule whereby members of the club go to the different shopping centers in the area to check the depth of ramps, measurements of doorways, the width of sidewalks, and other factors important to the safety of handicapped people or elderly people in wheelchairs. If the store or public building meets the requirements, a sticker is put on the door to let the people know it has been checked.

The other project of the club gives each member a name of an older person who is lonely or handicapped. The member who "adopts" this person may call them, visit them, write letters, or run errands for them.

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# South Enters Sectional Contest, Looks Optimistically To Outcome

The Archers will begin the Sectionals with optimism backed by a record impressive, yet inconsistent. The great potential seemed lost at times, but the squad feels that if it can muster it again, South can go to State.

Senior guard Leon "June" Underwood held the notice of the fans this season as he led the team in scoring for 10 of 11 consecutive games. Although he is only five feet eight inches, the shortest varsity player, his speed in ball handling and accuracy in outside shots earned him 348 points after the Bishop Dwenger match for an 18.3 game average. Underwood feels the squad is slacking on defense, but "if we can play like we did against Dwenger, we can go a long way." He pointed out that another essential ingredient is lacking, "a little support from the student body."

Forward Glenn Stewart revealed a surprise late in the city race as he tallied 60 scores in three games. In 19 games he was responsible for 241 points, almost 13 per game. He currently stands as the most accurate shooter and the leading rebounder. A 6-5 junior, his height and talent will be around for another year. Not resting on his laurels, he explained, "A basketball player is never satisfied," and continues to round out his play. Stewart stated that South Side, like the others of the evenly balanced city teams, "has had its ups and downs this season. As to the approaching contest, 'If we get out of the Sectionals, we can go to Semi-State.'"

Six-foot-seven-inch Irvin Parrish gives the Green a welcome advantage under the backboards. In his

## Tigers Scratch Archers As Regular Season Ends

South Side lost its season finale to the Warsaw Tigers, 74-54 last Friday at the Archer gymnasium. The loss left the Bowdewlers' season mark at 12-8, and the city record was unchanged at 4-4.

The first quarter was close all the way. Archer guard Terry Welch scored the first basket of the game and added a free throw to give South a quick 3-0 lead. The lead bounced back and forth until with the score tied at ten apiece, Warsaw's Ted Miller and Greg Johnson hit three field goals to raise the Tigers to a 16-10 lead. After those scores, South was never able to regain a favorable margin.

The Archers turned cold in the second stanza as they were able to score only 15 points compared to



THE 1970-71 BASKETBALL TEAM prepares for its first sectional contest tonight. They are back row (left to right) Coach Gary Crawford, Steve Sprunger, Dan Murnane, Glen Stewart, Irv Parrish, Denny Neace, Lorenzo Cannon, Doug Adams, and Coach Porky Holt; front row, Steve Loggins, Reggie Bowen, Jim Tritch, Terry Welch, Dave Erdel, and June Underwood.—Photo by Mr. Bruce

first year on a school team, this junior is still building his game. Aside from rebounds, he averages between six and seven points per game, a figure which has determined most of the Archers' contests. In his opinion, South Side is looking "pretty good" now, and in spite of its inconsistencies he "expects it to go far" in the coming matches.

Lorenzo Cannon is another Archer playing in spurts this year. In the first two games he set the pace for the team. Since then he leveled out his average to slightly better than 11 points per game. Standing

6-3, he has played a major role in rebounding, a category he feels the Archers still have to improve. Cannon predicts the Sectionals "aren't going to be too bad." Since the victories over Luers and Dwenger, the team has been "going pretty good. We've got the team's spirit back."

Senior Terry Welch rounds out the starting roster. As guard, he plays anchor man for the squad.

His scoring average is over eight points per game, and he leads the starters in free-throw accuracy. He thinks the team needs to pick up speed, but he is otherwise confident of the near future: "Man for man, we're the best team around. If we put it together, we can go a long way."

### Previous Winners

- Fort Wayne Sectionals
- 1921 Kendallville
  - 1922 South Whitley
  - 1923 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1924 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1925 Central
  - 1926 Central
  - 1927 Central
  - 1928 Central
  - 1929 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1930 Central
  - 1931 North Side
  - 1932 Decatur
  - 1933 North Side
  - 1934 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1935 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1936 Central
  - 1937 Central
  - 1938 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1939 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1940 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1941 North Side
  - 1942 Central
  - 1943 Central
  - 1944 Central
  - 1945 North Side
  - 1946 Central
  - 1947 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1948 Monroeville
  - 1949 Central
  - 1950 North Side
  - 1952 Central
  - 1953 Central
  - 1954 North Side
  - 1955 North Side
  - 1956 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1957 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1958 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1959 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1960 Central
  - 1961 SOUTH SIDE
  - 1962 Central
  - 1963 Concordia
  - 1964 Central
  - 1965 North Side
  - 1966 SOUTH SIDE/North Side
  - 1967 SOUTH SIDE/Snyder
  - 1968 Central Catholic/Central
  - 1969 North Side/Central Cath.
  - 1970 North Side/Central

## Don Piatt Finishes Fourth In State

Archer grappler Don Piatt closed out his wrestling career by finishing fourth in the 138-lb. weight class in the State Wrestling Finals at Southport High School last Saturday.

Don was pinned by Jeff Rayborn of Franklin Central in the afternoon round and then was edged by Indianapolis Chataud's John Williams 1-0 in the evening consolation rounds.

Bloomington was the team champion with 54 points. The Panthers had three individual champions.

Port Wayne Central, in its last year of competitive sports, finished in a tie with Chataud with 16 points.

98 — Pat Weber, Huntington dec. Ralph Vandergriff, Beech Grove, 3-2

105 — John Hobbs, Shortridge dec. Bruce Corbin, Bloomington 2-1

112 — Hutsell, Bloomington dec. Collins, North Central 3-0

119 — Cornwell, Bloomington dec. Hudson, Manchester 6-1

126 — Dan McFarney, Chataud dec. Jim Yeager, South port 4-3

132 — Al Dover, Penn dec. Steve Kinser, Bloomington 5-1

138 — Jeff White, Penn dec. Jeff Rayborn, Franklin Central 7-4

145 — John Gillespie, Bloomington dec. Melendez, Lafayette Jefferson 2-1

155 — John Hart, North Central dec. Dave Hallett, Brownsburg 4-3

157 — Delbert Parham, Kokomo dec. Bernard Hill, South Bend LaSalle 2-0 overtime

185 — Dave Devich, Highland dec. Clarence Bullock, Port Wayne Central 7-6

Heavyweight — Rusty Stratton, Southport dec. Steve Reed, Kokomo Haworth — referee's decision overtime

Southport dec. Steve Reed, Kokomo Haworth — referee's decision overtime

## PE Department Tells Winners

Winners have been announced from the January 26 sophomore girls' Gymfest which was a demonstration of skills in gymnastics taught through the participants' physical education classes.

The "all-around" winners, girls who were highly rated in all of the scheduled events, are Julie Rohleder, Diane Reider, Joan Schall, and Linda Black. Julie and Diane were first and second place award winners, and tied for third position were Joan and Linda.

Top scorers in individual events, listed in order of finish, were: Renee Northcutt, Susie Snyder, and Julie Rohleder for vaulting; Julie Rohleder, Barbara Weinert, and Linda Black for balance beam; Diane Reider, Julie Rohleder, and Joan Schall for uneven parallel bars; and Julie Rohleder, Joan Schall, and Estella Clancy for trampoline.

### Hi-Y Takes Title

The South Side Hi-Y Basketball Team A won the Hi-Y league championship game by defeating Woodlan, Elmhurst 1, and Elmhurst 2 teams at the YMCA Sunday, February 14. Members of the team were Michael Jordan, John Mitchell, Scott Miller, Steve Jefferson, Rob Rogers, Phil Nonneman, Jim Kessler, Rich Connell, Mr. Doug Hansen was coach for the team, which finished with a 5-1 regular series.

### South Side Scoring Statistics

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Leon Underwood	19	131	85	347	18.20
Glen Stewart	20	111	41	263	13.15
Lorenzo Cannon	20	88	47	223	11.15
Terry Welch	20	66	38	170	8.50
Irvin Parrish	20	40	24	104	5.20

## Mr. Motz Announces Sign-Up For Junior, Senior Handball

The Doubles Handball Tournament ended last week in all three divisions. In the heavyweights, Richard Trimble and Keith Stettler were victorious over Steve Woods and Marry Worthman, 15-14 and 15-10. Middleweights champs were Jay Rohleder and Tom Haslup stomping Mike Teague and Scott Laurie 16-2 and 15-3. John Delaney and Tom Mattox edged by Tom Toy and Phil Hetzner, 15-8 and 16-14 for the lightweight title.

Following the doubles tournament will be the junior and senior tournament. Mr. Motz would like to remind all boys to sign up in the athletic office.

In roundball action, the Bucks were edged by the Upperclassmen 40-36, while the Upperclassmen previously were victorious over Hemsoth 52-39.

Bowling is in its third week of the half and still shows Tom Toy's team in first. It is another close race though, with John Krills and Mark Worman's team tied for second, only one game out. Gerald Hesser, the first one to get two 200 games in a row (a 202 and a 200), ended up with a 533 series for the night.

### Varsity Wins Meet

The 1971 track season started off on a fantastic note with a 88-30 victory over Culver Military Academy Saturday at Culver. South took first in every event with the exception of the high jump and the pole vault.

The Reserves also swept the meet with a 66-23 mauling of Culver.

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## Many School Organizations Initiate Recycling Program

The Political Science Club has coordinated itself with several other school clubs to hold a drive next week for the collection of disposable, non-returnable glass.

They are working with the Coalition for the Environment which is a "Fort Wayne organization composed of a cross-section of citizens and interests, and of individuals representing several service and other organizations. Its purpose and goal is to inform and educate the people in the Fort Wayne area about man's relation to his environment, the crisis that exists today, what problems are particular to the Fort Wayne area, and what the average citizen can and should do to reduce or eliminate these existing dangers."

The current project is to help reduce the amount of solid waste. South Side's clubs, which include Hi-Y, Art Club, Library Club, Rocket and Aviation Club, Wranglers, Afro-American Club, and Distributive Education, are helping the Coalition by conducting a glass drive in the school simultaneously with the city-wide glass collection.

The city-wide collection is March 10, 11, and 12, but South Side will take the whole school week of March 8-12 for the collection of glass. A container will be outside the school so that students put their glass in before they come into school. However, if some people would rather not bring their glass to school, they could take it directly to the location site for the cam-

paign, Scott's IGA Stores, at 5300 Decatur Road, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ALL KINDS AND colors of glass containers are acceptable, with a particular emphasis on non-returnable bottles. This glass will then be sent to glass container manufacturers in Marion and Gas City, Indiana, for melting and re-use.

The only requirements are that the containers should be reasonably clean, free of metal (such as bands and caps), and sorted by color (amber, green, and clear). The glass may be broken, but in that case it must definitely be sorted by color.

In order for the drive to be a success glass saving must start now, no matter how little the contribution may be.

Political Science Club Sponsor Mr. Ralph Bogardus, says, "Even if you save your coke bottle from lunch that would be a small step towards a big goal. Yet it is a positive step and that is important."

People who are currently working on the project are Burk Gallmeister, Rosalie Becker, Mark Hollinger, Gene Franklin, Rita Thomas, Beth Marquart, Ray Hapner, Jim Benton, Mark C. Smith, Nancy O'Neal, Kate Black, Jan Goldstein, Jennifer James, Ben White, and Bill Wagner.

"Other volunteers may sign up if they desire to assist in a worthy goal," Mr. Bogardus says.

## Tom Borgmann Attends Rotary

Representing South Side this month at the Rotary luncheon is senior Tom Borgmann. Each Monday he will accompany Principal Jack E. Weicker to the meetings.

Tom was chosen by Mr. Weicker on the basis of attitude, personality, and interest in civic activities. Joining other Junior Rotarians from various Fort Wayne high schools, he will have the chance to become acquainted with community leaders and to familiarize himself with the Rotary's theme and purpose.

When not busy with his studies, Tom is president of his youth group and tutors children at the West Central Neighborhood Center. His plans include attending Eisenhower College and majoring in broadcasting or social work.

remarking on his selection, Tom said, "I think it's great. I am pleased to have been honored so, and I hope to represent South well."



Tom Borgmann

## Seniors Lead With 85

# Honor Roll Boasts 242 Students

Two hundred forty-two Archers have been named to the Honor Roll for the second grading period. To be on the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a 90 average or above in at least four solids.

The seniors led all classes with 85, followed by the juniors and sophomores placing 79 and 78, respectively.

The seniors are Marianne Alatza, Lanette Babitt, Betty Lou Barnes, Gale Beardsley, Linda Barney, Rosalie Becker, Michael Berk, Cathy Borne, Robert Brateman, Lettie Carpenter, Louise Clevenger, Elizabeth Colvin.

James Cornell, Carol Cratty, Thomas Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Linda Doyle, Cindy Etter, Cathy Fiedler, Joetta Fowlkes, Pam Gaunt, Nellie Geurs.

Cheryl Hambrook, Connie Hambrook, Randall Hapner, Diane Hershberger, Sandra Hetzel, Dan Hofer, Pamela Hornberger, Sue Horstmeier, Linda Huber, Mary Hunsche.

Jennifer James, Judith Jones, Neoma Kenwood, Rebecca King, Debbie Knepple, Cheryl Krewson, Alison Lee, Phil Lee, Linda Luckneko, Linda Magasaman.

GUS MAKREAS, Laurel Markey, Beth Marquart, Paula Mattax, Pamela Matter, Kathy Miller, Susan J. Miller, Tim Muterspaugh, Philip Nonneman, Linda Parsley.

Brenda Pearson, Mark Pinney, Alan Presley, Timothy Reynolds, Bob Rogers, James Roher, Bob Schimmel, Karlene Schlatter, Jackie Scott, Carol Seaman, Rebecca Sedel, Kathy Selzer, Sharon Short, Mark C. Smith, Vali Smith.

Melissa Snider, Dawn Snouffer, Mike Snouffer, Jeff Squires, Kim Stahn, Kathleen Thompson, Janet Topper, Kevin Tubbs, Vicki Wagner, Laura Walchle.

Russell Warfel, Sandra Wattlely, Debbie Winkler, Beth Wolfe, Judith Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wrastad and Sue Wrights.

The juniors are Jane Adams, Rick Antoine, Cindy Augsburg, Sarah Bunet, Sue Barker, Debbie Barney, Connie Bartkiewitz, Pat Bennett, Mark Bibler, Kathy Black.

Carolyn Brandt, John Brooks, Barb Buck, Catherine Buclow, Marilyn Chinko, Sue Chenoweth, Steve Chistler, Ronald Clark.

Michelle Clay, Becky Dunn, Dave Erdel, Ken Erickson, Geoffrey Eubanks, Rose Fischer, Karen Fredrick, Mary Gaff, Marcia J. Geyer, and Doug Hamilton.

Gary Hines, LuAnn Holley, Patrick Hoag, Larry Havee, John Irwin, Steven Jones, David Judkins, Kevin Kanphues, Ken Kleinrichert, Ken Krause, James Krysinski.

GEORGE LAMPE, Mary Lastor, Roxanne Marilyn, Patrick McBride, Timothy Meazill, Patricia Meyers, Linda Nelson, Nancy O'Neal, David Pearsall.

Persilla Pearson, William Petro, David Pettigrew, Janet Poitras, Mark Reside, Jeffrey Salom, David Schlundt, John Schlundt, David Schoaff.

Nancy Seidel, Geoffrey Silverman, Thomas Smethers, Kay Smith, Mike D. Smith, Steven Sprunger, Grace Sprunger, Marcia Steigerwald, Larry Stout, Laura Strole.

Winifred Thexton, Richard Thomas, Jerry Treece, Debbie Tudor, Joyce White, Steven Wiebke, Mark Wildermuth, Richard Wilson, Jayne Wrights, Jane Young.

The sophomores are Andrea Amstutz, Sue E. Anderson, Mary Arnold, Susan K. Ball, John Billingsley, Steven Braden, Robert W. Brandt, Pamela Brookhart, Elizabeth Burrell, Joyce Carpio.

Mike Crain, Charles Davis, Jay Dettmer, John Dooley, Richard Druesdow, Deborah Duenchig, Greg Dunn, Catherine Effinger, Michael Falk, Cheryl Fiedler, Nancy Fincher.

Susan Fields, Nancy Fischer, Pamela Fischer, Renee French, Valeri Gunderson, Kevin Hapner, Jane

# Philo Plans Annual Irish Banquet, Works On Children's Book Drive

Members of Philo Club, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Spray, are currently working on two projects for the

month of March. This week, in conjunction with South Side's PTA, the club is helping to sponsor a book

drive to collect books for school children. The other project that committees are presently planning is

the Irish Banquet to take place Tuesday, at the Hobby Ranch House, at 6:00 p.m. Cost for the banquet is \$2.50.

"Enlighten a Child — Give a Book" is serving as the theme for this year's book drive, now in its last two days. Both books and magazines on a child's level are acceptable. Labeled boxes have been placed at each of the school's doors where students can place their books or magazines. This year's collection of books takes place throughout the Fort Wayne Community Schools, and the materials collected are given to children within the school system who do not have reading materials available to them at home.

The books received are issued to students from the kindergarten level through the junior high age. Some of the books will be placed in classrooms and made available to those youngsters who would otherwise have no access to books; some of the magazines are put in school libraries to be used as reference material.

Suggested books include Children's Golden Books, David Copperfield, Weekly Reader, and any fiction, non-fiction, hard-backed, or paperbacked book. Magazines may include National Geographic, Boy's Life, Child Life, Highlights, Hobbies, Humpty Dumpty, or Jack and Jill. Helping the PTA with this year's book drive is committee head Marilyn Gallatin and her group of several Philo members.

ALSO, PROGRESS is being made on the club's annual Irish Banquet. Both seniors and juniors will be attending the affair which will follow a St. Patrick's Day theme. Presiding over Tuesday's banquet as toastmistress will be Philo president Joyce Bussard. General chairman of the event is Sue Horstmeier. Rita Lochner is program chairman, and her committee of juniors are planning a skit and sing-a-long.

Carol Cratty is head of the decorations which will also follow the Irish theme. Head of publicity for the event has been Marilyn Gallatin, and assisting with the program books is Debbie Lynch. Jennifer James has taken care of reservations.

The meal will include chicken, tossed salad, vegetable, roll and butter, milk or coffee, and pie. Besides members of Philo attending the event, invited guests include members of the administration and all South Side English teachers.



WITH THE LUCK O' THE IRISH, Philo's annual banquet will be a success. Helping to plan the event scheduled for next Tuesday at the Hobby Ranch House are, left to right, seniors Rita Lochner, Marilyn Gallatin, Debbie Lynch, and Joyce Bussard.—Photo by Bromley

## Girls Relate Enjoyable Experience Of Seeing Celebrity Vincent Price

By Nicky Siples and Barb Zala "Welcome Mr. Price and Bowl-

ers of Rushville." This sign greeted us as we drove up to the Marriott Inn where Vincent Price was to conduct his press conference. While waiting in the lobby, we noticed the rush of various radio and TV people also waiting to see him. About 20 minutes later, we were asked to wait outside his suite with two reporters from Home-

stead, the school where he would speak that evening. After another 20 minutes, we were admitted into his suite to listen to a radio interview being taped, at that time. Finally, the reporter said, "He's all yours." With that, he stood up, towering above us, and greeted all four of us warmly with a handshake. Then we sat down and he said, "Ask me anything you want to know." The interview opened with his discussing his run in Oliver in Atlanta; the conversation then went

on to art. He said he was very impressed with the Fort Wayne Art Institute, the Tri Kappa Art Show, and the general interest of Fort Wayne for art. "Fort Wayne ain't New York and it ain't Los Angeles. It's the center of American communications." Being one who appreciates art, Mr. Price mentioned Indian and African folk art. He feels that art is the report of the time we live in.

Heralding from St. Louis, he attended Yale University and was a member of their glee club. After teaching school for awhile, the enterprising young man studied at the University of London to get his Master's in Art History. It was there he developed an interest in dramatics, taking part in a production at a small London Theater, The Gate. It was a hit, and was brought to New York where he starred with Helen Hayes. He has just finished his one-hundredth movie, and has

appeared on countless radio and television shows. During his lecture tour series, he has appeared in over 350 cities in 14 years.

ON THE SUBJECT of today's movies, he says that fewer movies are being made because of the high cost. He finds Love Story "charming" and thinks Paul Newman and Steve McQueen are "super" actors.

When asked if he was afraid of anything, he jokingly answered, "Flying!" On a more serious note, he expressed his fear for all of us — not only for nature and man, but for the country. "We all talk a lot about it, but really know nothing of it." He said that if he were an eccentric billionaire, he would "like an understanding between people and nature." He tries not to exclude any facet of humanity, and to be aware of his own time. He can't understand drugs, because he feels young people have so much to live for. He maintains that religion is an important part of life.

Back to the subject of drama. His views are that theater now is not on Broadway, but in the colleges. Moreover, "Doctors are the greatest patrons of the Arts, but women are the ones who keep all the arts alive in America."

THIS VERSATILE man is not only an art critic and actor, but also an art consultant for Sears, connected with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and a gourmet. He is "particularly partial to Italian food as done in Italy."

Concerning interviews, he says he leaves himself wide open to questions because "that's the only fun."

During the course of the discussion, we found him a very warm, open, and honest individual. At the end of an hour and 20 minutes, he left us with this thought for young people, "Know yourself."

## News In Brief:

- Medical Club Travels To Convention
- Senior Captures Contest
- Department Offers New Course
- Members of the Medical Opportunities Club will join members of similar clubs in Fort Wayne on a bus trip to the state convention at Butler University in Indianapolis March 9. The purpose of the convention is to stimulate further interest in students who wish to pursue a career in the field of medicine. Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, club sponsor, will join any members of the club who wish to attend by acting as chaperone on the trip.

- Jennifer James captured first place in the annual preliminary Rotary speech contest conducted at Fairfield Junior High School last Saturday. Her speech on the topic, One World: Dream or Myth was judged the best among the other girls in the contest for original oratory. She will compete March 27 at Winona Lake in the district meet.

- In order to give general business students a better opportunity for vocational training, a new course called Office Procedures will be offered. This will give business students who are not on the vocational course a chance to get employable training not formally available.

Office Procedures is a two-semester, two-credit course offered to seniors not enrolled in Clerical Practice or Stenography and having one semester of typing.

Office Procedures will include learning the use of calculators, dictaphones, and duplicating equipment.

## Student Teacher Begins Work Assisting Business Department

Mr. John Edrington is working as a student teacher under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, DE Coordinator and business teacher.

A graduate of Lapel High School Lapel, Indiana, Mr. Edrington is now a senior at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He will be teaching at South Side until early April. At that time he will return to the University; and after attending summer school, he will receive a bachelor of science degree in distributive education.

Taking business in high school, Mr. Edrington decided he "liked the field and wanted to be able to pass it on through teaching." His great interest for the DE program was shown last year when he attended a national convention for DE in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At this convention he served on a committee which started the national DECA club.

Mr. Edrington is kept busy in his free time by many clubs. Among the clubs he enjoys are a marketing club, an accounting club, DECI (the DE Club of Indiana), and the collegiate DECA. He is also a member of SEA Club branching from the National Teachers' Association for student teachers.

AS A DE STUDENT teacher, Mr.

## Guidance Personnel Visits Junior Highs

Mr. Richard Block, Mr. Preston Brown, and Mr. Thomas Gordon traveled to junior high schools last month to aid students who will be attending South Side next fall in planning their curriculums. The schedule included Harrison Hill and Weisser Park, Fairfield, and Ben Geyer. An hour was spent at each school answering the students' general and specific questions.

A sheet of state requirements for graduation was given to each ninth grader.

Central High School was visited to inform those students that are coming to South Side next year of the courses available. Representatives from Elmhurst and Wayne came here to speak to those South Side students who will be attending either of those schools next fall.

## Student Teacher Begins Work Assisting Business Department

Edrington's duties include coordination periods with businessmen, as well as teaching three classes. The coordinating periods are used to discuss the students' progress and any problems they may have.

Mr. Edrington encourages students to enter the DE course "because they learn the idea of retailing and are given a chance to apply what they are learning right on the job."



Mr. John Edrington



## Civil Defense Warning Plan Taken Jokingly By Public

"This is a special news bulletin. We repeat, this is a special news bulletin. By official order of the President of the United States, this network and all others have been ordered to stop broadcasting immediately. We repeat, by official order of the President, all networks have been ordered to suspend broadcast."

The metallic voice blared from the television to the shocked ears of its nationwide audience. Suddenly the grating sound of static rasped from the speakers and the screen went "snowy."

"Mommy," Eddie turned in panic to his parent, "they stopped comics. . . They stopped Scooby Doo!"

"Good heavens," she said cynically, "I thought they did something about that."

"Did something about what, Honey?" her husband asked as he entered the room.

"Oh those crazy guys in Colorado have put the wrong tape on again," she replied.

"They did what?" he started to ask but then stopped short as his eyes caught sight of the blank television screen. Knowing full well that it simply was not American to have the TV off on Saturday morning, he instantly concluded that all was not well. Then as the morning fog began to lift from his brain, he remembered something like this happening before.

"Oh yes," he thought to himself, "we had a fake alarm last week. . . that's right, I remember, now." "You mean they shut off the TV again?" he asked.

"See for yourself," she answered.

"Well, might as well turn it off," he concluded jubilantly. "No sense running up the power bill. God knows it's high enough already."

As he maintained his outwardly calm composure, he secretly wept with joy. "No TV on Saturday!" he gloated. "Oh, God, thank you, this is too great to believe. Man, imagine getting to sleep in. This is going to be a great day."

All across the nation, this brief drama was repeated with countless, but, almost invariably, the same results. The TV was turned off in jubilation before any of the civil defense instructions were aired. Meanwhile, the vast machine of the country's defense system was being put into gear. Minutes earlier, the screens of the DEW line had lit up like the Fourth of July. SAC and NORAD were going into action. Yes, the attack had really come, and the greatest nation on earth was preparing for war. . . or was it?

In his home, like millions across the land, John Edwards, like millions of other people, lolled in bed. "Yes," he thought to himself, "this is going to be a great day."

Somewhere, a bomb fell.—Dave Schoeff

## Student Council Dance Succeeds

Students complaining about the obvious lack of dances and a feeling that there was just nothing to do at South in the way of social affairs contributed to the staging of South's first dance this year.

Regardless of the reasons, a dance was held. Two hundred and five tickets were sold with many purchasers coming to the extravaganza. As reported prior to the dance, 200 tickets had to be sold for the Council to break even. This goal, at least, has been achieved.

The Student Council had decided that if it were to break even, more dances would be attempted, possibly on a monthly agenda. In other words, the Council wasn't out to make a lot of money, just to stage a dance.

Hopefully, if another dance is held a few more people could attend so the Council could realize a little profit for its efforts. Finally, the Council deserves a note of congratulations for taking the risk to stage a dance. Maybe some other clubs will now try to do likewise.—Bill Wagner

## The South Side Times

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# Proposed Student Council Ruling Limits Queenship, Causes Debate

On The Left

## Regular Rotation Of Queenship Creates Interest, Proves Just

By Jane Adams

The Student Council is presently considering the passing of several new rules, one of which should be of particular interest to students. The rule would state that a girl can only be elected as the queen of some event once during the school year.

Some people object to this rule, saying that anyone who has the opportunity to be elected to more than one reigning

girl in an entire class? Of course not.

ALSO, THOUGH THE two types of elections cannot be considered on the same level, even in national elections, men are restricted in their number of terms in office, and for very clear reasons. This is not considered undemocratic in those cases and should not be in the case of any election.

When a girl is running for queen after already being so once, the morale of the other girls chosen as candidates drops. They see that they have little chance of being chosen, competing with a girl who is elected constantly. The spirit of the competition is lost, and the entire event lacks the underlying excitement and anticipation. It is linked with previous events and loses its own special qualities, in turn losing the interest of the student body and creating an apathetic attitude.

With school spirit at a low anyway, this attitude should be avoided if at all possible. This rule would play its role in doing so, even if it were a small role, which it is not.

On The Right

## 'Queen For Only A Day' Rule Infringes On Majority's Rights

By Bill Wagner

Right now the Student Council is in the process of presenting several "rules" for student and administration approval. This action in itself is nothing spectacular; however, one of the proposed rules is. The ordinance in question states to the effect that a girl can only be elected queen of one event per year. The Student Council and the school administration may have made a few mistakes this year, but if this rule is accepted, it will exceed practically any errors made by anyone this year.

The Council's justification of this rule is relatively simple. Such a rule would prevent a girl from "monopolizing" the various elected capacities of South. The key word here is "elected." The students elect the girl who they feel they want as queen. If one girl was elected more than once a year, it could be assumed that she was popular with a majority of the voting body — the students.

How this popularity is achieved is unimportant. Be it by academic abilities, beauty, or one of the "Beautiful People" — each is unimportant as long as popularity is achieved. Maybe the individual chosen is not the best out of the nominees, but she is the one the students want.

All of this condenses into one basic statement — in a democracy the majority rules. Only an excessively undemocratic system could even dream of eliminating a candidate from a position based on popularity because she had already reached a similar pinnacle. This is the equivalent of saying a girl is only popular once. The idiosyncrasy of such a statement is obvious.

The pupils have the right to choose whomever they want to be queen. It doesn't matter if the girl has already been queen for one or 20 events; if she remains popular with the students and is elected by them, the position is hers. This rule would not infringe as much upon the nominees rights as much as it would upon those of the people who voted for her. They are

not being allowed a free choice for adequate representation, a threat which must constantly be avoided.

A RECENT POLL of six randomly chosen high schools revealed that six out of the six had no such rule in existence. This point has to be explained before it can be elaborated upon. North Side and Concordia don't really have the problem in the first place as the students only select one queen a year. Bishop Dwenger and Elmhurst has never had the problem arise. It is more or less understood by the students that more than one girl holds the various royal positions. It is, therefore, hypothetically and legally possible for these schools to elect the same girl more than once.

At Central Catholic, no one questioned had ever heard of any such rule, so it can be assumed that the ruling doesn't exist there either. Snider definitely has no such rule, in fact no one is disqualified from competition for any reason. So, of the six schools polled, four are qualified to be used as examples for South Side's situation.

These four schools do not consider such a rule necessary, so why should South? The rule, to sum everything up, denies the people their choice of representation. Hopefully, Student Council will not even bother to present this rule to the administration for approval. If they do, stronger measures may be needed.

## Senior Summary

STEVE JEFFERSON: height, 5'7"; age, 18; eyes, blue; hair, light brown; favorite things, P.B.R., cycles, cars; color, green; television show, Hawaii Five-O; movie, Born Losers; actor, Henry Fonda; actress, Raquel Welch; sport, basketball, hockey, hunting; pastimes, loafing, sports; pet peeve, women drivers.

MICHAEL DUANE JORDAN: height, 5'10"; age, 18; eyes, brown; hair, black; favorite things, listening to Isaac Hayes and Chicago; color, grey; television show, The Flip Wilson Show; movie, The Dirty Dozen; actor, Sammy Davis; actress, Abbey Lincoln; sports, football; pastime, records, football specials; pet peeve, prejudice and hypocritical people.

GERALD KENNETH IRVIN: height, 6'4"; age, 19; eyes, brown; hair, black; favorite things, music, Booker T & the M.G.'s; color, shades of brown; television show, The Flip Wilson Show; movie, The Dirty Dozen; actor, Clint Eastwood; sport, basketball; pastime, guitar playing.

VIOLET IOANNOU: height, 5'4"; age, 18; eyes, hazel; hair, brown; favorite things, listening to music, boys, drinking, walking, horseback riding, doing my thing; color, blue; television show, The Flip Wilson Show; movie, Love Story; actor, Ryan O'Neal; actress, Ali McGraw; sport, basketball, football, baseball, all kinds of sports; pastime, goofing off; pet peeve, fake people.

Time Out

## Fearless Fowl Haunts Halls; Banquet Proves Entertaining

By Jennifer James

"Due to a Lack of Interest" which was the prolific theme of the senior banquet turned out to be something really eccentric. A sub-theme might have been "Due to a Lack of Food" as some seniors could tell you. It seems that Rob-Rogers ate the most expensive piece of pie he's ever had.

Toastmaster jolly Bob Brateman enlightened everyone's evening as he relayed some of his finer jokes, including the one about where math teachers go when they retire — the aftermath joke.

The program included a skit featuring Joyce Hussard and Rich Connell, who portrayed an elderly married couple reminiscing olden days at South Side and wondering what had become of their friends.

Martin Precise was featured as Randy "Rockin'" Bates, a prominent disc-jockey of a radio station. He then interviewed some of these past students (who are actually seniors now) and asked them of their present achievements.

Attired in a sleek purple evening dress and a brunette wig, Scott Miller almost fooled the audience as he flounced out disguised as a future Miss America. He even received a pinch and an affectionate pat here and there.

It's obvious that Mr. Doug Hansen will think twice before using

that greasy kid's stuff again. For at the sectional pep session, he was reprimanded by one of the referees, Mr. William Walker who promptly sent him to the bench.

## ARCHERLAND



—Shoaff—

## Kaleidisc-odes

Winter

Night closes on my mind  
and soul  
icy breezes chill my weary  
bones  
is it the winter I fear or  
the cold?

Does the poppy possess  
the soul of Buddha  
Mu — (meaning nothing),  
the Buddha answered  
but doth Buddha dwell in  
the soul of the puppy?

Winter is more than  
weather it is also a  
spiritual darkness that  
chills from within  
it is always a cold winter;  
—passing time  
passing time  
—passing time

Out of the darkness comes  
light  
out of the winter comes  
spring  
out of the frozen soul  
comes enlightenment.  
Steve Rehner

## 'Honest, Sir, I Was Not Cheating' Common Quote Of Chronic Copiers

Teaching creativity has become one of the major concerns of educators. All the methods theorists have devised and all the tricks classroom teachers have employed to stimulate their classes are fine, but one huge resource for creativity has been overlooked — the students. To understand this, just look at some of their devices for cheating.

The most brilliant method discovered is useful only for girls. Begin by writing on your legs the answers to the questions you think will be asked on the test. When you get to class and need help on the test, you have it: Cheating Readiness. All you need to do now is copy. Of course, there is always the danger of being caught by the instructor. But the user of this technique has already thought of that.

As the teacher (preferably a man) says, "Let me see your leg," you

reply indignantly, "I beg your pardon!" At this point the teacher will usually back off, but should he continue his offensive, you simply ask him to go with you to the office. Declare him "fresh" to the principal as you relate your whole heartrending story.

If you have not already erased the answers while walking to the office, you can use the same tactics on the principal. As he asks to see your leg, flee from the office in tears. While "sobbing" the answers can be removed.

THERE ARE OTHER modes of cheating that also involve writing on your body. Become a "nail and knuckler." For the talented student, means writing the material on your nails and in the creases of your knuckles, then do the required reading. A warming-up-the-hands rub will withdraw all the convincing

evidence in the case of an enemy advance.

Shoe soles are also handy. Ink in the answers, relax in your desk, nonchalantly prop an ankle on the other knee and voila — a perfect score. In the event of a watchful teacher, you smile, finish rapidly, stand up, do a quick Teaberry Shuffle, and place the test on the desk.

For diversity, prepare your crib sheets on small strips of paper, roll these up, and go into a nervous fit that calls for disarming and re-assembling your pen. This furnishes a chance for you to display both your intellectual and mechanical prowess, especially if the pretty girl you want to inspire is sitting next to you. Should she suspect you, wink gently, and as the bell rings call her aside and ask her to a movie that weekend. In her hour of glory, she is sure to forget yours.



# Double Dribble South Side Falls Short Of Victory In Sectional

By Ben White

Last Friday at the Memorial Coliseum, North Side crushed South's hopes of a sectional victory. The Redskins' 60-48 win advanced them to the semi-finals with Concordia where they defeated the Cadets in overtime to win Sectional Number Two. South earned the right to play the Redskins by soundly defeating the Heritage Patriots, 57-38.

The second half of the North Side contest was about as aggravating to the fans as it was to the players. In the third quarter, North gained a lead of eight points, its largest margin in the game to that point. South quickly closed the margin to four, but after a North Side time out the Bowbenders could not put the ball in the bucket.

In the fourth stanza, South's frugal attempts to regain possession of the ball led to the fouling of the Redskins' sophomore guard Dave Barnett who made seven out of eight charity tosses. His accurate free throw shooting iced the game for North.

This was also the final game for five of South's hard-courtiers. June Underwood, Terry Welch, Doug Adams, Lorenzo Cannon, and Denny Neace will graduate this year. Their absence from the lineup will certainly be felt not only by Coach Porky Holt, but also by many South Side fans.

The Heritage game was a much more enjoyable contest. From the beginning, South took control of the game but was not able to open a substantial lead until the second half. Against the Patriots, South made 30 per cent of their shots from the field and racked up 23 baskets out of 34 attempts at the charity stripe compared to only a 20 per cent means from the field against North. South's 10 for 13 at the foul line is quite commendable.

In Sectional Number One, underdog Elmhurst retired Central in overtime and came from behind to defeat Leo to wrap up the tourney. It was the first sectional win for Elmhurst High School and a personal milestone for their coach, Kenny Eytcheson. Eytcheson, in his fifth year as the Trojan head coach, had never won a sectional tourney and had only a 2-4 mark in Sectional action. Elmhurst will battle North Side this Saturday, and the winner of that game will play the winner of the Fairfield-Garrett contest that evening.

South Side's track team will travel to the Ball State Invitational meet tomorrow. Coming off a win at Culver Military Academy, the team appears to be in shape and ready to go. Two returning lettermen who went to the state meet are hurdlers Fred Jackson and Mike Fish. James Williams, who went to state in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, is back for another season.

## Mural Men

# Tiptations Win Intramural Title; Volleyball Starts In Day League

By Ray Long

In Intramurals, the Tiptations downed the Bucks 40-37 for the championship in the night league. C. Underwood was the leading scorer for the victors with 14 points, followed by M. Underwood with 13 tallies. Mike Chamness dropped in 14 points for the losers.

Volleyball is the new attraction in the day league. Recent scores have shown the Soul Drifters edging the Stars 15-11 and 15-8, Archers skinning the Pacers 16-9, 11-15, and 15-5 and the Spikes downing the Soul Drifters 15-8 and 15-13. Also the Stars dumped the Pacers 4-15, 15-8, and 15-10. The Spikes stomped the Archers 15-10 and 15-3, while the Soul Drifters beat the Stars 15-7 and 15-9.

Bowling action this week shows Tom Toy's team still leading the pack in the standings. Nevertheless, John Krill's team is only one game out, while three teams are tied for third. Rick Knight had the high game of the night last week with a 214, while Brian Gettys had high series with a 529. The team standings are as follows:

1. Toy ..... 13 3
2. Krill ..... 12 4
3. Patterson ..... 10 6
4. Bunch ..... 10 4
5. Worman ..... 10 6
6. Stahn ..... 7 19
7. Wilson ..... 6 11
8. Ditton ..... 5 11
9. Nebur ..... 4 12
10. Thornburg ..... 4 12

IF YOU WORK FOR A FUTURE, ADD A SPACE FOR  
A FRIEND. — IGNAS BERNSTEIN

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FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

# Archers Defeat Heritage; Fall Before Redskins

The Archers' hopes for a Sectional trophy were dashed Friday as North Side topped them 60-48. This was the second tournament game for South, who trounced Heritage 57-38 on the previous Wednesday. The Redskins, having defeated Carroll as well as South, overcame Concordia 47-42 to win the Sectional Two title.

The North-South game, as usual in recent years a jinx for the Archers, was determined by two factors which plagued the Bowbenders earlier in the season — a disastrous third quarter and extensive foul problems. Cold shooting, 20 per cent from the field, also held them back. Leon Underwood sparked the first half, but even he bogged down to finish with 17 points.

The first five minutes of the game headily looked like basketball. In that time, six fouls were called against the Archers who failed to score a basket. North Side hit three out of their nine free throws and one of five field goal attempts for a 5-0 lead. At 2:41 to go in the first period, Glenn Stewart broke the ice for the Archers with a field goal. Underwood then took over the scoring and tallied nine more points to set an 11-9 first-quarter lead.

Both teams were still cold in the next period, but with more free throws the Redskins built a 14-12 advantage. Halfway through the quarter, South picked up again and within two minutes were leading 19-16. Lorenzo Cannon sank two charity tosses with five seconds left in the half to establish a 23-18 score.

The third quarter completely reversed this promising situation. As the referees constantly called violations against the Archers, North's scoring picked up and they moved ahead. Paralyzed from close action by foul problems and unable to prevent North from driving under the boards, South resorted to outside shots while the Redskins enjoyed control of the boards. The 24 North Side points produced an eight-point lead, 42-34. Five of the Archers' 11 points were earned by Stewart.

Tension increased as the gap closed to four in the final stanza, but South advanced no further. A total of ten points was awarded the Redskins in the form of free throws and eight more were earned from the field.

No other Archer besides Underwood broke into double figures, but Stewart came closest with nine.

THE HERITAGE victory two days earlier was an entirely different game. While both teams were hitting close to 30 per cent, rebounds and fouls favored the Archers.

It was the final quarter that tipped the scales toward the visitors. As it opened, South was slightly ahead, 31-29. Lorenzo Cannon made a quick basket, and Glenn Stewart converted a three-point play. The team, as well as the fans, became fired up when Leon Underwood joined the squad for the first time in two games. The Archers then picked up a few points on free throws and created an 11-point lead. As the Patriots tried unsuccessfully to tie it up, more fouls were

called on them, including a technical. The margin gradually stretched as Heritage was blanked for the last few minutes.

As the contest opened, the shooting was hot. Stewart and Terry Welch hit South Side's first attempts, alternating with Patriot scores. Then Doug Adams joined the pair in scoring and the Archers led 12-7. Turnovers slowed the action and the period finished at 14-11.

The next quarter slowed down. Hitting only one field goal out of

12 attempts, the Archers downed four charity tosses to retain a 20-19 half-time advantage.

The third quarter produced little change. South's turnovers and the Patriot's fouls kept the game balanced while the score reached 31-29 with the Bowbenders still on top.

Stewart led the Green's scoring boasting 22 tallies. Cannon and Welch also had double figures with 13 and 10. Underwood and Adams possessed the only other Archer scoring at six points apiece.

# South's Hurryin' Harriers



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING . . . In the top left picture, Rick Ladd and Ken Crews run the 880. At the top right, Fred Jackson leaps a low hurdle in the Culver meet. The bottom left photo pictures John Brooks and Clarence Brown circling the track. Kent Graue tries his hand at long jumping in the bottom right picture. South won the Culver Military-sponsored meet.—Photos by Havens, Inc.

# Coach Walker Expects Promising Track Team

Head track coach, Mr. William Walker, is looking forward to a very good season for this group of speedsters. "We have lost most of our distance men, but others have come through and we are very well balanced in all events," said Coach Walker.

The Green lost eleven lettermen, John Horstman — half-mile, Tom Hogan — broad jump, Cozey Baker — low hurdles, Bart Mellot, Pete Strubar, and Perry Eshman — distance, Jim Fortney — half mile backup, Tom Stewart, pole vault, Paul Wherry — shot put, and Rod Green and Randy Rhoads — sprints. "The times are good for this early in the season, but you can't really rate them against anything," said Coach Walker commenting about the Archer victory over Culver.

"South is definitely the team to beat at the moment. The Snider Panthers with their entire mile relay team back will be right behind the Green this year. Also, Elmhurst and North should be strong."

The Archers will be strong in the sprints with Charles Smith, James Williams, Kevin Buchanan, and Kurt Steinbacher back. In the hurdles there are Fred Jackson and Mike Fish. Both competed in the State Finals as sophomores last year.

Distance men Dave Puff and Rick Ladd are back. Rich Connell, Bob Hopkins, and Kent Graue are the returning lettermen in the field events.

Tomorrow night at 5:00 p.m. the thunders will compete at Ball State College in a 10-team meet.

# Predicters Risk Regional Guesses

Games	Ben White	Mr. Brown	Mark Smith	Mr. Holmes	Mike Berk	Consensus	Your Choice
North Side vs. Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	Elmhurst	
Fairfield vs. Garrett	Fairfield	Fairfield	Garrett	Garrett	Garrett	Garrett	
Hammond Clark vs. East Chicago Washington	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	
South Bend Adams vs. Portage	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	So. Bend Adams	
Huntington vs. Logansport	Logansport	Huntington	Logansport	Logansport	Logansport	Logansport	



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# MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>It is the spirit and not the form of law that keeps justice alive.—Earl Warren</p>	<p>1</p> <p>If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann</p> <p>GAA—Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	 <p>2</p> <p>Political Science Club, 190 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club PTA, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p><b>C &amp; H Shoes</b> 121 W. Wayne 742-0185</p> <p>Jr. Historical Society, Rm. 8 GAA Gymnastics Art Club</p>	 <p>4</p> <p>Student Council Executive Meeting, Room 61 GAA Juniors and Seniors Bridge Club, 182</p>	<p>5</p> <p>He who moves not forward goes backward.—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe</p>	 <p>6</p> <p>Regional Tournament SAT Achievement Tests</p>
<p>7</p> <p>What is it: Is man only a blunder of God, or God only a blunder of man? — Friedrich Nietzsche</p>	 <p>8</p> <p>JCL Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Miss Holtmeyer's house GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y Faculty Meeting</p>	<p>9</p> <p>I have yet to meet a man as fond of high moral conduct as he is of outward appearances.—Confucius</p> <p>Philo Irish Banquet, 8 p.m., Hobby Ranch House Meterite Girls' Rifle Club</p>	<p>10</p> <p><b>Miller's Standard</b> 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p> <p>Red Cross Club, 12 VICA, 7:15 Art Club Afro-American Club, 82</p>	<p>11</p> <p>Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann</p> 	<p>12</p>  <p>Girls Scouts Founded, 1912</p>	<p>13</p> <p>Let us confess: The human situation is always desperate.—Lewis Mumford</p> <p>Semi-State Tournament</p>
 <p>14</p>	<p>15</p> <p>All we are saying is give peace a chance...</p> <p>GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	<p>16</p> <p><b>T. P. Marathon</b> 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740</p> <p>Political Science Club, 190 Health Careers Club, 78 Girls' Rifle Club</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Laws that do not embody public opinion can never be enforced.—Elbert Hubbard</p> <p>St. Patrick's Day Camp Fire Girls Founded, 1910 Jr. Historical Society, 8 GAA Art Club</p>	 <p>18</p> <p>GAA Juniors and Seniors Safety Council Lettermen's Banquet, 6:30, Cafeteria Bridge Club, 182</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Private opinion is weak, but public opinion is almost omnipotent.—Harriet Beecher Stowe</p>	 <p>20</p> <p>State Finals</p>
<p>21</p> <p>Spring Begins</p>	 <p>22</p> <p>GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y Wranglers Ft. Wayne Teachers Council</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Any movement in history which attempts to perpetuate itself, becomes reactionary.—Josip Broz Tito</p> <p>JCL Meeting, Fort Wayne Public Library Meterite Girls' Rifle Club</p>	<p>24</p> <p><b>Fort Wayne Leasing</b> 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p> <p>Red Cross Club, 12 Art Club Afro-American Club, 82 SCATS Show, Boys' Gym</p>	<p>25</p> <p>Delay in justice is injustice.—Walter Savage Landor</p> <p>GAA Juniors and Seniors</p>	 <p>26</p>	<p>27</p> <p>A truth that's told with bad intent beats all the lies you can invent. — William Blake</p> <p>Hi-Y Best Girl Banquet</p>
 <p>28</p> <p>Passion Sunday</p>	<p>29</p> <p>We should not forget that our tradition is one of protest and revolt, and it is stultifying to celebrate the rebels of the past... while we silence the rebels of the present.—Henry Steele</p> <p>GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	 <p>30</p> <p>Girls' Rifle Club</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Compliments of <b>Griffin Heating and Air Conditioning</b> 2809 Broadway — 744-4262</p> <p>GAA Gymnastics Art Club</p>	 <p>The future of the American democracy is contingent upon the performance of the American press. — Clark R. Mollenhoff</p>		



# Junior Relates Escape From Communist Satellite

By Sue Anderson

Ingrid Derebanov, along with her parents, escaped from a Communist regime. After leaving Bulgaria and traveling through Yugoslavia to Italy, she came to the United States six weeks ago. Ingrid is now a junior at South Side.

As early as 1965 the Derebanovs attempted to travel from their home country of Bulgaria to Yugoslavia, and from there cross the Italian border illegally. Only Ingrid and her mother were given permission to leave in 1965, so the entire family stayed. Last summer they again asked for permission to leave; and, for some unexplainable reason, they got it. The day after the permission was granted they went to Yugoslavia, and a few days later they crossed illegally into Italy.

When they went into Yugoslavia, the Derebanovs had no idea how they were going to cross the border. They knew only that many Bulgarians had fled from Yugoslavia and that the radio in Trieste broadcast the number of people who had fled and how they had done so. From that station they learned of a city that was half Yugoslavian and half Italian, so they went there.

At one place the border was a wall, but at another place the only border was a railroad track. While Ingrid and her mother walked along the railroad track speaking only in German to appear as tourists, Ingrid's father hid in a garden to get the time schedule of the guards. From his observation, he found that the guards came every 40 minutes, so they were out of sight for 30 minutes at a time. After figuring out these times, the Derebanovs crossed the border into Italy while the guards were absent.

ONCE IN ITALY, they went to the police and explained that they were political refugees. They were taken to a

refugee camp near Trieste where they remained for one month. After that, they were supposed to remain in a city in southern Italy near Naples until their immigration information was received from the United States.

To get to America, a foreign family must have an American family vouch for them. They must assure the

government that the foreigners will have a job and remain safe and secure. The only American friends that the Derebanovs had were in Fort Wayne, so the Derebanov family came here.

Previously, the Derebanovs lived in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. The city is over 2,000 years old, and a part of the wall that surrounded the ancient city was recently uncovered in the center of the new city. There are nearly one million inhabitants of Sofia, which is the largest cultural center of the Balkan Peninsula. Ingrid has no brothers or sisters. There are generally fewer children in Bulgaria since the Communists came because of a shortage of both housing and money. There are many apartments in Bulgaria but they all house more than one family. For every \$100 that a family gets, \$60 must be used for food, leaving little remaining for clothing and other things.

Besides her mother tongue of Bulgarian, Ingrid knows the German language best. She attended a German school in which all subjects were taught in German. She also knows Russian because it was a compulsory course in all schools. She learned Macedonian from her parents and Croatian from people in the Italian refugee camp.

SCHOOL IN BULGARIA begins when the children are seven. If good grades are maintained through the sixth year, the students may take a test to get into foreign schools. Sofia had German, Russian, English, and French schools.

In the German school that Ingrid attended, she studied only German for the first year — reading, writing, phonics, speaking, and grammar. She then continued as in any other school with 12 to 15 subjects. Ingrid studied Bulgarian, Russian, German, algebra, geometry, physics, geography, history, biology, anthropology, and translation. The school days last from 7:30 to 1:30. After school the students attend political gatherings. The advanced secondary school in Bulgaria is the Gymnasium and runs through the eleventh grade.

Since Fort Wayne is the only American city that Ingrid had been in, her opinion of America is her opinion of Fort Wayne. She especially likes the "big, beautiful houses" and says they make her feel like she is "in a fairy tale." In Bulgaria many people lived in big homes and she is amazed to see so few inhabitants in such large dwellings.

The clean streets of Fort Wayne also please Ingrid. In southern Italy the custom is to throw old clothes or spoiled food out the window. She is glad to be able to walk

(Continued on Page 3)



Ingrid Derebanov

## The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, March 11, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents

### Give Nod To Questions

## Juniors Approve Formal Prom

Members of the junior class answered questionnaires last Thursday about the upcoming Junior Prom, scheduled for Saturday, April 24.

The first question was, "Would you be willing to pay \$10 for a combination Prom - After - Prom ticket?" and the second was, "Would you be interested in a dance to which the girls wear formals and the guys wear suits (tux optional)?" Both were answered with the majority voting in the affirmative.

Because of a small debt contracted from the Sophomore Party last year and because the Junior Banquet broke even this year, tick-

ets for the Prom alone will have to cost \$5 a couple.

Estimates are, however, that \$5 a ticket will just meet the minimum expenses. A good band will cost anywhere from \$200 to \$300. Decorations and publicity will probably total \$150. If 100 couples attend, these two items alone would only leave between \$50 and \$150 to meet other costs such as the printing of tickets, refreshments, custodial and cafeteria worker services, and payment for the two security officers.

Mrs. Richard Bibler, chairman of the PTA After-Prom committee, estimates that a \$5 ticket will also be required to make the After-Prom, which the PTA sponsors, break even. The last two years the PTA has gone into debt from the affair and has paid the deficit from its own treasury.

Definite expenses will be the payment of \$150 for Zelda, the group that has already been contracted, \$125 for the rent of Hoagland's Hayloft and \$150 for food. Other costs to be considered are the payment for

security police and the cost of mailing letters to the parents.

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, one of the junior class sponsors, commented on the planning at the Junior Prom. "Now that the results of the questionnaire are known, I hope that the members of the Junior Class will support the majority opinion and will work to have a successful Prom that everyone will enjoy."

### Medical Club Hears Official

Members of Medical Opportunities Club, sponsored by home economics teacher, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, recently visited the Department of the Board of Health in the new city county building.

The speaker, Dr. Oliver Kaiser, explained the scientific methods in public health and the requirements needed to become a city health inspector. He advised the students that a college masters degree is almost a necessity in a public health career.

The main functions of the City Board of Health, among numerous others, are to check community disease with immunization and control venereal diseases such as syphilis, which have reached an all time high in big cities. Dr. Kaiser explained that Fort Wayne, because of investigation and follow-up, has been relatively low in these types of diseases, compared to other cities in the country with the same size population.

The trio proved to give the members of the club "a better understanding of the Health Department and Fort Wayne."

### Guidance People Plan Parleys Concerning Future Of Juniors

South Side juniors and their parents will attend a meeting during which questions concerning the how's and why's of making the transition from high school to higher levels of learning will be discussed. The discussion will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria.

By a meeting of this type, the guidance department can better understand what steps each junior, as an individual, needs to follow between now and graduation. Among the topics to be discussed are entrance requirements, deadlines, apprenticeships, military service, technical program, associate degree

problems. Since information pertaining to all these topics, changes continually, the latest facts and figures will be quoted.

Four main areas of the changing process will be presented during the program. They will stress the changing situation in the world of work, methods of choosing the program of studies and the school, requirements and procedures for admission, and types of financial aid and processes for obtaining aid for educational expenses.

Any junior who is uncertain of exactly what area of study he wishes to enter or whether to go to a two-year or four-year college, or has not really given serious thought to plans for his life after school, should accompany his parents to the meeting tonight.

Any difficult questions should be brought to the meeting. The Guidance Department includes Mr. Thomas Gordon, coordinator; Mr. Clarence Murray; Miss Mary Graham; and Mr. Preston Brown, will try to help anyone find an answer to a problem concerning his or her future in education.

### News In Brief

#### Vonnie Hicks Takes Second

Junior Vonnie Hicks placed second in the annual Soil and Water Conservation's Public Speaking Contest held March 4. Vonnie spoke about "The Benefits of a Small Watershed Project." She received \$15 and the opportunity to advance to the area competition on March 12.

#### Armed Forces Sends Reps

Representatives from branches of the armed services — Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines — discussed opportunities available to young people with interested seniors on Tuesday, March 9, at 9 a.m. Interested students should see Mr. Thomas Gordon for further information.

#### Junior Becomes Honors Finalist

Junior Marilyn Clark has been chosen as a finalist in the Honors Abroad Program and will be interviewed March 20 at Indiana University Fort Wayne campus for consideration as a winner. Mark Bibler, also a finalist, has declined the nomination to accept the Experiment in International Living ambassadorship in Belgium.

#### Totem To Come In May

The Totem, South Side's yearbook, has been completed by this year's staff. They are expected to arrive for distribution about the middle of May. Editor Mike Berk said, "Everyone should get his money's worth."



CLEANING UP . . . Obviously interested in their preparations for the Lettermen's Banquet scheduled for March 18, seniors Scott Miller, Rich Connell, and Reggie Claypool complete a few last-minute necessities.—Photo by Bromley

## Lettermen's Club Members Plan Annual Smorgashbord

Lettermen's Club will conduct its annual banquet next Thursday, March 18, at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Speakers will be senior Charles Smith, who will thank the faculty for their support this year, and Mr. Gary Crawford, who will thank the lettermen. Mr. Wayne Scott will introduce the lettermen.

The food will be served smorgashbord style and will include ham, roast beef, fish, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, tossed salad, potato salad, cole slaw, jello, cottage cheese, relishes, yellow butter cake, cherry squares, and chocolate pie.

Committee chairmen are decorations, Reggie Claypool; programs, Scott Miller; and invitations, Bob Schneider. At the banquet, Bob Rogers will be giving the invocation. The master of ceremonies is Rich Connell.

Specially invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weicker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon, and the varsity cheerleaders. The parents of the lettermen are also invited. All faculty members are welcome.

The banquet is open to all lettermen including those who just lettered in basketball or wrestling. Anyone who wants to go to the banquet and who has not signed up yet may do so in the general office by tomorrow, March 12.

Officers for Lettermen's Club are president, Bob Schneider; vice-president, Charles Smith; secretary-treasurer, Rich Connell; and ser-

geant-at-arms, Scott Miller. Their sponsor is Mr. George Davis.

### SCATS Group Performs Here

Forty of the top women gymnasts in the United States will appear in South Side's gymnasium on Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Traveling with the SCATS, the Southern California Acro Team, will be Olympic veterans Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff.

The group has received many honors and awards since its formation in 1961. The group was declared the 1970 United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) and Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) national team champions, which are two of the highest gymnastic awards in the country. The SCATS were also judged the "World's Best" at Basel, Switzerland, during the fifth Gymnaestrada last year.

In addition to their appearances in competitive meets, the gymnasts have performed in movies and on television. Viewers have seen these young women on the Ted Mack Show, the Lucy Show, Truth or Consequences, Wide World of Sports, To Tell The Truth, and the Johnny Carson Show.

The show put on by South Side will be part of the team's United States tour. Hostesses for the group's only Indiana performance are the members of the Girls' Athletic Association.



WHAT SORT OF person would



# Doug Howard Spends Week In Washington, Finds His Experience Profound, Humanizing

By Doug Howard

If the week of February 20 to February 27 seemed quiet to you at South Side, perhaps it was due to the fact that a certain redhead was out of town that week attending a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Well, that was myself, and before I go any further, I might explain that this Presidential Classroom for Young Americans is a non-partisan, non-profit educational program.

About the best way to explain the purpose of this program would be for me to quote what was written in the manual I was given before I went to this classroom: "To give American youth an opportunity to study in depth the intricacies of the United States government in Washington, D.C., to enlighten these young people through personal involvement and contact by showing them what government is doing in various fields; to humanize government by having the students spend time with the people who are government; and to encourage dedication to and understanding of the American system which all too often seems removed, bureaucratic, and inaccessible to today's young people."

The young people who took part in this program were drawn from all the fifty states, the four territories of the United States, as well as Department of State and Department of Defense schools located in foreign countries. The bulk of the class was made up of high school seniors who came from either public, parochial, or private high schools. I was one of 320 high school seniors who attended this one-week program.

By this time you may be wondering where 320 students could be put in that city without turning the place into a disaster area. This problem was overcome by housing the entire class in a mammoth complex called the Shoreham Hotel. This structure was so huge that all 320 of us only managed to occupy the second floor.

IN ORDER TO simplify matters the entire class was divided into sections of forty people. Each section then had two advisors, who were volunteers from various agencies of the U.S. Government. Each section was assigned a bus, and on that bus we went to see various governmental agencies in the city and hear seminars conducted at those places by staff members of each agency. Other seminars were held in large conference rooms of the Shoreham, such as the Ambassador Room, Paladium Room, and the Empire Room. Besides having seminars at the hotel, we always had



Doug Howard

breakfast there and several times dinner too.

Included in the week's activities were speeches by HUD Secretary George Romney, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, General John Dale Ryan, who is the Air Force Chief of Staff at the Pentagon, and Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal head of the U.A.R. Inter-

ests Section attached to the Indian Embassy. He gave us a short dissertation on the Egyptian side of the Mid-East conflict.

In the evenings after all the seminars had been completed, the class was able to break up into small discussion groups in various hotel rooms. Sometimes the topics were pre-arranged and at other times the topics were anything-goes rap sessions.

From Sunday to Thursday everyone had a total of twenty-four seminars, and on Friday everyone was released to do a little bit of sight-seeing on his own throughout Washington.

A few friends and I pooled our resources and grabbed a taxi to go out to the Washington Monument. For some unknown reason, no one was allowed to climb the stairs of the Monument; but, once we got to the top, we were able to walk back down. From there we walked to the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol Building, the Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress. We then took another cab back to the hotel, soaked our feet for a little while, and proceeded to the evening Graduation Banquet.

IT WAS THERE that we heard George Romney; and, after he was done speaking, we were serenaded by the national cast of Up With People, who had just returned from a European tour. We then had a dance which lasted until eleven o'clock, at which hour the graduation ceremonies were started. About 1 a.m. we headed back for our rooms.

Finally, the week had to end, and it did rather abruptly at six o'clock Saturday morning. Though it had only been one week, firm friendships had already been molded. Blearily-eyed, many of us headed for Washington National Airport to jet back to our homes.

Such a profound and humanizing experience only happens to a person a few times in his lifetime. I would urge anyone who has the opportunity next year to attend this stimulating program.

## South's Students Voice Approval Of Present Letter Grade System

The present grading system at South seems to be getting a lot of attention lately. Students think teachers are grading unfairly and teachers say they are just trying to give the students what they deserve.

A poll was recently taken concerning this issue. Some say a pass-fail grading system would help solve this problem. But the majority of the students questioned were not in favor of this and would like to remain on the present system.

Junior Jim Koontz thinks the letter grading system is "more competitive" and wants it to stay.

Doris Westerman and Mary Thomas, both juniors, feel the pass-fail system wouldn't really tell how well you're doing in the work. Mary says, "I think maybe something like an excellent, above average, or average grade would work better though."

Senior Linda Erpelding remarks, "I believe that the present grading system is inadequate in grading any individual's achievements. But the pass-fail method would be too vague."

Junior Rose Fischer says, "I think the pass-fail system is too indefinite. I like to know my actual letter grade." Senior Rick Commers

agrees with her and doesn't want the system to change.

Junior Kurt Steinbacher says, "I think it's important for students on the college curriculum to have a more precise idea of their grades in order to be able to choose the proper occupation while on the present grading system." Linda Steckbeck, a senior, also agrees with Kurt in saying, "The present grading system is definitely what kids need today to boost their motivation for study."

Sophomore Jane Fields feels that the pass-fail system would work because some students try hard, but don't get good grades. They deserve to receive an equal grade as a more intelligent person."

## Independent Study Offers Freedom

Attending class where one chooses a topic to study, examines it through independent study, then grades himself may seem like an impossible dream. Mr. Ralph Bogardus and Mr. William Hedges have just finished conducting a course somewhat like this in their sociology classes.

The class situation was originally

devised by the Sociological Research of Social Studies Company and was used in combined sociology classes for a few weeks as an experiment.

At the start of the program, the students formed groups, each consisting of about seven individuals. Each group then chose a topic and devised a hypothesis about it.

Some suggested topics included public opinion and attitudes on such subjects as premarital sex, music, sex education in public schools, police, and radical situations.

Questionnaires were prepared and distributed mainly in senior home-rooms so each group got from 100-125 opinions. After tabulation and testing to see if the hypothesis was valid concerning attitudes toward the chosen topic, a conclusion was drawn and the results were revealed to the home-rooms.

Mr. Hedges pointed out, "The purpose was not to show the right

or wrong interpretation, not to discuss the topic, but to find how people feel about it."

THROUGH THE course the students are learning how sociologists work, how Gallup polls are taken, and how social scientists derive conclusions about public opinion.

"The majority of the class is responding quite well," commented Mr. Bogardus. As he evaluated the course, he found he had mixed feelings about the usefulness of the approach and the value of making the hypothesis.

He felt that perhaps they could have spent the time more wisely in actual discussion of the social problems.

Mr. Hedges remarked that too often the teacher spends too much time lecturing. This was a chance for students to actively participate in meaningful work during the class. He was pleased with the student participation.

The students seemed to enjoy the class as a whole. The majority seemed to like the class because it was liberal and free.

"We have the freedom to do what we want," remarked Todd Lee, "but we have to show we have the maturity to accept it. It's what you make it."

Tom Mason enjoyed the idea of working in small groups. He, too, pointed out the students derived only as much out of the class as they were willing to put in.

### In Olden Times

In 1922 — 49 years ago — South Side was happy to welcome the 801 students enrolled for the first semester.

In 1937 — 34 years ago — the students displayed their humor and talent in a series of articles entitled "Humor — Maybe." They included definitions such as:

Thirsty — thirsty is the day after Wednesday.

Corsican — word of acceptance, ex. Can you go? Corsican.

Shoe — second part of a sneeze. Ecstatic — what you get on your radio.

In 1947 — 24 years ago — pupils riding bicycles to school were urged to register their bikes at school. They were reminded to follow the safety rules. Girls were told to park their bikes on the northeast side of the building; the boys in their court on the southeast corner.



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## Easy Rider Car Experts Discuss Tires, Classify Radial As Best Buy

By Rick Papazian and Larry Stout

In this issue of the Times a new column starts. We'll try to keep you informed as to happenings in the car world, give tips on car maintenance, and answer questions the reader has.

In the column this week, we'd like to discuss three basic types of tires and the best application of each one.

The bias-ply tire is the basic model of tire construction and is very popular on the replacement market. Before the concept of belted-bias tires, the bias-ply was used on the majority of cars. A bias-ply tire is made of two or four tires of nylon, rayon, or polyester. The bias-ply is a good buy for the average motorist as it has good mileage and high resistance to puncture damage.

The belted-bias, used on most new

cars, is an extension of the more common bias-ply. The belted-bias construction keeps the tread more firmly on the road eliminating tread "squirm," a main cause of tire wear. The belted-bias is made of a combination of rayon, nylon, polyester and fiberglass. A belted bias tire, though more expensive than the conventional tire, provides greater value for the motorist. Almost all wide ovals are belted-bias. The belted-bias is a good tire for all types of driving.

The third type of tire is the radial tire. Although fairly new and expensive the radial provides the best overall handling, wear, and performance of any tire on the market. Research has found that the radial gives a firmer ride at low speeds and a velvet carpet ride at medium and high speeds. The radial's reduced rolling resistance makes possible about a 6 per cent cut in gasoline costs. Because it has quicker steering response, the radial should not be mixed with any other type of tire. The radial is available in standard size or wide oval.

## SAT Penalty Date Set For Wednesday

Next Wednesday, March 17, will be the final registration date for the April SAT. The registration form must reach Princeton, New Jersey, by Wednesday, or a \$3.00 penalty fee will be attached to the regular test cost of \$5.75. Any junior who expects to attend college after graduation must take the April SAT if he wants to be eligible for Indiana State Scholarship awards.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is a three hour test and will be given Saturday, April 17, at 8:00 a.m. Colleges that the student designates will receive the final scores in four weeks, and the student will see his scores within five weeks.

Information books and application blanks are available in the Guidance Office. Questions about the test should be referred to one of the counselors.

## Dancing Students To Attend Convo

The advanced dance classes of South Side High School have been invited to participate March 16 in a modern dance workshop at Manchester College. The teacher presenting the material is Paul Taylor, a leading choreographer from the New York area. The group will also stay through the evening to observe a performance by the Paul Taylor Dance Company which is presently on tour throughout the United States.

The following group will be participating: Marianne Alatz, Barb Buck, Marilyn Gallatin, Cathy Harber, Chris Havens, Nancy Heglin, Diane Hunter, Pam Pullin, Nancy Raker, Annette Andrews, Karen Bradtmiller, Chris Carroll, Pam Bradley, Ceayl Metz, and Pam Campbell.

## Senior Connie Erck Studies Mechanics

The only girl in power mechanics the first semester was Senior Connie Erck. "It's something I've always wanted to do," she said. Connie took the course as a result of her physics class last year and her interest in cars.

"It was interesting," Connie adds, "Mr. Long is a great teacher. He treated me like everyone else."

"Everyone looked at me like 'What's a girl doing here?' At first no one talked to me, but they got used to me, though."

Connie withdrew from the course this semester since the subject is no longer auto mechanics. "I was going to take mechanical practice at Central," Connie is not sure whether she will or not.

## Wabash Professor, Dr. Robert O. Petty To Speak At South

Dr. Robert O. Petty, associate professor of biology at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana, will speak at "Ecological Systems and the Environmental Crisis" at South Side, Friday March 12. The talk is tentatively scheduled for periods three and eight during Botany classes in Room 76. Anyone interested in hearing the talk may contact Mr. Robert Weber in Room 76.

Involved in the Indiana Academy of Science, Dr. Petty is active in the resource chapter of the Isaak Walton League and other organizations trying to save natural areas in Indiana. He participated in preservation efforts of the Pine Hills area in Shades State Park. This area is now part of one of the few national landmarks.

He is currently working on biological studies toward the preservation of Big Walnut Valley in Putnam County, an area being threatened by a dam project.

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# Two Starters Take All-City Posts

Two South Side players, Glenn Stewart and June Underwood, have been selected for the All-City Basketball Team. The balance in city teams this year is demonstrated in the fact that all Fort Wayne high schools had representatives chosen. South, Elmhurst, and Dwenger each contributed two men. All others had one student elected.

The players will be hosted at a banquet sponsored by the Journal-Gazette later this month. The team is purely honorary.

All of the head coaches nominated players from their teams. The coaches and the Journal-Gazette and News-Sentinel staffs then voted upon the candidates.

Ron Barnes, a junior from Central, was the only one to receive a unanimous ballot. Dave Bego of Bishop Luers barely missed a perfect vote.

As a unit, this team is small but accurate and high-scoring. Stewart, Hipskind, McCabe, and Thorpe are all 6-5. All of the five guards are under six feet with Underwood the shortest, 5-8. Dave Bego leads the group in total pre-tournament scoring at 405 points. Barnes and Underwood are next with 361 and 347 tallies.

None of the squad were selected to the position last year, but four are juniors now and will be eligible next season.

GLENN STEWART IS the second

highest scoring Archer with 263 points, averaging over 13 per game. He is also the team's leading rebounder. June Underwood is the squad's most consistent scorer, having led the team in 12 games. As guard, his smooth ball handling has been essential to the team.

Other players were listed for honorable mention or honor rolls. They are as follows:

South Side: Terry Welch, Lorenzo Cannon, Irvin Parrish.

Central: Lafayette Jordan, Tyrone Bishop, Jerry Lapsley, Ron Kennedy.

Central Catholic: Joe Krouse, Larry Freeman, Rod Merriweather, Ron Helmkamp.

## All-City Hardcourt Team

Player, School	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Ron Barnes, Cen.	F	6-1	251	Jr.
Dave Bego, Luers	F	6-3	405	Sr.
Mel Cannon, Elm.	G	5-10	331	Jr.
G. Forbush, Dweng.	G	5-11	326	Sr.
P. Hipskind, North	C-F	6-5	327	Sr.
Joe Lombard, North	F	3-8	262	Sr.
Steve McCabe, Elm.	F-C	6-5	346	Sr.
Murray Mendenhall, Snider	G	5-10	279	Sr.
Glen Stewart, SS	F	6-5	263	Jr.
John Thorpe, CC	G	6-5	301	Jr.
June Underwood, SS	G	5-8	317	Sr.
John Westerman, Con.	G	5-10	337	Sr.

Concordia: Chuck James, Tom Berning, Ron Glusenkamp.

Dwenger: Pat Murray, Bob Nancarrow.

Elmhurst: Rich Busch, John Williams, Zane Reed, Tim Smiley.

Luers: John Witte, Dan Luginbill, John Powell.

North Side: Todd Habegger, Dan Gebhart, Mike Rich.

Snider: Doug Armstrong, Don Chaney, Don Rineholz, Jon Williams.



Leon Underwood



Glenn Stewart

## Thinlies Run At Muncie Meet, Battle Lawrence Central Next

South Side's cinder squad last Friday participated in the Muncie Invitational Track Meet at Ball State University and is now preparing to meet Lawrence Central March 22. As team points were not tallied, no team champion of the indoor meet was proclaimed. South Side and R. Nelson Snider seemed to dominate the other 12 teams, which came from all over the state.

From Muncie came Muncie North, Central, and South. Representing Fort Wayne were South, Elmhurst, and Snider. Other teams included Kokomo Haworth, Lawrence Central of Indianapolis, Bloomington, Marion, Richmond, Warren Central, and Southport.

The Archers captured only one first, but placed well in most of the other events. Fred Jackson won the 60-yard high hurdles in an excellent time of 7.3 seconds. He was followed by Mike Fish, who placed third in the same event although hindered by his hitting of some of the hurdles in the race.

In the 60-yard dash, Jon Mitchell, newly out from basketball, took third place. The two mile relay also placed third behind Snider and Elmhurst. Dave Puff won his heat in the two mile run, but was beaten by an opponent in the other heat and thus received second overall.

Though the sprint medley relay didn't place, the mile relay, composed of Kevin Buchanan, Kurt Steinbaeber, Keith Howard, and Rick Ladd, who previously ran in the sprint medley relay, was inched out of second place by Lawrence Central.

In the field events, Bob Hopkins cleared 12 feet 11 inches in the pole vault and thereby captured third place. Rich Connell took fifth in the shot put.

March 22, the cindermen will travel to Lawrence Central for their third and last indoor meet. Last year Lawrence Central was the only team to beat South Side in a dual meet, but this year the team will try to remedy that.

## 1971 Track Schedule

March — Indoor			
22 Lawrence Central	Indianapolis	4:30 P.M.	
Outdoor			
March			
30 DeKalb, There		4:30 P.M.	
April			
1 Dwenger-Luers, Dwenger		4:30 P.M.	
6 North Side, Here		4:30 P.M.	
10 North Side Relays, There		1:00 P.M.	
13 Concordia—Snider, Concordia		4:30 P.M.	
16 New Haven, There		4:30 P.M.	
19 Elmhurst (Reserves), There		4:30 P.M.	
20 Elmhurst—CC, Concordia		4:30 P.M.	
23 Tech Relays, Indianapolis		5:30 P.M.	
29 Central, Here		4:30 P.M.	
May			
7 Sectional, North Side	Evening		
14 Regional, North Side	Evening		
22 State Indianapolis		1:00 P.M.	

## Double Dribble

# Garrett Starts Semi Play; Faces Anderson Quintet

By Ben White

The Garrett Railroaders defeated the Trojans of Elmhurst 71-60 to win their third Regional title in history. Elmhurst, who was outclassed for most of the game, had defeated North Side 64-50 to advance to the Regional final contest. The Railroaders had come from behind to beat Fairfield 76-75. A last-second basket by Jeff Stroman won the Fairfield game for Garrett. Garrett now moves on to Semi-State action here on Saturday when it will meet Anderson Madison Heights. Madison Heights, who handed South Side its first loss early in the season, will risk a 19-6 record against Garrett's 16-9 mark.

Although it is hard to console a loser with mere words, Elmhurst does deserve congratulations for its play in the Sectional and Regional Tournaments. The Trojans were not supposed to get past Central in Sectional Number One. They went on to defeat the Tigers and upset hot-shooting Leo to win the tourney. North Side, who defeated Concordia to advance to the Regionals, was also favored by most to beat Elmhurst. This was not to happen, as the underdog whizzed past the Redskins by 14 points.

Garrett's strategy was simple — stop Elmhurst's leading scorer Steve McCabe and you have stopped Elmhurst. This strategy proved to be successful. McCabe could must only nine points in the evening contest; and the Trojans' offense, which leans heavily on him, collapsed.

Garrett's Tom Miller, who scored 16 points in the game, put the first points for the Railroaders on the board and they never trailed after that. In the third quarter Elmhurst did manage to mount a comeback, but Garrett shifted into high gear in the fourth period to lock up the game.

Elmhurst could convert only 23 of 76 from the field for a .303 mean while Garrett scored on 21 of 49 attempts for a .429 clip from the field. Garrett also made charity shots when it needed them. The Railroaders hit on 29 of 42, including 14 in the final stanza. Lorenzo's little brother Mel Cannon was the leading scorer for Elmhurst with 11 points. Jeff Stroman tallied 20 points for Garrett.

Several teams that appeared to be strong contenders for the state title were upset last Saturday. The biggest surprise was the Seymour-Floyd Central game. Central came from 18 points behind to beat once-defeated Seymour 93-86. Seymour had won 19 in a row. In another surprise Anderson Madison Heights downed last year's state runner-up Carmel 61-55.

To no one's surprise East Chicago Washington ran the perfect string to 25 at the expense of Gary West 94-89. Gary West had been ranked second in the state.

In the Semi-State pairings at Evansville, Floyd Central meets Salem and Logoootee meets Tell City. At Indianapolis, Bloomington takes on Indianapolis Tech and New Castle will challenge Batesville. In Lafayette, Rossville will face Lafayette and East Chicago Washington will try for victory 26 when it plays Michigan City.

The all-city team was revealed last Saturday, and two Archers were among the nine selected, June Underwood and Glen Stewart as guard and forward. Congratulations are in order for both of these hardcourtiers.

South Side participated in its second track meet last Friday at Ball State. This was an invitational tourney with 14 teams competing. No score was kept, but in the words of Head Coach William Walker, "The team did very well for this early in the season. I was very pleased." This year's track team is well balanced, but is particularly strong in the sprints.

## Garrett Railroads Local Trojans; Teams Prepare For Semi-State

State competition continues as the number of candidates is now reduced to 16. The Regionals last Saturday produced several upsets and left three of the top ten rated teams left in the running — Number 1 East Chicago Washington, Number 6 Lafayette, and Number 9 Michigan City. Lafayette, Michigan City, Rossville, and Logoootee are the only defenders of last year's Regional titles.

Locally, the last Fort Wayne representative, Elmhurst, was outplayed by the Garrett Railroaders, 71-60. The visitors started off with a 6-0 lead and never lost their advantage. The Trojans found plenty of trouble in fouls and a low shooting percentage. Garrett had three players in double figures — Jeff Stroman with 20, Tom Miller, 16, and Mike Derickson, 15. Elmhurst's leaders were Mel Cannon and John Campbell with 11 each and Zane Reed at 10. Steve McCabe, normally a high scorer, fouled out with nine.

The Trojans had overcome North Side in the semi-finals to reach their first Regional bid in the school's history. Elmhurst built a sturdy lead which reached 20 points during the second quarter. Although threatening to come back in the next stanza, the Redskins were held down until the end, 64-50. Steve McCabe led in this contest with 28 tallies. Rich Busch and Mel Cannon had 13 and 12. Todd Habegger topped North's scoring with 16.

Garrett battled Fairfield and won on Jeff Stroman's field goal with two seconds remaining, 76-75. The Falcons led after each of the first two periods, but it was the Railroaders' third-quarter spurt that opened the way for a victory. Stroman had a great performance with

33 points. Mike Derickson and Tom Blotkamp scored 16 and 11 respectively. Doug Brookins paced Fairfield with 32 scores, John Wyssong and Bob Alvarez followed with 18 and 10.

GARRETT'S NEXT contestant will be Anderson Madison Heights, who dumped Carmel 61-55. Again, a second-half comeback determined the game. While scoring was well distributed in both teams, Bob Wilkerson held honors with 15. Madison Heights had pushed aside Kokomo, again 61-55, and Carmel had defeated Blackford, 76-64, in semi-final action. Wilkerson had dominated his game with 22 points.

Also in the bracket will be Oak Hill and Elkhart. Oak Hill fought through Bellmont, 70-63, and Loganport, 73-72. Monte Tove sank 20 and 24 points in those games for the victor. Elkhart ended the hopes of Manchester, 83-62, and Rochester, 77-69, as they captured one Regional title. Carl Macon outscored the rest of his team with 27 and 24 points in the two wins.

EAST CHICAGO Washington, favored for the state title this season, continued its unbeaten record with its 24th and 25th wins. After a relatively easy victory over Hammond Clark, 62-51, the Senators advanced to meet second-seeded Gary West. Pete Trgovich led the attack with 28 as West was defeated 94-89.

Michigan City, ranked ninth in the state, pushed aside Knox, 82-69, and went on to stop Portage, 85-62. In a surprising upset, Portage had beaten seventh-placed South Bend Adams in an overtime, 78-77, with a 23-foot shot as the buzzer rang.

## Mural Men Spikes Stake Championship In Soph Volleyball Action

In intramurals this week, the championship for sophomore volleyball was decided as the Spikes upset the Soul Drifters 15-5 and 15-4. Tom Toy and Steve Woods were high scorers for the victors with 9 and 8 points. Previous scores in the week showed Soul Drifters downing the Archers 15-2, 13-15 and 5-2, while also defeating the Spikes 15-4, 0-15 and 15-11. The night leagues first match showed Hemosh smothering Tubbs 15-4 and 15-5.

Another attraction in intramurals this week is Jr.-Sr. Handball. Gene Franklin defeated Bill Jackson 15-3 and 15-6 in this area.

Bowling action this week shows John Krill's team moving into first place and Tom Toy's team, after leading for a number of weeks, dropping to second. John Krill's team moved into third on the all-year list for three games with a 1805, while Kent Getty's 551 series was good enough for second for all year. The team standings for this week are as follows:

1. Krill	16	4	.800
2. Toy	15	5	.750
3. Patterson	14	6	.700
4. Worman	13	7	.650
5. Bunch	10	10	.500
6. Wilson	9	11	.450

7. Stahn 8 12 .400  
8. Ditton 7 13 .350  
9. Nebur 4 16 .200  
10. Thornburg 4 16 .200

"I'm very happy that the program has gone as well as it has," said Mr. Clair Motz, intramural director. Mr. Motz was speaking in reference to the problems the construction and the nine-period day have caused to the after-school activities.

Many of the so-called "minor sports," such as chess, handball after school, and table tennis, were dropped from the program this year because of lack of space. Volleyball, track, golf, and tennis are the sports left as they move into the spring schedule. Softball will be for sophomores only during third period this year.

Mr. Motz expressed hope that the seven-period day would be back next year and that the construction in the gym would not affect the intramural program.

Mr. Motz said, "I'm very happy with the help we received from the boys active in intramurals. We knew the construction would cut down our program, but I'm very glad we've had this much. I hope that no boy will let the inconvenience of this year stop him from joining next year."

## Predictors Pick Semi-State Tournament Champions

Games	Ben White	Mr. Brown	Ray Langdon	Gus Makreas	Mark Bibler	Consensus	Your Choice
Floyd Central vs. Salem	Floyd Central	Floyd Central	Salem	Floyd Central	Salem	Floyd Central	
Logoootee vs. Tell City	Logoootee	Tell City	Logoootee	Logoootee	Logoootee	Logoootee	
Elkhart vs. Oak Hill	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	Elkhart	
Madison Heights vs. Garrett	Madison Heights	Madison Heights	Garrett	Madison Heights	Madison Heights	Madison Heights	
Bloomington vs. Indianapolis Tech	Bloomington	Bloomington	Bloomington	Bloomington	Bloomington	Bloomington	
New Castle vs. Batesville	New Castle	New Castle	Batesville	New Castle	New Castle	New Castle	
Lafayette vs. Rossville	Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Rossville	Lafayette	Lafayette	
E. Chi. Washington vs. Michigan City	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	E. Chi. Wash.	

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Famous Gymnasts, SCATS, To Present Two Exhibitions

Editor's Note: Due to the tremendous response to their upcoming performance, the SCATS will give a 3:30 matinee in addition to their regularly scheduled program. Tickets for the matinee are now available for \$1.00; however, the evening show is sold out.

Members of the nation's top gymnastic organization, the Southern California Acro Team, will perform at South Side as a part of their United States tour next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Acclaimed both nationally and internationally, SCATS is one of the best gymnastic teams in the world.

The two-hour program entitled "It's a Small World" is comprised of a variety of gymnastic events. Included in the program are a floor exercise presentation called "Belles of the Ball," a synchronized balance beam routine using four beams called "Coins in the Fountain," the "Hari Kari" tumbling drill, "Beauty in Unison" with a syn-

chronized routine on the uneven parallel bars, and many others.

THE PROCEDURE to engage the gymnasts began when Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, girls' physical education department head, read about the SCATS' tour in a gymnastic magazine. She wrote asking them to appear at South Side, and after many letters, she received word in mid-January that they would perform at South Side. The team turned down requests to appear at Richmond and at Purdue University for South Side.

The SCATS team is composed of girls ranging in age from 6 to 20 and the team is centered in Long Beach, California. The girls' continual practice occupies many hours a night at least five nights per week. The long practices brought results in the form of 168

(Continued on Page 3)



IT LOOKS SO EASY . . . Pictured at right is gymnast Cathy Rigby, who captured the silver medal at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Teammate Wendy Cluff is shown above limbering up before mounting the bars. SCATS will give two performances next Wednesday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at South Side in the boys' gym. (Photo above by Journal-Gazette and at right by The Observer)



The South Side Times

19th Year—No. 23

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, March 18, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents

Two History Enthusiasts Qualify For Internships

Juniors Mark Wildernuth and Jane Geyer have been selected to participate in the City Council Internship Program this summer. They are among fifteen high school students who will take part in the program.

To qualify for the internships, Mark and Jane each had to write an essay about "The Citizen's Stake in Local Government—What? Why? and How?". These essays were judged by Mrs. Irving Schaefer, president of the league of women voters; Mr. Herbert Weber, general manager of WLTV; and James Kemp, area youth extension agent.

Councilwoman Celia Fay, who started the program four years ago, stated the purpose as to "acquaint youth with city and county governments, air pollution problems, and traffic problems." The interns are required to attend meetings of the City Council, Three Rivers Coordinating Council, City Plan Commission, and any special meetings set up by Mrs. Fay with department heads. As an alternative, an intern may spend his 50 hours working in one branch of City government.

THE INTERNS will begin their work in mid-June and will end in mid-August. At the end of the summer, the students will be honored at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce and will receive \$100 scholarships.

Mark, interested in the program "because my history teacher, Miss (Margaret) Scheumann, told us about it, and also because of the scholarship," hopes to learn how the government works. He thinks he will "learn about the many jobs of different department of the government." He plans to become a lawyer.

Jane "likes history," so when her history teacher, Mr. Donald Reichert, mentioned the opportunity, she jumped at the chance. Because she may go into government in college, she "hopes to learn more about the city government."

STUDENTS FROM other high schools who are also participating

are as follows: Mona Dewart, Linda Weaver, Robert Aspy, Mike Henry, and Sandra Tjepkema, all of Snider; Dennis Hansen, Denise Yancy, and Tami Zahn, from North Side; John Gerke and Becky Miller of New Haven; Bob Voors of Central Catholic; A. Schwarzwaldner from Elmhurst; and Tim Galli of Concordia.

The scholarships will be given by Altruse International; American Association of University Women; Fort Wayne Business and Professional Women, Inc.; Chamber of Commerce; Fleming Foundation; Kuhne Foundation; Coliseum Lions Club; Central Lions Club; Peoples Bank & Trust Co.; Lincoln National Bank; Psi Ote; Downtown Rotary International; Downtown Sertoma; Tri Kappa; and Zonta International.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . Selected as recipients of \$100 scholarships are juniors Jane Geyer and Mark Wildernuth. They were judged on the basis of a recommendation and a composition about a student's role in government. As a result of this competition, Jane and Mark will participate in a student internship program revolving around city government this summer.

Take Youth Commission Awards

Seniors, Junior Win Recognition

Two seniors and one junior have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to academics, human relations, and home life. They are Sondra Wattlely, Dan Campos, and Mark Bibler.

They were recently nominated by the Fort Wayne Youth Commission, headed by Mr. Thomas Smith. The commission's

purpose is to inspire all Fort Wayne youth to pursue higher education and the responsibility of citizenship in the social, political, and spiritual community. All three were carefully reviewed by judges and then interviewed individually.

Each won in his category. Senior Sondra Wattlely took honors on the category of human relations. This deals with a young person's unselfishness and dedication toward understanding and cooperating with all races and social levels.

Sondra, a member of Top Scholars and Honor Roll, serves as the vice-president of the Afro-American Club. She is also a member of her

church choir and youth program and was formerly a member of the Fort Wayne Urban League's drop-out program, "Where It's At." She has already been accepted at Saint Francis College and will enter there next September to study to become an elementary school teacher.

About her feelings when she won the award, Sondra stated, "I received a letter Saturday morning. Then I ran to my mother and said,

'Mom, I won the award.' I was very proud and pleased."

Dan Campos thought he could never get the award; but he states, "I was pleased and happy for myself when I did." Dan won the award due to his "responsible attitude for maintaining his family's unity and protective care, when parental leadership is not available."

Outside of school, Dan likes to listen to music and watch television. After graduation, he plans to attend Indiana University in Bloomington. He will major in business education.

Mark Bibler, nominated for his outstanding achievement in scholarship and mental attitude, is an active member of South Side. He has been a consistent member of Top Scholar's Board and Honor Roll and is the

managing editor of the Times' staff. He is also a member of Student Council. Recently, Mark was chosen to represent the United States as ambassador for the Experiment in International Living Program. He will live in Belgium for six weeks this summer.

WORKING AT Roger's Market also takes up some of his time. Mark comments, "I consider it a very great honor to have been chosen by the Youth Commission to represent South Side."

His plans for the future include possibly working for a liberal arts degree and going into the field of law.

These students will attend a banquet in the near future in honor of their achievements.

Meterite Hears Fashion Expert

Meterites had as their guest speaker, Mrs. Linda Cox, on March 9 a Beeline fashion consultant.

Mrs. Cox brought with her many fashions from the 1971 Beeline Spring and Summer Fashion catalogue. Several of the girls in Meterites volunteered as models in the program.

Beeline fashions are not commercially distributed to department and clothing stores. They can only be obtained through privately hosted fashion parties.

Mrs. Cox has been a Beeline Fashion consultant for a year and a half. She is also the sister of Meterites' president Bev Johnson.

Girls participating as models were Sandy Reichert, Amy Lehman, Sue Anderson, Margie Howard, Cindi Hunt, and Laurie Hollis.

South's Medical Opportunities Club Finds State Convention 'Fascinating'

"Health Careers Right On!" was the theme of a recent state health convention conducted at Butler University at Indianapolis. Six members of Medical Opportunities Club from South Side — Sandy Hetzel, Deb Parrish, Jenny Lohse, Mary Werkman, Jim Rohrer, and club sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall — attended the all-day program.

The conference was a meeting of students from all over the state of Indiana who are interested in the field of medicine. Fort Wayne students showed their interest by getting up early in the morning to catch a 6 a.m. bus which left from North Side High School.

During the opening presentation and after registration, the group was welcomed to the Butler campus by various speakers and delegates such as Brian Rogers, President of Indiana Health Careers; Dr. Alexander E. Jones, President of Butler University; and Malcolm O. Scamhorn, M.D. and President of Indiana State Medical Association.

"Medical Careers in a Space Age" was the topic of an opening speech given by Joseph P. Kerwin, MC, USN, and NASA Scientist-Astronaut. The speech included ideas on the four branches of medical work in the space program — operational support or veterinary work, design of manned spaceflights such as oxygen equipment and preventative medicine for protection against radiation, the study and experimentation of the reaction of man's body in another type of atmosphere and, supporting research that included research on future cycle-life support systems.

After the opening, each student went to an assigned workshop of his choice. The morning sessions were in different parts of the campus where each student met new friends while learning about campus life and receiving advisory information about the fields chosen.

During the morning session, a few of the South Side students attended an assembly in Robertson Chapel called "Making it in Medicine." The speakers were various medical oriented people ranging

from pre-med students to practicing women physicians to medical advisors. Information on college application, entrance, and scholarship programs were given to each participant. The meeting of the workshop closed with direct questions and answers from student to speaker.

In the afternoon, students enjoyed more freedom in choosing what they wanted to participate in. There

were workshops, movies on foreign medical aids, counseling in display booths, and experiments of drugs on rats in the pharmaceutical lab.

With a full day of campus life, meeting new friends, and receiving information for future plans, the Fort Wayne students loaded onto the bus, "filled with excitement and fascination and new ideas to bring back to others."

Area Teen Safety Council Reports Student Violations

In an attempt to improve the driving habits of Fort Wayne high school students, the Allen County Teenage Safety Council has begun a safety awareness contest, putting the area high schools in competition with each other.

Each teenage traffic violation is recorded and added to the violator's high school's tally. At the end of each month, the school with the least number of violations receives a flag to be flown below the American flag for the next month. At the end of the year, the school with the fewest infractions will be presented with a trophy.

THE NUMBER of student violations for the first two months this year are as follows:

	Jan.	Feb.
Bishop Dwenger	0	2
Bishop Luers	0	2
Central	4	3
Central Catholic	3	3
Concordia	3	1
Elmhurst	2	2
North Side	10	6
South Side	9	8
Snider	10	4

Types of violations and the number that occurred during January and February are speeding, 25; safety sticker violation, 17; running a red light, eight; failure to yield right of way, five; false registration, four; muffler violation, four; unsafe vehicle, three; driving on a beginner's license, two; no operator's license, two; reckless driving, one; failure to stop, one; restriction violation (glasses), one; and going the

wrong way on a one-way street, one. These violations make a total of 74 student infractions in two months.

Eight schools — Bishop Luers, Central, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, North Side, South Side, and Snider — comprise the Safety Council, which has been in existence since 1965. Karen Bower, Ronnie Hicks, Jennifer James, Dave Nickel, and Mark Smith represent South Side at the bi-weekly meetings. Police Officer Dave Rieman is the representative from the Safety Education Bureau, part of the Police Department.

DE Representatives Attend Local Convo

Eight South Siders attended a regional Distributive Education meeting at Huntington. The main topics discussed were fund-raising and state elections.

Jim Todd of North Side is representing the third district as a candidate for president. All schools from the local chapter are making posters for him. The election will take place in Indianapolis on March 19 and 20.

Archers present at the Huntington DE meeting were Rita Thomas; Teresa Wakeman; Debbie Fox; Randy Hamer; Esau Galvin; Brad Tallent; Mr. John Edrington, student teacher; and Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, DE teacher.

Sponsors Rapping 'Round Program

I&M Selects Ben White For Show

Junior Ben White, along with seven other area high school students, will take part in a television program called "Rapping 'Round," sponsored by Indiana and Michigan Electric Company.

"Rapping 'Round," which is expected to air once a month, is an informal talk session moderated by Graham Richards, who ran for state representative earlier this year. As Ben described it, it is an "informal discussion of issues pertinent to students and the nation as a whole." Although Mr. Richards will begin the discussion, the students will then take over and talk about anything that comes up. This might include any subject from defense spending to abortion laws to opinions about space exploration.

Because the TV stations in Fort Wayne don't have enough color TV cameras to film the circle of students correctly, the show was filmed March 16 in Indianapolis. It will be shown on next Wednesday at 7:30 on WANE-TV.

After all the interviews and questionnaires, Ben admits he was

"pretty happy" to be selected. One of the main qualifications is that you be able to clearly express yourself.

Ben still doesn't know who recommended him, but he feels "being sports editor on the Times might have helped." Besides the Times, Ben's other activities include Student Council, Political Science, First Presbyterian Youth Group, and Wranglers. Ben thinks "being in Wranglers especially helped me because I developed a lot of poise in speech meets. I think this helped me through the interviews."

The other students who will take part in the program and the schools they represent are Teresa Rothgeb, Woodlan; Mary Jo Hoffman, Bishop Dwenger; Tim Cooper, North Side; Steve Schaefer, Bishop Luers; Laurie Strotz, Snider; Adele Jerrey, Heritage; and Ernie Beal, Elmhurst.

Warren W. Widenhofer, Public Affairs director at Indiana and Michigan, has expressed the following reason for the "Rapping 'Round" show. "The purpose of the show was outlined as a continuing effort to bridge the communications gap that seems to exist between the

generations. We sincerely hope that "Rapping 'Round" will help promote understanding between young and old in our community by giving young people a chance to explain their ideas and opinions."

JCL Plans Meeting With North's Club

The March 23 meeting of the Junior Classical League will be conducted at the Fort Wayne Public Library. It will be a joint meeting with the JCL group of North Side High School. Mr. John Ross, who is in charge of the Fine Arts Program, will present an illustrated slide lecture on Etruscan, Greek, and Roman art. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium that is located on the second floor in the Public Library.

All past and present Latin students, along with members of JCL are invited. Refreshments will be served immediately following the program.



## Guidance Office Ignored By Too Many Students

Many opportunities lie in reach of every South Side student. These opportunities, whether they are academic or extra-curricular, are often overlooked and ignored by the majority of this school's population. One of these opportunities for aid and information is the knowledge available to everyone in the guidance office.

Counselors working in many areas are available throughout the day to any student who takes the initiative to walk in the guidance office. Seniors especially interested in obtaining information about college applications, acceptance, and financial aid may talk to Miss Mary Graham, college counselor. Mr. Clarence Murray, vocational counselor, has knowledge concerning employment for interested students and information about vocational training after high school graduation for those not wishing to attend a four-year college. Sophomores needing counseling may see Mr. Preston Brown for help in their problems and programming for the rest of their high school education. Co-ordinating all the counseling efforts of the department is Mr. Tom Gordon who is also available if any student needs help.

It is apparent that the Guidance Department is a storehouse for a wealth of knowledge if students would just take advantage of what the counselors have to offer. Many times, students have walked past the Guidance Office without realizing that numerous pamphlets, booklets, and catalogues are available for use. Those pupils with questions should not be hesitant in asking for guidance help because that is what the counselors are here for. Each counselor is trained to help students, but the first step starts with the students themselves. All one has to do is walk in the door and go to the counselor of his choice, and the counseling process begins. Everyone who needs information and help should take advantage of the guidance office; it will be to your advantage. — Sue Horstmeier

## New Library Gets Carpet, Improves Study Conditions

Next year, South will have the conveniences of new library facilities. Not only will size be increased over the present library, but, in addition, students will enjoy the comforts of carpeting and air-conditioning.

The space will give more students more room to move freely about, without crowding anyone else. There will also be room for additional books.

Carpeting in the room will add to the looks of the room, since our surroundings do play a part in our ability to study. It should also do its part in quieting a small part of the noise in the library.

Air conditioning will also greatly improve the atmosphere for study. It is much easier to concentrate when one is comfortable rather than not. In fact on warm days the librarians may rejoice in their added space, since, for air-conditioning, every senior, junior, and sophomore may find himself with library work to do!

All in all, the new library should be a great improvement over the facilities now available to students. — Jane Adams

## Reflections . . .

People have not been horrified to a sufficient extent . . . War will exist until that day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same prestige as the warrior does today.—John F. Kennedy

I never let my schooling interfere with my education. —Mark Twain

## The South Side Times

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## Aid To Non-Public Schools State Must Deny 'Church' Money

By Ben White

At the present time, there is a bill before the legislature that would provide financial aid to non-public schools. The institutions that would receive most of the money are the Catholic and Lutheran schools, operating under financial difficulties at the present time. Other non-church sponsored schools would also benefit from this bill.

Catholic schools in Fort Wayne alone save the city thousands of dollars in tax money. If the Catholic and Lutheran schools were to close their doors tomorrow, it is true that the closing would cause very serious problems in our educational system. Then why, ask many, should we not fund these schools to keep them in operation?

First of all, we must discover where the money to fund these schools is going to come from. The citizens of Indiana are already overburdened with taxes, so to levy another tax or raise one of our present taxes would certainly take many residents pocket books past the saturation point. The money would un-

oubtedly have to come from the educational dollar. At the present time public schools are under-equipped, and robbing them of the money they are entitled to receive would dangerously reduce their capacity to provide the best education for the student. Another unfortunate aspect of this plan is that the Hannas, the Weissers Parks, and the Smarts would be the schools that would suffer the most.

The students who live in these areas need the most education but will receive the least. The reason for this is simple. The people who live in these areas are usually in the lower income bracket, and the plans that they make would have a very small effect on city hall. The Harrison Hills, the Sniders, and the Elmhursts would not suffer as much, if at all, because these people are in the higher income bracket and have more power at City Hall.

The idea of giving every family a four-hundred dollar voucher for every school-age child, which would allow him to attend any school he wishes, also seems to be grossly unfair. This would permit the people who can afford to tack on a hundred dollars or more to send their children to a private school to do so. This would open the door to a two-

class society. One would be an elite, well-to-do group who would receive more than an adequate education and another group of lower-income individuals whose educational facilities would be less than adequate.

In conclusion, it appears to be safe to say that it is not the obligation of the public to operate or assist in the operation of private or parochial institutions as long as public schools are open. However,

if the private schools were to close their doors, it would be the obligation of the public to provide adequate funds to efficiently operate public schools.

We can, however, appropriate money to permit a gradual phasing out of non-public institutions, but it would be a grave mistake to commit ourselves to operate or assist in operating non-public institutions indefinitely.

## Time Out

### Philo Banquet Proves Funny; Senior Pops Blouse Buttons

By Jennifer James

Where are you going? Springing Alex Drummond is anxiously awaiting springtime, as was shown when he appeared at The Fort Wayne Public Library attired in his summer sandals.

The Philo Irish Banquet turned out to be a real panic, as well as a seemingly Irish concert and previewing of a soon-to-be-released Irish production. When introducing the special guests, Joyce Bussard announced that Mr. Thomas Gordon was separated from his wife, Mr. Gordon was seated at one table, while Mrs. Gordon was situated at the adjoining table.

After introducing the honored guests, Mrs. Mary Smith presented a talk concerning the services that Philo has done for the school, when she was interrupted by the singing of "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here" in the next room.

The singing of popular Irish tunes rated high, especially with Mr. Richard Block, who seemed to enjoy the singing of "Tip-toe Thru the Tulips."

Another highlight of the Philo Banquet was seeing the villain of the Irish skit, the Rabbit Herrigan, who was portrayed by senior Sue Horstmeier, waking up in the morn-

ing. Her actions were worth a million words and laughs and blushes when her buttons on her blouse popped.

Future D.J.'s of America? Mike Dooley, Kathy Murnane, and Jane Bennett recently entertained Mr. Neal Thomas's speech class with a delightful and most entertaining radio show featuring an imaginary radio station, WJJJ.

While walking to school the other day, junior Barb Buck lost her hat to a tree which swiped it from her head. As she retrieved her hat, she directed her contempt upon the tree by kicking it and shouting words of disgust at the "hat-stealer."

A purple cow is presently roaming our Archerland halls. Junior Patti Meyers is its fearless leader and commander. (For those Archers who are unfamiliar with this "purple cow," it is actually a fine-looking purple leather bag that belongs to Patti!)

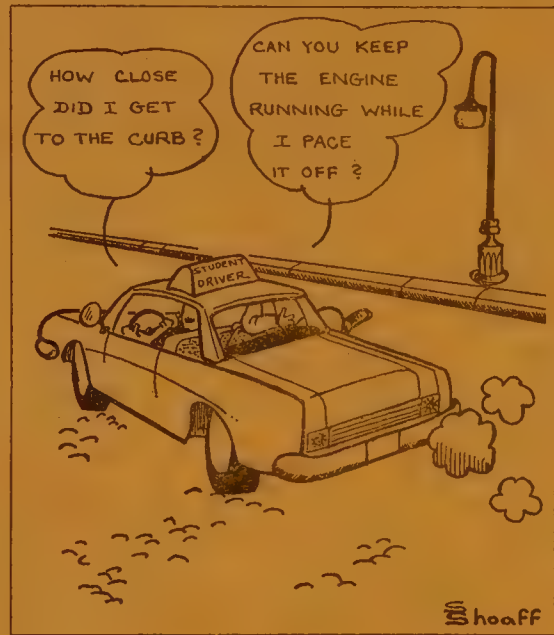
## Kaleidisc-odes

Winter is so cold,  
do you suppose that's why  
people love—  
only season's change can  
tell  
only seasons change, never I.  
Must icy tears burn my  
cheeks,  
I wait for Spring  
I wait for you.  
I walk on snowy slopes,  
alone . . .  
wintertime.  
So many things we do  
must be remembered by  
you  
must be thought by you,  
to find you  
hidden in the tenderness  
of age.  
Upon reflection you shall  
know me,  
and have little need of  
these my words.  
Winter is so cold,  
do you suppose that's why  
people love—  
only season's change can  
tell  
only seasons change, never I.  
Jim Beaman

## To Them

To them  
I am plastic—  
so utterly plastic.  
I rehearse my lines each  
night,  
making ready for my  
performance  
each day on stage.  
With my heart pressed up  
against the window  
pane—  
I watch the real people;  
I reach out to touch the  
real people—  
but they turn their  
heads.  
For fear of being dis-  
covered—  
they hide—as a fright-  
ened  
mouse might stumble  
through  
a maze—they retrace  
their steps over beaten  
paths—  
living in yesterday—  
waiting for birth  
to set them free.  
The sky would be ours.  
We could walk on a rain-  
bow—  
Life could walk along be-  
side us—  
We could learn all about  
each other.  
We could—and we must.  
Kris Atkinson

## ARCHERLAND



## Emphasis Of Personal Popularity Causes Teenagers Undue Concern

One of the most emphasized aspects of high school is, perhaps, the social life. Dances, dates, and other such affairs are the center of attention for many people. Others do not worry about these things at all. Why the difference? Most probably it stems from a worry people live with all their lives: the need and want to be accepted and liked by others; in short, popularity.

As a child, a person would become concerned about his popularity when his class was playing a game and team members were being chosen. Fear mounted as fewer and fewer people were left. Would he be the last one? The one that nobody wanted? Later in life, during the high school years a person will worry if he has few dates; and as an adult, it is important to people that they are invited to the neighborhood social.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, a leading psychologist, says that "worries about popularity are apt to be more intense and preoccupying for the adolescent, perhaps because he's un-

sure as to what kind of person he is (or wants to be)." Adults, she believes, will feel more secure after having a family and an established occupation. By the time a person has a family and a home of his own, he is more settled than he was as opposed to adolescents, whose friends change every few years when they change schools.

A major factor in teenage popularity is appearance. Cute girls and "cool" guys are more apt to be voted the Most Popular than the ones who are not. "Less important as years go on," Dr. Brothers has found, "appearance always remains a factor. We are drawn to certain people because of the way they look and are put off by others." Therefore, it is important to keep oneself looking as nice as possible. This does not necessarily mean that a person must be a raving beauty or a dashing prince, he just keeps himself clean and neat.

"Popular people — it comes right down to this — are interesting," Dr. Brothers says this is true be-

cause they are genuinely interested in others. The world is going to respond to someone who reaches out, who is eager to learn about it, faster than to a self-centered person who is constantly broadcasting his latest achievements.

IF SOMEBODY reaches out to other people with genuine concern, he will be greeted with a warm response and love; and not be given the cold shoulder.

Along with this idea goes vitality. People will go for an energetic, exuberant person: a person who makes them feel alive and happy. A lifeless individual who sits and watches the crowd will soon be shunned.

"It's a rare person who can thrive without the good opinion of others," Dr. Brothers explains. "We all like to feel liked." This could be one of the greatest human downfalls. In seeking popularity, an individual must ask himself, "Popular with whom? Popular at what price?"

It is poor judgement to sacrifice one's personal convictions and morals just to gain "popularity." Somewhere, he will be able to find people more nearly like himself. A person should not put on a front to get in good with a certain group of people. Each human being on this earth is a unique individual: there is nobody else exactly like him. Therefore, doesn't it seem uselessly foolish for one to sacrifice this uniqueness in able to gain a few "friends" when he could find some exciting people to "click" with, still being able to retain his individuality?

Being oneself has exciting potential after considering the possibilities of the endless opportunities that lay in store for him. So, before sacrificing individuality for popularity, one should recall what Polonius had to say in William Shakespeare's Hamlet: "To thine own self be true."

Ritch Maitlen

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I disagree with your opinion that a closed lunch period would be beneficial, as expressed in the article you wrote in the March 11 issue of the Times. I think a closed lunch period would do more harm than good. An hour outside school in the middle of the day gives students a much-needed break in the monotony of a school day.

I'm sure every student has experienced a time when school seemed as boring as watching a blank television screen. This is usually because the routine of daily school life gets to you once in a while. The hour out of school doesn't break the routine

entirely, but it at least puts a crack in it.

You said that the business were complaining. Shoplifting was one of the complaints. I realize a few kids shoplift, but keeping everyone in the school isn't the answer.

I haven't heard of any real trouble or anything at the businesses. Perhaps the businesses' complaints are aimed at trying to prevent trouble.

In any case, I think I express the feelings of many students when I say it would be better to have an open lunch period, and I hope the school board will reconsider.





LOOKING GLASSY-RYED . . . Art Dochtermann, Jan Goldstein, and Joe Gernand were among the many students who recently helped with Political Science Club's glass drive. They are pictured checking over bottles that will be recycled, thus helping to clean up the environment.—Photo by Holsinger

California Acro Team Performs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

team wins out of 172 meets.

The team was undefeated in 1970 winning the National AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) championship along with the international meet in Mexico City. In 1969 they were declared the "World's Best" in the World Gymnastrada at Basel, Switzerland.

Two of the girls, Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff, were members of the U.S. Olympic team. In taking a silver medal, Cathy Rigby became the first American female to ever win an international meet.

South Side must provide housing and equipment while they are here. The equipment is being shipped to South Side from the company that makes it. After the performance, it will be sent to the different schools in the Fort Wayne area who have bought it to use next year.

INCLUDED IN the 20 stops on the United States tour are the cities

of Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle, Boston, Washington D.C., and many others. Performances and clinics have been scheduled at universities as well as high schools.

The performance has been publicized in southern Michigan and western Ohio as well as Indiana. Tickets have been requested from as far away as central Illinois.

The 2100 tickets made available have already sold out. Profits from the appearance will go into the

GAA fund to buy new equipment for the department.

Members of the GAA will serve as hostess at the event. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder is in charge of publicity and the coordination of all plans for the SCATS appearance. Cheerleading sponsor and PE and dance instructor, Mrs. Linda Fulmore, is in charge of ticket sales, and Mrs. Marjorie Young, PE and dance teacher is handling the housing and feeding of the SCATS members.

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Hi-Y Club Members Work For Ecology

Helping to influence the correction of environmental problems will be Hi-Y club's major work effort for the spring semester.

The Hi-Y Executive Council, consisting of the officers and advisor Mr. Robert Weber, agreed that Hi-Y would try to influence voting on legislation at the State Legislature on various bills dealing with ecological problems, such as air and water pollution, restructuring of boards responsible for ecological programs and the protection of our public lands from misuse by overly permissive commercialization. Hi-Y may also become involved with local clean-up programs in cooperation with Political Science Club, the Isaac Walton League, and other similar groups.

All junior boys who are interested in solving these problems are invited to join the ranks of others working for a good cause. They should see Mr. Weber for details.

Hi-Y social activities this semester will include the annual Best Girl Banquet, the spring picnic, and a swimming party at Club Olympia. Vice-president Rich Dunifon has also promised to try to schedule one gym night per month for the members.

Geoff Silverman Captures First

Junior Geoff Silverman captured first place in boys' extemp at the recent sectional speech meet, while sophomore Richard Smith was awarded a third-place for his humorous declamation. As a result of their performances at Elmhurst last Saturday, Geoff and Richard will be eligible to compete in the regional IHSEA.

Also included in the eight-man team that competed were seniors Jennifer James, Jan Goldstein, and Rose Becker in poetry; junior Ben White and Jennifer in original oratory; junior Thom Smethers in oratorical interpretation; and senior Jim Beaman in the humorous category.

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Easy Rider  
Oils Reduce Car Motor Wear, 'Dieseling' Has Several Causes

By Rick Papazian and Larry Stout

We thought that this week we'd talk a little about oils. There seems to be an old wives' tale going around that one should never mix different kinds of oils. This isn't in the least bit true. In 1941, the Army set up a program to test performance and compatibility of additive oils. The tests uncovered that there was no clashing of additive oils, "detergents," or other types of oils.

The Army tests have shown what happens when oils of unequal quality are mixed; the result is quite logical; an average of the two is reached; the better improves the poorer oil and the poorer oil reduces the quality of the better.

There is another wives' tale which says never switch from non-detergent to detergent or the detergent will remove sludge which will clog oil passages. Detergent oil merely holds loose sludge particles in suspension until the oil is drained whereas the particles will settle out of non-detergent oil.

No oil is perfect for all types of driving, but the consensus seems to show that multi-grade oil, 10w-30, 10w-20-30, 20w-40, 5w-20 is most suitable. This is a detergent oil with several additives.

Viscosity-Index-Improvers maintain the viscosity at the right level as the engine temperature increases and decreases. Corrosion and rust inhibitors prevent corrosion of internal parts. Four-point depressant keeps oil from coagulating at low temperatures.

Foam inhibitors break up air bubbles thus maintaining the lubricating properties of oil. Anti-wear agents minimize wear on heavily-loaded parts such as cam lobes and rocker arm tips. Never forget that engines are expensive, but good oil is comparatively cheap.

What causes my car to keep running after I turn off the ignition switch?

If the engine continues to run smoothly after the ignition is shut off, you most likely have a bad starter switch. If the engine runs roughly and then quits (this is known as dieseling) there could be several causes.

The number one cause would be carbon build-up on the spark plug electrodes. The carbon gets hot, glows, then keeps firing and sucking in the gas until it cools down. In this case, you should either clean or change the plugs or run the car on the highway to burn out the carbon. Another cause could be that you have too hot of a plug. Check the type of pins you have to make sure they are the right type.

The third cause could be that the gas you use may have too low an octane rating. This means you either got a hold of some bad gas or you are using regular when you should be using premium.

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# Hoosier Relays Next Match For Cindermen

South Side will compete in the Hoosier Relays this Saturday at Indiana University. This track meet replaces the contest against Lawrence Central which was cancelled. The Relay trials will be conducted this Friday and Saturday, and the finals are scheduled for March 27, at 3:00 p.m.

Trials will be held Friday the 19th, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

All times from all trials are then catalogued. The best 12 men from each field event, the 60 yard dash, the 60 yard high hurdles, the best eight men in the 880 and 2 mile run and the best 6 relay teams and each special relay event will advance to the finals.

Events to be held:  
60 yard high hurdle trials  
Two mile relay  
60 yard dash  
Distant Medley Relay; 880-440-3/4 mile relay  
Two mile run  
Mile relay  
Shuttle hurdle first, third flights  
low hurdle. Second, fourth flights  
high hurdles.  
880 yard relay  
880 relay  
All field events



Hurdler Ed Hughes



Pole Vaulter Tom Carroll

## Trester Award Winners

The Arthur L. Trester Award for Mental Attitude is presented each year to the player selected by the Indiana High School Athletic Association Board of Control. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, attitude and school citizenship throughout the high school career, plus a general ranking considering all points. This award was known as the Gimbel Award from 1917-1943. It was known as the IHSAA Medal in 1944.

Year	Winner	School
1917	Claude Curtis	Martinsville
1918	Ralph Esarey	Bloomington
1919	Walter Cross	Thorntown
1920	Harold Laughlin	Bedford
1921	Ralph Marlow	Sandusky
1922	Reece Jones	Vincennes
1923	Maurice Robinson	Anderson
1924	Philip Kessler	Richmond
1925	Russell Walter	Kokomo
1926	Richard Williams	Central (Evansville)
1927	Franklin Prentice	Kendallville
1928	Robert McCarnes	Logansport
1929	Emmert Lowery	Tech (Indianapolis)
1930	Kenneth Young	LaPorte
1931	Norman Cottom	Wiley (Terre Haute)
1932	Jess McAnally	Greencastle
1933	James Seward	Shorthridge (Indianapolis)
1934	Arthur Gosman	Jasper
1935	James Lybault	Richmond
1936	Steve Sitko	Central (Fort Wayne)
1937	Robert Menke	Huntingburg
1938	Robert Mygrants	Hammond
1939	Jim Myers	Bosse (Evansville)
1940	Duane Conkey	Mitchell
1941	Donald Server	Madison
1942	Kenneth Brown, Jr.	Burriss (Muncie)
1943	Dave Laffin	Lebanon

### IHSAA MEDAL

Year	Winner	School
1944	Walter McFarridge, Jr.	Kokomo
1945	Max Allen	Broad Ripple (Indianapolis)
1946	Robert Cripe	Flora
1947	Ronald Bland	Garfield (Terre Haute)
1948	Lee Hamilton	Central (Evansville)
1949	James Schooley	Auburn
1950	Pat Klein	Marion
1951	Robert Jewell	Attucks (Indianapolis)
1952	Joseph Sexson	Tech (Indianapolis)
1953	Harley Andrews	Gerstmeyer (Terre Haute)
1954	Bob Plump	Milan
1955	James Henry	New Albany
1956	Dennis Tepe	Elkhart
1957	Robert Perigo	Jefferson (Lafayette)
1958	Richard Haslam	Crawfordsville
1959	James Rayl	Kokomo
1960	Robert Cantrell	Washington (East Chicago)
1961	Tom and Dick Van Arsdale	Manual (Indianapolis)
1962	John Wilson	Bosse (Evansville)
1963	Greg E. Samuels	Garfield (Terre Haute)
1964	Mike Weaver	Hamilton
1965	Sward Bopp	Washington (Indianapolis)
1966	Jim Cadwell	Michigan City
1967	Chuck Nelson	South Side (Fort Wayne)
1968	Jim Nelson	Roosevelt (Gary)
1969	Joe Sutter	Marion
1970	James Trout	Loogootee

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory.  
Let us now commit to life.—Edwin Markham

A Comrade

## Champs, Runners-Up

Year	Champion	Runnerup	Score
1911	Crawfordsville	Lebanon	24-17
1912	Lebanon	Franklin	51-11
1913	Wingate	South Bend	15-14
1914	Wingate	Anderson	36-8
1915	Thorntown	Montmorenci	33-10
1916	Jefferson (Lafayette)	Crawfordsville	27-26
1917	Lebanon	Gary	34-26
1918	Lebanon	Anderson	24-20
1919	Bloomington	Jefferson (Lafayette)	18-15
1920	Franklin	Jefferson (Lafayette)	31-13
1921	Franklin	Anderson	35-22
1922	Franklin	Garfield (Terre Haute)	26-15
1923	Vincennes	Muncie	27-13
1924	Martinsville	Frankfort	36-30
1925	Frankfort	Kokomo	34-20
1926	Marion	Martinsville	30-23
1927	Martinsville	Muncie	26-23
1928	Muncie	Martinsville	13-12
1929	Frankfort	Tech (Indianapolis)	29-23
1930	Washington	Muncie	32-21
1931	Muncie	Greencastle	31-23
1932	New Castle	Winamac	24-17
1933	Martinsville	Greencastle	27-24
1934	Logansport	Tech (Indianapolis)	26-19
1935	Anderson	Jeffersonville	23-17
1936	Frankfort	Central (Fort Wayne)	50-24
1937	Anderson	Huntingburg	33-23
1938	South Side (F.W.)	Hammond	34-32
1939	Frankfort	Franklin	36-22
1940	Tech (Hammond)	Mitchell	33-21
1941	Washington	Madison	39-33
1942	Washington	Burriss (Muncie)	24-18
1943	Central (F.W.)	Lebanon	45-40
1944	Bosse (Evansville)	Kokomo	39-35
1945	Bosse (Evansville)	Riley (South Bend)	46-36
1946	Anderson	Central (Fort Wayne)	67-53
1947	Shelbyville	Garfield (Terre Haute)	68-58
1948	Jefferson (Lafayette)	Central (Evansville)	54-41
1949	Jasper	Madison	62-61
1950	Madison	Jefferson (Lafayette)	67-44
1951	Central (Muncie)	Reitz (Evansville)	60-58
1952	Central (Muncie)	Tech (Indianapolis)	68-49
1953	Central (South Bend)	Gerstmeyer (T. Haute)	42-41
1954	Milan	Central (Muncie)	32-30
1955	Attucks (Ind'pls)	Roosevelt (Gary)	97-74
1956	Attucks (Ind'pls)	Jefferson (Lafayette)	79-57
1957	Central (South Bend)	Attucks (Indianapolis)	67-55
1958	South Side (F.W.)	Crawfordsville	63-34
1959	Attucks (Ind'pls)	Kokomo	92-54
1960	E. Chicago (Wash.)	Central (Muncie)	75-59
1961	Kokomo	Manual (Indianapolis)	68-66
1962	Bosse (Evansville)	Washington (E. Chi.)	84-81
1963	Central (Muncie)	Central (South Bend)	65-61
1964	Jefferson (Lafayette)	Huntington	58-55
1965	Washington (Ind'pls)	North Side (F.W.)	64-57
1966	Michigan City	Tech (Indianapolis)	63-52
1967	Evansville North	Jeff (Lafayette)	60-58
1968	Gary Roosevelt	Shorthridge (Ind'pls)	68-60
1969	Washington (Ind'pls)	Tolleston (Gary)	79-76
1970	E. Chicago Roosevelt	Carmel	76-62

### Mural Men

## Krill's Team Leads Bowlers; Toy's Quartet 'Hot On Heels'

By Ray Long

At the alleys this week, midway through the second half, John Krill's team is still leading the pack with a record of 20-4. Tom Toy's team is in second displaying a 19-5 record, followed by Curt Patterson with a 18-6. Richard Ditton's team bowled the high three game series of the year a 18-5. Toy's team rolled the second high of the year with a 18-9. The team standings for this week are as follows:

1. Krill	20	4
----------	----	---

2. Toy	19	5
3. Patterson	18	6
4. Worman	13	11
5. Stahn	12	12
6. Ditton	11	13
7. Bunch	10	14
8. Wilson	9	15
9. Nebur	4	20
10. Thornburg	4	20

Mr. Clair Motz would like to remind all boys that this is the last call for sophomore badminton.

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### Double Dribble

## Four Teams To Compete In Championship Games

By Ben White

In Semi-State action last Saturday the field was narrowed to four teams: Floyd Central, East Chicago Washington, New Castle, and Elkhart. This Saturday Elkhart will play New Castle and East Chicago will meet Floyd Central in the afternoon contests. The winners of these two games will battle Saturday night for the State Championship.

At the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne, Elkhart's Blue Blazers beat Anderson Madison Heights 82-70 to qualify for the trip to Indianapolis. Fine shooting from the field and at the foul line gave Elkhart the victory. The Blazers scored on 30 of 60 field goal attempts and hit 22 of 32 charity shots, including 10 points in the fourth stanza. Madison Heights clobbered Garrett's Railroaders 75-59 and Elkhart scored a 74-63 victory over Oak Hill to set the stage for the deciding game.

### Bloomington's 73-53 triumph over Indianapolis

Tech and New Castle's close 68-63 win over Batesville were the prelude to the climactic contest in the Indianapolis Semi-State Tourney. New Castle led all the way in the evening game and broke it wide open in the fourth quarter by outscoring the Bloomington Panthers 22 to 15. It was the Trojans' twenty-first win against seven losses.

Top-ranked East Chicago Washington kept rolling along. The Senators knocked off Michigan City 93-79 and beat Rossville in the finale 79-67. It was a close game throughout and the Hornets led at one time 23-20, but the margin was soon closed. The third quarter undoubtedly killed Rossville. It was in that period that it was outscored 25-14 by East Chicago. Rossville beat Lafayette 94-77 in the afternoon prelude.

Floyd Central, or the Cinderella, is indeed the most surprising team now involved in competition for the State crown. Although the "Superhicks" entered the Regional action with a 20-3 mark, they were not expected to get past their first match. Defying all predictors and gamblers, the underdogs are now on their way to Indianapolis. They are going to have their hands full with East Chicago. I have mixed feelings about this contest; I would like to see Floyd Central win because it has had a dream tourney record, but at the same time any squad that has won 27 games, as the Senators have, deserves to win.

The Elkhart-New Castle contest should be classified as a toss-up. Both teams are strong and have good height. It will probably be the closer of the two afternoon games.

It is usually terribly difficult to predict State winners, and this time is no different. All four teams have fine personnel, good scoring capabilities, and the ability to come from behind. I will now go on record as choosing New Castle over Elkhart and East Chicago Washington over Floyd Central. East Chicago's credentials make it my pick to walk off with the State crown.

Our track team will take its 1-0 record to Indiana University to compete in the Hoosier Relays. This year's team is as strong as, or possibly stronger than, the squad that last year won Sectionals and took second place at the Regional meet. The Archers should fare well at this final indoor meet.

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Mr. Donald Waldrop



## School Paper Airs Views, Informs, Entertains Reader

The function of the high school newspaper is a subject that has been debated since the start of high school publications. Ideally, it is the reflection of the students and of their views concerning certain issues. But it does have other purposes, such as being a place for information to be conveyed and for entertainment for the reader.

The news page is devoted to explaining what is coming up or what has happened in the school. The feature page is generally used for entertainment, containing original Writings and stories about people and events. The sports page is written for both entertainment and new information concerning every facet of the world of sports.

The editorial page is primarily devoted to airing the opinions of the staff and students. This paper has tried to do this in several ways. First is the use of **On the Right** and **On the Left** in presenting controversial subjects. It is through these two stories that both sides of an argument may be given so that the reader may make up his mind either for or against an issue. Another device is the use of Letters to the Editor. Through this, students may voice their approval or disapproval towards a certain story in the paper or an issue confronting the school.

The Times has also used another device in trying to bring the paper closer to the students. This is a column called **Kaleidisc-odes**, in which students may have their poetry published. This gives a chance for the students to see what other students are thinking and believing through a different medium.

In an age when television and radio are the most prominent communications media, the power of the printed word is still the most dominant and effective. The individual still has the cherished freedom to express his thoughts through the press. It has become a popular pastime at schools for students to throw up their hands and say their paper does not really express their ideas and never will. But the person who really cares will take the time to write a letter to the editor or an editorial to express himself and be heard.

The high school newspaper is for information, entertainment, and, above all, a forum for ideas. It is up to the individual student to see that its purpose is met.—Reed Eberly

## Campaign Reduces Apathy

Congratulations are due those concerned students who recently contributed to the glass drive sponsored by the Fort Wayne Coalition for the Environment. South Side played a significant role in the successful drive which collected over 41 tons of re-usable glass.

But now that the excitement is over, these once-a-year environmental forays may seem to be mere drops in the vast ocean of concern about pollution. Are these yearly activities really only isolated, futile efforts?

Our environmental crisis is growing increasingly serious. Our greatest enemy is not, however, the producer, but the apathy of the American public. Until the American people are made aware of the rapidly worsening crisis, we cannot effectively check its progress.

So in answer to those who question the value of these "Mickey Mouse" activities, any such activity which helps to reduce the apathy of the "silent majority" serves in itself a valuable purpose.—Mark Bibler

### Reflections . . .

The world is like a board with holes in it, and the square men have gotten into the round holes, and the round into the square.—Bishop Berkeley

When we all think alike, no one thinks very much.—W. Lippman

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Wilde

Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose.—Albert Schweitzer

### The South Side Times

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# English Gov, Independent Study Draw Critical, Favorable Review

## On The Left

### Independent Study Approach Provides Freedom For Pupil

By Gale Beardsley

Almost all students at some time or another, question the relevancy of their schooling. If a student feels that a particular class is not beneficial to him, it is unlikely that he will do well in that class. This question of relevancy must be dealt with before any real progress towards better education can be made.

A new approach to learning has emerged that could eliminate the problem of relevancy, while at the same time, could bring new interest and enthusiasm into the classroom. This new approach is called independent study.

Under an independent study program, the emphasis is switched from the teacher to the student. Instead of the teacher assigning, lecturing, and testing, the individual student takes the initiative. The student chooses the particular fields he wants to study and conducts his own research accordingly.

Such a program gives students freedoms that they do not enjoy in classrooms today. If a student is interested in world politics, or economics, or possibly oriental religions, he can use class time studying them. The student's time is his own to budget as he sees fit. Of course, teachers are still present for individual discussion and guidance if the student desires them.

WHEN STUDENTS are studying topics of their own choosing, they can hardly argue about relevance anymore. At the same time, boredom and low grades might become a thing of the past.

Unfortunately, everyone is being taught conventional methods across the entire country. One might ask then, "How can we change from our present system to a program of independent study?"

As in all large scale changes, a great deal of time must be expected to complete the process. It won't be a switch that occurs all at once. Instead, if such a change does occur, it will begin on a limited basis in possibly one or two subjects. As the benefits of independent study become more widely known and accepted, the program can be expanded.

SOME SUBJECTS lend themselves

better to independent study than do others. English, history, economics, and government could be united into one large unit which might meet for two or three hours every day. Other subjects such as mathematics, the sciences, and languages might be better served at the present time by our conventional teaching methods.

After all, everyone has a general knowledge of English, history, and government; but in the more technical fields of math and science, general knowledge is limited. As a result, more teacher guidance is needed to help students understand. Hopefully, at some time in the future, even the technical classes can share in independent study.

SOUTH SIDE presently has a course that is based upon the independent study idea. This two-hour-a-day class, senior English-government, takes the place of the usual separate English class and government class. In the class' informal atmosphere, students divide their time between certain required readings and research of their own choosing. Many topics that students normally would not have exposure to have been both studied and discussed.

To get benefits from an independent study program require effort from the student himself. If he has no desire to learn and cannot accept the fact that learning requires some work, even independent study will fail for him.

Viewing our present educational system, it becomes apparent that changes are needed. Possibly independent study can supply the answers.

## On The Right

### Modern 'Unstructured' Classes Becoming Fiasco For Students

By Alison Lee

The English-Government class has been the main pusher of independent study since it started three years ago. From this course, other independent and "unstructured" classes have developed and tried successfully to make students learn without forcing them, in other words, by putting them entirely on their own.

This would be good for a strong-willed person or someone willing to organize his time. But unfortunately most of the students at the high school level cannot gear themselves to form this habit.

In the classes that this form of study has been tried it has yet to work. The students cannot adapt from a spoon-fed education to this structureless and free atmosphere. Any change that comes must be gradual and must succeed in making them accustomed to working without motivation.

If this course is to become a major idea of study of high school students, it must be started at earlier levels. No person can successfully make such a big contrast in their study habits after so many years.

A TEACHER'S purpose is to teach the students, not to just overlook a group of single students. When there are no lectures or discussions, there is no need for a teacher. School is the place to be taught by teachers, not just by reading books. If any student is so industrious to want to learn on their own, they would accomplish as much by doing this reading outside of school. If all classes would be structured (or "unstructured") like this, the whole purpose of a school education with teachers would be obsolete.

There are some students that could handle a free atmosphere and learn on their own; so let them learn on their own, but still continue in a regular class.

A new measure for grading must

be established to use in these classes. If no tests or homework is given and if the teacher is not involving himself in the class, how can anyone be graded? The A or F system has been tried, but this gives all students, regardless of their effort, the same grade. Many of them do not deserve this A, since the only work they have done is to study independently, and the knowledge they have gained from this cannot be given a grade.

THE ANSWER is not to give any grades. But colleges, and many parents, use a system that depends on them. They are the only way that a student's achievements can be based, but in this system how can it be done?

The idea of students grading themselves proposes another problem. No student can judge themselves without wanting to give a better grade, or cutting themselves down to a lower grade.

Take away the teachers, the grading system, and a student's motivation to learn, the whole concept of learning seems to lose. Independent study cannot be the answer to studying in the future. Human instinct needs the motivation to learn. School provides this motivation; and independent study takes it away.

## People Want Romanticism Instead Of Life's Misery

A major movement seems to be on its way in the United States. It is not the violent movement of radical protestors or even of the ultra-conservatives. It is a more subtle movement of those middle people tired of the two movements. Whether it is a wave that will sweep the country or merely a phase that will quickly pass cannot be foretold, but a return to basics, to romanticism, is occurring.

People are still concerned with such real problems of our times as pollution, drugs, and an increasing crime rate; yet many are tired of reading problems and seeing films about those problems. They have only to glance at a newspaper to see those. They go to theaters to get away from some of their concerns for a few hours, to lose themselves in a more pleasant, fantasy world.

Much of the American public, suffering through war, protest, assassinations and revolt, have come down with a kind of mental fatigue. They have fallen back on the more

instinctive basics such as love, not just sex, and personal relationships and emotion.

Especially in theater productions, the trend has become evident. Movies such as "The Strawberry Statement," and "Move" have bombed, while "Love Story" and "Ryan's Daughter" have soared. The successful films have been tied to romanticism and to a siple plot with an ability to entertain.

Many people are turning off the major world and national issues and turning inside rather than out. Some feel that the mood of today is changing, especially on campus. It is said that the trend is moving toward personal relationships rather than politics, love rather than sex, and emotion rather than action.

Whether the new movement shows moral exhaustion, an inability to care, a declining of concern, or whether it is merely a pause for America to catch its breath can only be guesses now, but for the time at least movie producers know where to look for their profits.

## Time Out

### Sophomore Girls Stun Boys As Females Record Victory

By Jennifer James

Jan Goldstein and comrade Joe Brumbelee have acquired a reputation for snoozing around in friends' closets and taking their best clothes

to wear themselves. It appears that Jan looks quite charming attired in a tie and sport coat. And it seems that Joe can wear blue plaid jackets in a fashionable way, also.

A game of "foul" play was featured not long ago when Bob Brant, Kevin Geesaman, Tom Toy, Rick Drusedow, and Phil Hertzner challenged Sue Brand, Pam Bradley, Sue Anderson, Cindi Hunt, Bev Johnson, and Laurie Hollik to a basketball game. This extravaganza turned out to be a game of ridiculous antics which is evident as the score was 57-29, the girls' favor.

Instead of pinching people on St. Patrick's Day, senior Tom Borgmann uses an Abrascan pig bite to indicate his feelings for those who don't wear green. However, in a few cases, Tom neglected to look before he acted, and some received this strange form of punishment without reason! The moral is look before you administer Abrascan pig bites!

Recently, when the Honor Choir and Orchestra journeyed to Richmond and Cambridge City, Indiana, the bus driver and crew were tempted to leave sophomores Margo Parlette, Sara Mossburg, and Cathy Shedron behind, as they granted no peace and quiet to anyone on the bus. Only sophisticated sophomores, Gina Small seemed not to trouble the upperclassmen and other passengers.

## ARCHERLAND



## Majority Of American Population Ignores 'Middle Of Road' Position

By Bill Wagner

Today the country is constantly torn by massive polarization over nearly any topic. The "right versus left" battle has grown to such immense proportions that any hint of moderation or conservatism is dead. The premise that the only standing on a given subject in the nation is either right or left is closer to being true today than ever before.

Consider a few examples. Kent State: Very few people remained objective and put equal blame on both the students and the guard. No, the left cried that it was an unjustifiable action of the guard while, generally, the right was sorry that more hadn't been killed.

Cambodia: The right vividly sup-

ported the President's escalation of the war to get out sooner, while the left was noon too silent about their dissent over the move.

LAOS: HERE is an exception, but because of human nature, not politics. The "left" simply grew tired of the frustration caused by Vietnam, hence, very little loud protest was heard. The "right" consists of a very small group or anything concerning the Vietnam fiasco. Those that still carry the "right" banner lauded the move as "well done." However, the majority of the people tried not even to think of the move very much.

Vietnam: Here is another exception. The "right" appears to be non-existent over the issue. Falling out slowly is the desire of conservatives, while the left demands an immediate and complete withdrawal. A practi-

cally null percentage propose to stay in Vietnam and win.

The left wants an all-volunteer army as soon as possible while the right contends that everyone has a military obligation to meet and that obligation should be as long as possible.

IN THIS AGE of the "Great Silent Majority" no one follows the path down the middle of politics. Even journalists, who are by tradition liberal to left, are remaining more independent as to political beliefs and vary from right to left.

The nation, while it can not feasibly return to neutrality, needs a balancing force immediately. Otherwise, the right may revolt against the left or left against the right, either of which would spell disaster for the entire world.



# Rock Around The Clock?

## Rock Of 1950's Returning To U.S.

Could the rock of the fifties be returning to the hit charts? Will types such as Elvis return with greats like "Hound Dog"? Could performers such as Carl Perkins, with his hair slicked back duck-style, once again turn on the youth?

History is indeed repeating itself, for it is evident rock is coming back. However, the style is not that of Elvis, but that exemplified by performers as Credence Clearwater Revival, Bob Dylan, or Linda Ronstadt.

Today, "rockability" is a more sophisticated sound that some like to call "country rock." It's a lighter blend of folk, rock and country trends of the 60's.

Rick Nelson, who's popularity has recently been climbing, feels rock music "influenced everybody — the Beatles, the Stones, everyone." He has been styling many of his songs after the country sound.

Partly because of the influence of Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan turned from far out, underground sounds to the country sounds. His top selling album, "Nashville Skyline" exemplifies this.

Linda Ronstadt left the Stone Ponys and became quite successful on her own following Dylan's style

of country. Almost entirely electronic-country, her album "Hand Sown," draws on Dylan's style for several cuts.

LINDA EXPLAINS music changes just as fashion does. "People just got tired of space music, so simple music's where it's at now. For this year anyway."

Credence Clearwater's leader, John Fogerty, calls their music a blend of Cajun blues and country. He describes "country rock" as a good-time, easy to listen to beat with non-heavy lyrics. Many of their hits, including "Lodi," "Proud Mary," and "Bad Moon Rising," have a distinct country sound.

Many of their songs have been sung by straight country artists such as Buddy Allan and Anthony Armstrong Jones. Groups are often hesitant to admit their hits are tainted with country music because of stereotype pictures of country musicians. However, it can be seen that country heavy influences groups as Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Poco, The Band, the Byrds, and the Lovin' Spoonful.

Country sounds are definitely influencing hit groups, just as those groups influence the sounds of country musicians. Evolving from this is a fantastic sound that is here to stay — for the time being, anyway.

## Mr. Robert Weber To Lecture At Educators' Ecology Seminar

Mr. Robert Weber, biology and botany teacher at South Side, will speak on the topic "Teaching in an Outdoor Setting" at the First Environmental Workshop which will be from 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. on March 27 at the Concordia Senior College Auditorium. In his talk he plans to utilize slides, printed materials, and a lecture framework to point out the advantages of using the outdoors as a class room.

He will also participate in a panel discussion with the rest of the other speakers. The purpose of this will be to involve the audience in a discussion of the value of an outdoor class room.

Open to all instructors of any type of group — elementary school classes, youth groups, scout groups — the workshop will be the first of its kind in the immediate area and is sponsored by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the Isaak Walton League.

After an 8 a.m. registration in the auditorium Mr. Frank Webster, the president of the local chapter of the Isaak Walton League, will welcome and introduce the educators to the program for the day. At 8:45



Mr. Robert Weber

## County Cancer Society Hosts Smoking Contest

A contest for junior high and high school students based upon ideas to discourage teenage smoking, is being sponsored by the Allen County Cancer Society. The event will consist of five categories with an award of \$25 given to a winner in each category. All entries must be submitted before Friday, April 2. Winners will be notified through their school administrative offices by Monday, April 12.

The following categories offer several choices:

1. Posters — Any art media may be used. Each entry should be mounted on a backing firm enough to not bend or tear.
2. Essay — Entry should be approximately 600 words and must be typed on standard white 8 x 11 paper.
3. Speech — Approximately five minutes long. This category will be judged Wednesday, March 31 at the Allen County Society office. The time of the event will be announced soon.
4. Radio Skit — Five minutes in length.
5. TV — 60 second spot announcement which may include as many people as is wished.

THE CONTEST rules are as follows:

1. Contestants must be enrolled in a junior high or high school in Allen County.
2. Subject matter must discourage smoking in teenagers.
3. All entries must be wrapped or in sealed envelopes with contestants name, address, phone number and name of school clearly labeled on the outside.
4. Any entry which does not comply with the guidelines for the category will be subject to disqualification.
5. Contestants may submit entries in as many categories as desired.
6. Decision of the judges will be final. All entries will become the property of the Allen County Cancer Society and may be used in future anti-smoking programs.

If further information is desired, Mrs. Krebs may be contacted at 743-5303.

until the mountain-top grows dim.  
sun bursts through the receding clouds and blooms the sidewalk petals  
your nose has a hint of dandelion-butter and you look young  
catching the scent of crocus-in-the-morning we thing of the skinnie-dip at Crater's Dam  
once — we had a spring of action and living life yet, that fades.  
that spring is still remembered and lived until the mountain-top grows dim.  
ray hapner  
What Mama Said  
Come on in, don't be shy brother  
I remember the words of my mother  
It was her who would always say,  
"Son, there'll be a better day."  
She grew up scared — scared of the sun and the breeze  
Because at any time she could hang from the white man's trees,  
My mother was proud, but not very tall  
They called her "nigger," but she loved them all.  
Times have changed and you are white  
You expect me to cuss, shout, and fight  
I don't hate you, though you want me dead  
Reason why? I remember what mama said.  
John Mitchell

## Easy Rider Capacitive Discharge Systems Have Little-Known Advantage

By Rick Papazian and Larry Stout

The subject of our column this week is capacitive discharge systems, or what is more commonly known as electronic ignitions. Electronic ignition is something that few people know much about. Although it has certain advantages over the conventional breaker-point, inductive discharge system, the electronic ignition is not in wide use. The electronic ignition has four major advantages: elimination of high RPM miss, increased plug life and ability to fire fouled plugs, less point wear, and easier starting.

Depending on the type and make of the system used, it can be constructed in several ways. The single transistor system is the simplest. The transistor in the system acts as a heavy-duty relay between the battery and the coil. It is used to make and break the coil primary circuit. The distributor controls the trans-

sistor. A low OHM resistor between the transistor and the distributor limits the transistor control current and also point current. The low point current limits pitting, thus increasing point life.

Several companies have come out with a breakless system. Pontiac has a similar magnetic pick-up system. These systems are normally used in racing machines and other high performance engines. The breakless system requires modification of distributor and cam which is too technical to go into at this time.

Electronic ignitions are available in four basic ways. Many of the more expensive can be purchased with electronic ignitions for about \$50. One can purchase a system pre-assembled or in kit form. Lastly, one could design and build his own system. We would encourage anyone having experience with electronic ignitions to write in.

## Girls' Baseball League Makes Summer Exciting

An exciting pastime for some girls at South Side is playing baseball in the Fort Wayne's Girls' Baseball League. This is how juniors Rose Fischer and Pat Erck, and sophomore Pam Fischer spend their summer. These girls enjoy playing baseball and joined to keep occupied during the summer.

There are advantages to playing on a girls' baseball team such as learning how to compete with others whether you win or lose, exercising, and also it's enjoying the summer months. One disadvantage, though, is it being a dangerous sport for girls to play.

Rose has been a member of the Queens' team for five years. She started playing outfield and since then has played catcher and pitcher. She has selected All-Star Catcher

for 1970 and was "surprised and honored" when she found out. Rose, says, "I enjoy the competition of playing baseball. All the girls in the league are good players."

Pat has played for three years for the Twins. Like Rose, Pat also started in the outfield but now plays first base. She views girls baseball by saying, "This shows the boys that they aren't the only ones who can play baseball. Although it can be dangerous, it's a lot of fun. It gives a girl a feeling of accomplishment."

Pam has been playing for the Queens for four years. She plays either second base or outfield. She also has a good time playing baseball and considers it as being a "fun summer pastime." She liked "meeting and making new friends."

# Job Interviews Need Preparation; Important Part In Finding Work

Regardless of the type of job being sought, the chances of acquiring it depend on how well the applicant presents himself and his qualifications in the job interview.

Preparation for the job interview should include preparing information such as exact names, dates, addresses, medical records, and social security numbers. If this information can not be memorized easily, it should be written down.

Along with this, the job applicant should acquaint himself with employer brochures and specific needs of the organization so he can display interest and knowledge of the company during the interview.

Before the interview, answers should be prepared for questions such as: What is your experience? Why do you want to work here? What type of salary do you expect to receive? What are your interests and long-range plans?

DURING THE ACTUAL interview, the applicant should be careful not to reply in monosyllables and not to talk too much. He should answer concisely, always using good English. The applicant should also avoid the use of trade terms or technical language unfamiliar to him.

Alertness, politeness, enthusiasm, truthfulness, and concentration on the purpose of the interview lead to interview success.

Other suggestions to follow during job interviews are as follows:

1. Be prompt for appointments.
2. Dress conservatively and look pleasant.
3. Apply for a specific job.
4. Be familiar with application blanks, and fill them out neatly.
5. Be alert and avoid distracting mannerisms.

Many students are unduly concerned about grade point averages when preparing for an interview. Arthur Eckberg, director of placement and career planning at Roosevelt University in Chicago, feels, "Knowledge, enthusiasm, and interest in an employer are more meaningful than a discussion of grades."

HE EXPLAINS GRADE averages merely reflect academic achievement as measured by some predetermined mathematical or statistical formula.

Job candidates should talk freely about what they learned in a particular course and should avoid being defensive about his grade situation. If the applicant's grades reflect an upward trend, it is quite

appropriate to discuss his academic progress.

Mr. Eckberg points out, "Success on any job involves more than just repeating data from your academic bank of knowledge. Once employed you must prove yourself." He says employers are concerned more with what the employee will do rather than what he can do.

## PERSONAL ADS

The SOUTH SIDE TIMES is happy to announce that this publication will now offer personal ads to be published in this paper. South Side students may purchase these ads for \$1.75 per column inch.

\*\*\*

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# Harriers Win Preliminary Heats; Finals In Bloomington Saturday

South Side placed well in the Hoosier Relay trials and will send several participants to the finals Saturday. A meet with DeKalb is also scheduled for next Tuesday.

The results of the trials, involving over 100 teams were not completely figured at press-time. The 12 best individuals in all field events, high hurdles, and 60-yard dash; the eight best individuals in open 880-yard run and two-mile run; and the best six relay teams of each relay will compete in the finals at Indiana University.

In field events, Charles Stewart took second in the high jump. Letterman Rich Connel in the shot-put, Robert Hopkins in the pole vault,

and Willie Underwood in the long jump will also continue to the finals.

Mike Fish and Fred Jackson, both lettermen, will compete in the high hurdles; letterman Kevin Buchanan and John Mitchell qualified in the 60-yard dash.

**JUNIOR JOHN BROOKS** was outstanding in the 880 with the best time for all trials, 2:03.8, as Ken Crews will also be in the finals as he won his heat in 2:05.3.

The shuttle hurdle team, John Mitchell, Mike Fish, Ron Talley, and Fred Jackson tied last year's winning time of 30.4 seconds and will shoot for the championship. The two-mile relay team, Rick Ladd, John Brooks, Ken Crews and Kurt Steinbacher were near the top of their category and will move on.

Dave Puff, running distance, may qualify for the top 12 of his field. Three other relay teams whose participation is undecided are the mile relay, the 880 relay, and the distant medley relay. Although these teams did well in their heats, the final contestants have not yet been determined.

Coach William Walker remarks that the Archer team is strong and should "win at least two championship meets" and should place well in several others.

Of the other city teams in this contest, Elmhurst did especially well and will have several team members participating.

Both the Varsity and Reserves will travel to DeKalb next week to compete there. The outdoor meet will include all events. Although there is a question about the weather and how it may affect the participants, Coach Walker feels the Archers will have "no trouble" defeating their opponents.

## Four Archers Participate In Hockey Championship

Four Archers are represented on the championship team of the International Junior Hockey League. Playing on the Fort Wayne Pepsi Komets, these players helped their team to overcome other opposition and advance to the Nationals with a 19-3-2 league record and 25-3-2 overall.

The members from South Side are Tom Tracy and Mark Shank, both juniors, and seniors Tim Donlan and Bob Schneider.

The Pepsi Komets is one of four teams in the league, which includes Dayton, Lima, and Toledo. The Fort Wayne team, sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company, has played in the league for only the past few years, this season being its first championship. The contests are played on weekends, with home games located at McMillen Park or the Memorial Coliseum.

The National finals will be conducted in Michigan during the week of spring vacation. The various state winners will play each other in a round-robin tourney.

The Pepsi Komets is open to teenage boys by invitation. After a two-week training camp, the candi-

dates are cut to the 18 to 20 man team.

Tom Tracy plays defense for the squad in his first year. He had only one season of experience playing in the Midget League. While participating in Park Board Hockey this year, he led the scoring with 24 goals and 17 assists. He believes that hockey is played down in Fort Wayne and that the team "will do better than most people think."

Mark Shank is also playing his first year at right wing. He played for four seasons in the Bantam League and for two years as a Midget Komets. He feels the team has had "great management" and appreciates the fact that "everybody works together."

Tim Donlan will not be able to make it to the finals, but states the team has a "lot of potential" and emphasizes that it had a good margin above the second-place team. Playing left wing in his first year on the team, Tim doesn't think he was as good this season as last year in the Midget team. However, he enjoys playing and "had a lot of fun" this season.

Bob Schneider is playing in his second year as a right wing. Looking to the contest coming up, he expects stiff competition, but "I'm sure we'll be playing pretty good."

## 1971 Cinder Squad

Name	Event	Class
Ralph Anderson	Distance	12
Rogert Artherhults	Distance	10
Rick Barnes	Middle Distance	10
Fred Blanks	Sprinter	10
Paul Blanks	Sprinter	11
Dana Bredmeyer	Hurdler	11
John Brooks	Miler	11
Clarence Brown	880	10
*Kevin Buchanan	Sprinter	12
Mike Bynum	Field Event	12
Tom Carrol	Field Event	11
John Claypool	Field Event	10
Randy Collins	Field Event	10
*Richard Connel	Field Event	12
Ken Crews	Middle Distance	11
Bruce Curley	Distance	10
Charles Davis	Distance	10
David Ellis	Sprinter	10
*Dick Ealing	Field Event	12
Tom Essex	Distance	11
*Mike Fish	Hurdler	11
Derrick Fowles	Field Event	10
Gary Frenz	Distance	10
*Kent Graue	Field Event	12
Kerry Geesamen	Hurdler	10
Colby Holmes	Distance	10
*Bob Hopkins	Field Event	12
Keith Howard	Sprinter	11
Ed Hughes	Hurdler	10
*Fred Jackson	Hurdler	10
*Rick Ladd	Middle Distance	12
Gary McEachern	Field Event	11
Keith Merriman	Field Event	10
John Mitchell	Sprinter	10
Brad Montes	Field Event	11
Mike Murrey	Distance	10
Neal Murrill	Sprinter	10
Craig Nicklin	Distance	10
John Rohleder	Distance	10
Bob Paschal	Sprinter	10
*Dave Puff	Distance	11
Thom Smethers	Distance	11
*Charles Smith	Sprinter	12
Mike Spears	Field Event	10
John Spillon	Field Event	10
*Kurt Steinbacher	Sprinter	11
Jim Steup	Middle Distance	10
Charles Stewart	Field Event	10
Ron Talley	Hurdler	10
Ted Tiernon	Field Event	11
Willie Underwood	Field Event	10
Mark Wherry	Hurdler	10
*Jim Williams	Sprinter	11
Gregory Windom	Field Event	10
Steve Woods	Field Event	10
Jeff Siples	Field Event	10
Willie Stevenson	Sprinter	10

\* denotes letterman

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE . . . Gliding across the ice are the Pepsi Komets of South. They are, top photo, Tom Tracy and Mike Patrick; lower left, Ted Hartzler; lower right, Bob Schneider. All photos courtesy of House of Havens

## Double Dribble Heavily Favored Senators Capture State Cage Title

By Ben White

As expected, East Chicago Washington defeated the Elkhart Blazers by a fair margin to capture the IHSAA State Championship. Elkhart battled the top-rated Senators throughout the game and at one time during the fourth quarter trailed by only two points, but the rally was soon ended.

Led by Pete Trgovitch and Tim Stoddard, who scored a combined 47 points, East Chicago led 21-12 at the end of the first stanza and carried a 38-22 advantage into the locker room at the end of the half. Elkhart was not to be easily discouraged. The Blazers outscored East Chicago 26-16 to pull within six points of the Senators. In the final period Elkhart narrowed the score to 56-54 with only 4:40 left to play. A stout defense by the Senators combined with fouls and anxious shooting on the part of Elkhart gave East Chicago the State crown.

The new cage champions hit on 28 of 72 shots from the field for a .389 shooting percentile. The Blazers tallied 29 of 82 shots for a .354 mark.

The Senators, headed by Coach John MODOLET, ran the perfect record to 29 wins, while Elkhart finished the year with a 22-7 mark.

Floyd Central, the sometime Highlander and sometime Superhick team, gave E. C. Washington a tough game en route to the state championship. The Cinderella team pulled a surprising 21-19 lead over the Senators in the first quarter, but fell behind 49-41 at the half-way point. After that it was all East Chicago. Again led by Pete Trgovitch with 40 points, they controlled the remainder of the game to win 102-88. Trygovitch's 40 points equalled the single game scoring record set in 1960 by Ron Bonham of Muncie Central. Dave Shepard of Carmel also tallied 40 points in the championship game last year. The 190 points scored by both teams was the highest total points ever in the state basketball finals.

Elkhart eliminated New Castle in the afternoon game, but had to resort to a triple overtime to accomplish this end. The game was a balanced one with the lead changing hands several times. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 56 each, thus setting the stage for the three-overtime affair. The first two overtimes were exciting as far as action goes, but scoring was rather minute. A grand total of four points was scored. In the third overtime John Babcock scored all five points to give Elkhart the win. A long shot from the field proved to be the winning basket. Soon after that, Babcock cashed in on a free throw and a basket underneath to give the Blazers a 65-60 win and a berth in the finals.

Our track squad participated in the qualifying heats of the Hoosier Relays at Indiana University in Bloomington. Several thinlies qualified to compete in the finals to be held this Saturday. Teams from over 100 high schools were taking part in the trials which ran from last Thursday through Saturday.

## Mural Men

## Soul Drifters Beat Super Spikes In Sophomore Volleyball Meet

By Ray Long

The Sophomores' single elimination volleyball tourney has gotten under way this week in intramurals. Recent results have shown the Spikes downing the Stars 2-15, 15-6 and 15-5 and the Soul Drifters edging the Super Spikes 15-11, 6-15 and 15-9. In the upperclass tourney, the Diesel Bananas were victorious over the Wild Ones 15-5 and 15-14.

Handball scores showed Jim Keseler smothering Rick Conners 21-10 and 21-15, while Pat Hoog whipped John Mitchell 15-4 and 15-7.

At the alleys, the pin leader still remains the same with John Krill's team building up a three game lead against second place Toy. There are four weeks remaining with the first eight teams still in the running.

Winner of the second half will meet Kim Stahl's team, winner of the first half, who posted a 32-16 record. Fred Price's high game of 222 and Rex Wilson's high series of 556 still stand as high for the year in these departments. The team standings for this week are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Krill	24	4	.857
2. Toy	21	7	.750
3. Patterson	20	8	.714
4. Stahl	16	12	.571
5. Bunch	14	14	.500
6. Worman	13	15	.464
7. Ditton	11	17	.393
8. Wilson	10	18	.357
9. Nebur	7	21	.250
10. Thornburg	4	24	.143

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 25

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, April 1, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents

## 'American Women In Radio' Plans Annual Career Day

The Hoosier Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will sponsor its seventh annual High School Broadcast Career Day on Saturday, April 24.

The one day event will be held at Indianapolis Station WFBM from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. All high school juniors and seniors are invited to participate.

This year's Career Day "20/20 Vision — Look into a Broadcasting Career," is designated especially to give students an opportunity to hear leaders in both commercial and non-commercial TV, to learn of broadcast related fields, to discover the contributions of the broadcast industry, and to find out about opportunities for high school students.

THE CONFERENCE fee is only \$3.00 including lunch. A registration form for students interested in attending the Career Day can be obtained in the Guidance Office. The forms and the fees should be returned by April 10.

One highlight of Career Day, for all girls, is the awarding of an \$80 scholarship to the Indiana University High School Broadcast Institute in July. A special application can be obtained for the designation of any recommended junior or senior girl.

The Indiana University High School Broadcast Institute, July 4-17, is open to any high school student who will be a senior in the fall of 1971. Scholarship applicants must be in the top 50 per cent of their class and taking a college preparatory curriculum.

American Women in Radio and Television awards an \$80 scholarship to the I.U. Institute, covering all expenses, to the deserving high school girl. A school may nominate more than one student. The award is made at the AWRT Career Day Conference on April 24. The deadline for applying for AWRT scholarship is April 9, 1971.

These programs are designed to interest high school young people, particularly those interested in drama, speech, journalism, and other forms of mass communication. For additional information or applications' contact the Guidance Office.

## Students In Distributive Education Rank In Indianapolis Competition

South Side's Distributive Education classes have recently been competing in contests, in which Tim Feaser, Rita Thomas, Doug Saalfrank, and Theresa Wakeman placed in their respective categories.

Each DE student could enter the contest of his choice. They each wrote a research paper on the topic of their choice and turned it into their DE teacher. Each was judged in Indianapolis and the winners were announced. There were a total of 243 students in competition.

Tim Feaser, a senior, entered his research paper on the stock market. He received first place in the state. Next, his paper will be judged in San Antonio, Texas, where the national contest will be located.

When not going to school, Tim likes to swim and ski. He is active in junior achievement and his church youth group. When asked his feelings about taking first place, he replied, "I was really surprised, because I didn't really figure I could get it."

Rita Thomas received a second place for her paper entitled, "Home Furnishing and Interior Decorating."

In her spare time, Rita enjoys sewing or dancing. At school she is an honor roll member and Top Scholar, president of DE, president of Library Club, a member of Political Science Club, and a member of Afro-American Club. She didn't think she had a chance of getting the award; but she is "very happy" that she did.

Feeling "greatly honored" that he won second place is senior Doug Saalfrank. His lengthy paper was entitled "Customers' Shopping Habits in the Hardware Department at Mr. Wigg's." Outside of school, Doug is mainly interested in cars.

Junior Teresa Wakeman received a third place with her paper containing what turns you on in department stores' fashions. Cooking, sewing, and playing the flute are Teresa's main hobbies outside of school. In school she is a member of the Safety Council. When asked how she felt, she replied, "I was really excited. It was a great thrill to walk up there to receive recognition!"



D.E. WINNERS . . . Competing in contests have been keeping these Distributive Education students busy. Shown here are three students who placed in a recent contest that took place in Indianapolis. They are (left to right) Doug Saalfrank, Theresa Wakeman, and Tim Feaser. Not pictured is Rita Thomas who also placed in the D.E. competition.—Photo by Bromley

## Teachers Select 118 Top Scholars

One hundred eighteen students have been named Top Scholars for their outstanding academic achievement in the second quarter. In the opinion of their teachers, these students display an "outstanding attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades."

Students must be named by two teachers for maintaining an average of 90 or better and possessing leadership in class, originality of ideas, and a desire to learn for learning's sake.

The students are Jane Adams, Larry Ahlersmayer, Andrea Amstutz, Sue Anderson, Mary Arnold, Susan Barker, Gale Beardsley, Rosalie Becker.

Patricia Bennett, Mike Berk, Mark Bibler, Kathy Black, Steve Braden, Bob Brandt, John Brooks, Cathy Buelow.

Elizabeth Burrell, Louise Clevinger, Tom Dawkins, Jay Dettmer, Richard Ditton, Linda Doyle, Richard Druessow, Cathy Effinger.

DAVE ERDEL, KENT Erickson,

Joel Esslinger, Mike Falk, Cathy Fiedler, Jane Fields, Cliff Fortney, Joetta Fowlkes.

Karen Frederick, Garry Gerdorn, Jane Geyer, Valerie Gunderson, Eric Hayden, Jane Hayes, Sandy Hetzel, Mike Hibst.

Gary Hines, Jean Hollenberg, Bob Hopkins, Cynthia Hunt, John Irwin, Jennifer James, Brent Johnson, Nancy Kalinchenko.

Paul Kaplanis, Naomi Kenwood, Ken Krause, Betty Krauskopf, Jim Krzyminski, Robert Kunz, John Langdon, Gus Makreus.

Beth Marquart, Roxann Martin, Steven McKenzie, Kathy Miller, Linda Nelson, Phil Nonneman, Nancy O'Neal.

Jo Oschatz, Lorraine Papazian, Dave Pearsall, Brad Pearson, Pernella Pearson, Jon Peterson, Bill Petro, Alan Presley.

JANET POITRAS, Nancy Rasor, Robert Rogers, Julie Rohleder,

Steven Rosen, Julie Saalfrank, Jeff Salom, Irving Schaefer.

Karlene Schlatter, Krista Schloss, John Schlundt, Deborah Schmitz, David Schoeff, Lisa Shouweiler, Carol Seaman, Nancy Seidel.

Kathy Selzer, Geoffrey Silverman, Susan Smalley, Mike Snouffer, Steven Sprunger, Jeff Squires, Marcia Steigerwald, Laura Stroble.

Ron Talley, Winnie Thexton, Richard Thomas, Janet Topper, Thomas Toy, Kevin Tubbs, Debra Tudor, Marcia Wafer.

Vicki Wagner, Vicki Walda, Sandra Wattle, Paul Wenbert, Mary Werkman, Joyce White, Beth Williams, Beth Wolfe.

Jan Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralsted, David Wuellner, Jane Young, and Barbara Zala.

### Bulletins

The first meeting concerning varsity cheerleading try-outs will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. Each girl must have had at least one year cheerleading experience.

The new library facilities will be open for student use today following reconstruction completion. The library was closed Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the purpose of moving library equipment.

## Civilians Slate Seminar For High School Pupils

"Getting It All Together — 1971" is the theme of the Civitan Youth Seminar, open to any student who will be in high school next year. The seminar will take place at Albion College in Albion, Michigan, from August 17-21.

The local Civitan Club will provide funds for ten local students to attend free of charge. Interested students should see Mr. Thomas Gordon, Guidance Coordinator.

As stated by the Civitan Club, the purpose of the seminar is to promote or develop good citizenship. This club feels that students wonder about many things in America. As they have stated, "Civitan wants students to understand the problems, how they came about, why they are difficult to resolve."

To achieve this goal, there will be many sessions conducted by experts about problems such as pollution, racial discrimination, and the systems of democracy.

Some of the featured speakers will

be as follows: Senator Robert Griffin, U.S. senator from Michigan; Robert M. Teeter, Deputy Director, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, Director, School of International Studies of Bradley University (also former Minister of Finance of Hungary); Jerry D. Roe, Executive Director, Michigan Republican Party; and Orville Brink, President, Civitan International.

## Black Fund Plans Week

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the NSSFNS, is sponsoring a nationwide NSSFNS week in the near future. The date for South Side's NSSFNS Day has not yet been selected, but will be between April 19 and April 30.

The NSSFNS is a college advisory and reference service, established to help black high school students. There is no fee for the student or school. Using a computerized system, the NSSFNS attempts to "fit" students with colleges suited for their needs.

Eligibility for the program is limited to all black high school juniors regardless of curriculum, test grades, or class standings. The real requirement is the student's interest in continuing his schooling.

If interested in this program, see Mr. Thomas Gordon in the Guidance Office.

## Soph Officers Plan Dance, Talent Show

All talented sophomores will have a chance to make their capabilities known at the April 13 tryouts in the girl's gym for the talent show portion of the sophomore party entitled "Ball of Confusion."

The sophomore class committee has decided on a combination dance-talent show for the party, April 30. To make the talent part of the night work, the committee wants as many people involved as possible.

Any kind of talent, funny or serious, is welcome. All potential stars and talented South Side sophomores are asked to be in the girl's gym at 4:30 for the try-outs.

## Mr. Gordon Visits Atlantic City To Attend Guidance Conference

Mr. Thomas Gordon, Guidance Coordinator, will attend the twentieth annual American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention to take place in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 4-8. "Human Rights: Our Concern for Change" is the theme for this year's convention.

There will be many programs dealing with all facets of counseling. Mr. Gordon will present one talk developed by him entitled "A Career-Oriented, Self-Concept Program for Disadvantaged Youth." Working with 120 disadvantaged youths this

past summer, two staff teams under the leadership of a counselor made an effort to develop positive vocational attitudes through real-life experiences. They attempted to discover and explore personal feelings and attitudes about themselves, motivate participants to stay in school, and develop some strategies for coping with life. Helping the teenagers develop a positive sense of personal adequacy, self-confidence, self-discipline, and some effective interpersonal relationships with other youth and significant adults was a primary goal.

The "instructional" program focused on three areas: life-service, practical arts, and business. It used the community as the basic classroom, incorporated a great deal of personal and group counseling.

Participants in the conference, in addition to Mr. Gordon as chairman, will be Mrs. Beulah Stephens, counselor at Fairfield Junior High School; Mr. Hobart L. Gregg, principal of James H. Smart Elementary School; and Dr. David Ludwig, Professor of Psychology at Concordia Senior College.

Commenting on the APGA Conference, Mr. Gordon said, "This program should be of significant interest to operating counselors who are concerned about meeting special needs of young people in a way that involves the students in their own learning, as well as utilizes the teacher-counselor approach to meeting common educational goals."



Mr. Thomas Gordon

## School Contributions Today Aid In Purchasing Giraffe

Today's homeroom collection for the African Veldt at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo will help launch a \$273,000 campaign for funding of the project to house African animals in a simulated natural habitat.

The actual Veldt area is a grassy, landscaped enclosure which will be located west of the existing zoo and border the shores of Shoaff Lake. A variety of animals will live together in the area as they would in Equatorial Africa.

The African Veldt exhibit will also contain a large barn type building to house the animals in the winter and a two-level building for the public with refreshments and restrooms.

A small train called the Safari

Caravan will travel through the area to enable people to see the animals closely in their natural surroundings.

The African Veldt will serve many purposes. It will provide education and recreation for the people in the area. It will also serve as a conservation measure to provide homes for animals whose present habitats are being threatened.

The city-wide collection today is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Zoological Society working with schools. The goal set for the school children is enough money to buy a giraffe. Public support from civic clubs, foundations, businesses, and individuals is also being asked for.

## Principal Selects Pepsi Komet To Represent South At Rotary

Principal Jack E. Weicker has chosen senior Bob Schneider to represent South Side as Junior Rotarian for the month of April. Each Monday, Bob will attend a luncheon with Mr. Weicker at the Fort Wayne Rotary Club and hear a guest speaker.

Each Fort Wayne Community School selects a different Junior Rotarian for every month in the school year. The purpose of the program is to acquaint young men with community leaders and with the theme of the Rotary Club, the betterment of mankind.

Attitude, personality, and civic interest are the basis for Mr. Weicker's choice. The prospective Rotarian must also have a sound scholastic standing and be a senior.

Bob played varsity football this year and is currently serving as president of Letterman's Club. Outside of school, he plays hockey for the Pepsi Komets and likes to go fishing whenever possible.

When asked what he thought of his selection, Bob replied, "I feel

greatly honored being chosen and am looking forward to attending the meeting each week.



Bob Schneider

## Three Archers Fail To Qualify

South Side High School was represented by three speakers, Geoff Silverman, Ben White and Rick Smith, at the I.H.S.F.A. (Indiana High School Forensic Association) regional speech contest conducted at Elkhart High School on Saturday, March 20.

Junior Geoff Silverman spoke in the extemporaneous division on a variety of topics, and he got into the semi-final round but failed to make the finals. Ben White, a junior, gave an original oration on the topic of law and order, entitled "Can Law and Order Be Preserved." In his speech Ben brought out his feelings on how Richard Nixon is handling the problems of crime in America.

Richard Smith performed in the humorous interpretation division with a monologue by Robert Benchly — "The Treasurer's Report" — about the attempts of an incompetent treasurer to explain the mangled budget to the members of his organization.

Although South Side failed to qualify any of these speakers for the state contests, those who wish to go to the state meet will have another chance in the upcoming district meets.



## Year-Round School System Meets Demands Of Society

Year-round school. Impossible? No. Several cities have already adopted a system in which the schools are open continually for 12 months.

The present system of going to school is geared to the agricultural society. The student used to go to school during the winter in order to help in the summer months of June, July, and August. Our educational system has failed to change with the growth of our society.

Atlanta is one of the progressive cities that have adopted a year-round school term. There, the high school year is divided into four quarters of approximately the same length. There are a few vacation days between each quarter. Students must attend at least three quarters a year. They may go to school for a fourth quarter.

Teachers also have a choice of working three quarters of four. If they teach for only three quarters, they have the option of taking their vacations at any season, like the students.

The taxes in Atlanta have been raised to meet the new 70 million dollar budget, but the rates are expected to decline in the coming years.

Atlanta offers more than 830 possible courses under the revised curriculum with such extravagant classes as oceanography, electronic-music lessons, and drama clinics in which students create and produce their own plays.

Another advantage of the four-quarter system is that it makes more part-time jobs available to students, since they are not all looking for work at the same time. This would also let families take vacations during any season they wish. For example, this would permit a family to go skiing during their break in the winter.

Great costs are involved in changing a school system to the year-round plan, and with Wayne and Northrop high schools opening this year, it would not be economically advisable to convert now. But this is a goal to shoot for in the next 20 years, because our educational process must start to change with the times or it will continue to fail to work to its full capacity.—Reed Eberly

## Action, Not Words, Needed

The second annual Earth Day is only a few weeks away. In fact, several school organizations are making plans for it now. As many may remember, Earth Day at South last year was composed of numerous speakers, films, and assemblies. Basically, it served its purpose. It made people aware of the numerous problems engulfing the environment. Earth Day, more or less, started people thinking and acting on the problems of pollution and population.

This was all well and good — last year. However, the time is now right for action. Last year's Earth Day served as very good motivation. It served as a platform to work from. So, it can be safely assumed that the public has had all the inspiration they need to solve any problem connected with the Earth Day movement.

Hopefully, the clubs planning Earth Day at South will consider some project or activity this year as the focal point for their Earth Day activities. Having a couple of speakers or a film would be fine as long as it is followed up with some action.

The clubs might volunteer to clean-up one of the numerous river banks or simply keep the area around South orderly. An activity such as this, or any other one for that matter, would be ample motivation for everyone else to start their own continuous Earth Day project.

Again, the time is now right for action and deeds, not words. The public has neared the saturation point when it comes to hearing about today's problems. Many more such reports could drive the people over the brink of apathetic despair. Once this point is reached no speaker can be eloquent enough, no film accurate enough, or no play shocking enough to stir anybody to do much of anything.

Vietnam is an example of saturation of the public. Each escalatory move simply makes people wonder a little, but not to do anything. That is why there was no Kent State after the Laotian venture.

So, clubs, if you want to alienate your audience this Earth Day, simply have a program based on speeches and films instead of one that will aid directly in solving some problems.—Bill Wagner

The South Side Times

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## Flying Hamburger Attacks Child As Ants Silently March By Him

By Cos Theta

Every year about this time I encounter a strange, mystifying experience that leaves me for weeks wondering whether I've gone completely bananas or not. Last year, I remember being kidnapped by a troupe of vagabond Hungarian singers and dancers. I was forced to dance and grind out a living on the end of a chain while some idiot cranked a music-box. The

themselves as the Snobbs (twins). E. Lete and E. Fete.

"Wha-a-a-!!!" I exclaimed.

"That's right," one said, "and now you're going to hear our theme song — modeled after our hero:

"My partner's knocked out near the sand trap."

His noggin supports a big dent. At tennis another's unconscious — Victims of the Vice Preside-a-ent! Oh look up, look up, look up that menace for me (for me)

With him loose on all sports. I might be the next casualty!"

"sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

What could I say but a hearty "Amen" and follow them up the stairs, past the pickle, through the relish, and up to the second story.

That's when we took off. One minute right on Terra Firma, the next minute flying in company with the pigeons.

Now I got curious. I regarded some of the inhabitants of this speed-out madhouse. If this is my imagination, I thought, then I might as well see the things I've dreamed up. Surprisingly, all the blobs resembled people I knew from school and people I had seen on television.

There was an especially short, dumpy broad who looked like the dame Mrs. Olsen from the Folger's commercials. All during the trip she would repeat over and over: "Dat's da richest kind." Then there was the Walter Cronkite blob who kept saying, "And that's the way it is," while the John Aldrich blob kept trying

to plaster its head down. We had to make a pit stop during the trip so that one of the passengers from the Go-go-ro-laxative commercial could. To top all of this off were the Rowan and Martin blobs who kept up a running commentary.

Dick: "Boy, skiing sure is tiring."

Dan: "What's so tiring about skiing down a mountain?"

Dick: "Down!!!"

As for the experience aloft, the word is unbelievable! We flew over Fort Wayne and the world. We passed Theater A which was showing a stag movie ("Bambie"). The line stretched from the ticket window to Baer Field. We flew over the vast fields of corn and wheat in Indiana. E. Fete told me that thousands upon thousands of bushels of crop were harvested every year.

"That's a lot of crop," I remarked. He agreed.

In a little while I got bored and asked about any new thrills in store. E. Lete decided he would let me glimpse the future. I was ecstatic. I turned to a rectangular screen on the rear wall. It was blank. Then it jumped to life and began showing simultaneous blurred images moving across the face at fantastic speeds. I was asked if there was anything in particular that I would like to see and I answered that I would like to see what my friends at school would be doing in the future.

I was amazed.

I looked at the screen and saw Reed Eberly on stage doing imitations of Minnie Pearl (How-dee!) At night, he was moonlighting as a test man for tongue depressors. I saw him try to do one of his imitations while testing a new tongue

depressor and swallow it. After that, all he could do was gurgle.

I also saw Sue Horstmeier piloting a banana boat in the wilds of Disney Land. She was moonlighting as the rabbit they used to get the dogs running at a dog race.

I saw Jim Talbert running down old ladies on the streets with his two-seater. He would rip off their shawls and sell them as government surplus. He was moonlighting as a specialist particularly adept at removing tongue depressors from the inside of inept test men.

That's where it all ended. The whole illusion, the screen, the blobs, the Walter Cronkite, Mrs. Olsons, all of them. I was lying face down by a tree, in the grass, by my house. I groaned and tried to move. It hurt. So, I decided to lay there until I noticed a most peculiar occurrence out of the corner of my left eye. A swarm — no an army — of ants was marching single file toward me. The leader called a halt to the march of the goose-stepping ants as soon as they reached my immediate vicinity. Then, they slowly and ceremoniously broke formation and started — I didn't and still don't believe it — to form words. Slowly they moved, taking care not to misspell their message. Then they finished.

In that instant, when I read those words, I saw that in them was the meaning and purpose of the entire universe. They were the answer to "why?" they seemed to be a message from the gods giving me the answer to it all!

They read:

APRIL FOOL!

And that's the truth. Prrrrr!

Time Out

Junior Loses Control Of Cart; Senior Irons Dress On Desk

By Jennifer James

Nifty Nicky Siples recently demonstrated her dexterity in ironing a dress upon a desk rather than the conventional ironing board. Prior to a choral performance at the Holiday Inn, Nicky noticed that her dress was very wrinkled, and therefore thought she would seek the assistance of an iron. She finally smuggled an iron from the person at the desk. Her brave accomplice, Winnie Thexton, held the plug firmly in place, as the cord was not long enough to reach the "ironic" board.

Tom Dawkins picked up a few extra cents the other day when Mr. John Meadows, while in the process of illustrating how to empty pockets actually emptied the contents of one

of his pockets. Eleven cents to be exact.

Closing a door presents several problems for senior Dave Stebing. For some reason, his foot seems to block the path of the door!

Carry-out boy Mark Bibler didn't quite fulfill his job the other day, when pushing a patron's cart to the car, the cart geared out of control. As a result, the many groceries were splattered and scattered afar. Better luck next time with the next cart.

Being left behind at Elkhart following a speech tournament seems to occupy some time for certain Archers. Namely, Ben White, who had an interesting story to reveal to comrades of the Fort Wayne area.

Senior Summary

Kathy Howey; height, 5'3" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite things, quiet woods, Rod McKuen, pizza . . . color, blue . . . movie, "Love Story," "Crown Haven Farm" . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, being outside . . . pet peeve, people who get mad when you laugh at cartoons in the shows.

Ruth Hollenberg; height, 5'6" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, puppy dogs, daisies, and chocolate cake . . . television show, "Love American Style" . . . sport, basketball . . .

pastime, plunking the piano . . . pet peeve, people who don't smile.

Gail Elizabeth Petrie; height, 5'6" . . . age, 19 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, dark brown . . . favorite things, music, books, poetry . . . all colors . . . actor, David Hedison . . . actress, Dianah Carol . . . pastime, singing.

Kaleidisc-odes

We walked down by the stream, walked for hours until we found a grassy place in the shade of some tall oaks, not far from the stream. You laid down a blanket, a white fuzzy blanket, and it didn't itch (which was good) The sun shone brightly. The air was warm and a slight breeze drifted along the ground . . . talked about trivial things (funny how much they mean now) joked—laughed, ate . . . sunset came (red on orange, a vague purple outlined the horizon) Lips touch, soft and wet lingering, and then a sudden rush of Ecstasy carrying up far above the oaks until we met in a dark blue mist and floated down through warm embraces into the moonlit night.

Jim Beaman



## Maxis, Midis, Minis, Now Hot Pants Promise Constant Fashion Turmoil

First it was the mini, then it was the micro-mini, and things were really beginning to look good. Then came women's liberation. It seemed that the age-old custom of following Paris' leading was at last to be broken. Pants suits appeared on the scene. Women everywhere took up the crusade. They wanted to be free, they wanted to be equal, they wanted to wear pants. Yes, the female was rebelling against the age old institutions. "No more," they cried, "will we be treated as sex objects." And they meant it. Oh, how they meant it. "Burn those bras," they cried. The movement was on. The American woman was being emancipated. She would not be a sex object anymore. Or would she . . . ?

The midi came out and fell flat on its nose. Why? The now rage from Paris covered up too much. Girls became afraid that their appearance in those atrocious would arouse too little interest within the opposite sex. What they did not realize is that it is not necessary for a girl to let it all hang out in order to get male glances. A well turned shoulder can get the old adrenaline flowing. They did not realize that

even if we wanted to (and I assure you, we do not), the male population could not leave women alone. Good heavens, it is in our genes. Still, many young ladies leave very little to the imagination, thinking that it is necessary. Not that I am advocating a departure from this practice. Women can continue in their ignorance as long as they want to; I will not mind.

Be that as it may, however, women were worried about being sexy (although, remember, they do not want to be considered as sex objects). Sensing the temperament of the times, the fashion came to the rescue. The designers produced the cure for this dilemma — hot pants. For those of you who are unacquainted with these charming little pieces of ingenuity, I will describe them to you.

Hot pants are like panties, only ritzier. They are often made of all sorts of exotic materials, such as velvet, silk, leather, etc. The way one tells them from underwear is that no self-respecting girl would be caught dead wearing her unmentionables alone in public. Hot pants, on the other hand are fine to wear to any informal gathering.

Hallelujah, everyone rejoiced . . . The women were happy because now

they could show off their "fabulous legs" in something even more daring. It was nirvana. Now they could run around public in their underwear, and be perfectly legal about it. What bliss.

And what bliss for the male of the species. Now he could leer at even more leg. What a wind-fall, and no one has to wait for the wind! Now the male enthusiast just prays for rain, and then sits around and watches the already scimpy hot pants shrink smaller, and (drool) smaller, and (pant) smaller, and (gasp) smaller, and . . . well, you know the rest.

The fashion industry is happy because now they can charge eight or nine bucks for something that cost \$2.75 to make. And then, if the young lady wants velvet or something like that, the manufacturers can charge even more. This phenomenon, in itself, proves the axiom of incompleteness which states, "the rise of the hemline is directly proportional to the rise of both stocks and eyebrows on Wall Street."

Where will it all end, though? Will the fig leaf be legalized? Is the thigh the limit, or will the hip be the trip? All of these questions will be answered soon. Fear not, men, the reign of Queen Leg is far from over.



Encounter First City Squads

Team Challenges Two Bishops

A promising Archer track team has been scheduled to compete with five other city schools in the next two weeks. Tonight Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, and South Side will clash at Dwenger. Next Tuesday this school will host the Redskins; and, on the following Saturday, North will sponsor the North Side Relays which include several teams along with South. On April 13, Concordia will host a three-way meet involving Snider and South.

Dwenger won its first meet, defeating South Adams by a good margin. However, the next two were dropped to Elmhurst and New Haven. Although Coach Frank Ray has about 10 returning lettermen, almost all of his team are underclassmen. Since the parochial school system does not organize track in seventh and eighth grades, most of Dwenger's reserves are inexperienced freshmen.

Coach Ray does have some strong individuals in distance, dash, and the shot-put. He is not overly optimistic about today's meet which will include all events; he states they are playing against a "real good team. We'll be there and we'll try."

Bishop Luers, under the direction of Coach Mike Reed, has several outstanding athletes in competition.

John Witte, who broke his school's high jump record, and Phil Geise, a hurdler, made it into the Hoosier Relay finals.

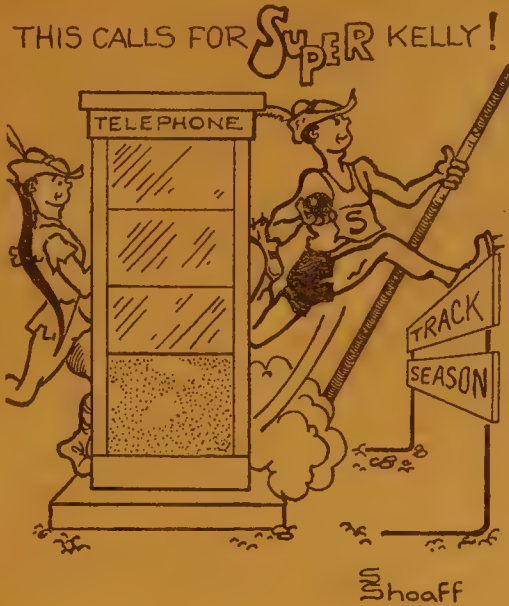
THE NORTH SIDE team, coached by Duane Rowe, is not completely organized at this time and is suffering from a lack of participants. Having competed in two meets so far against Culver and Lawrence Central, they won one and lost the other. The school took part in the Hoosier Relays, sending two relay teams and a pole-vaulter to the finals.

Coach Rowe singled out Tim Zumbraugh, a distance runner, and Duane Hartup, a sprinter, as two of his most promising athletes. As a whole, his team is strongest in distance, but he has not made the final placements to favor a particular event. He states the group is "playing real well at the present time."

COACH LARRY Goeglein of Concordia does not expect to offer much competition in the upcoming Concordia-Snider-South meet. Aside from the top public schools, though, he expects his team to do well in the city and in the NEIC.

In their only contest, the team lost to Columbia City by five points. While their strongest aspect is dashed, starting junior Phil Zimmerman, they fell behind in the field events. Perhaps the greatest handicap is inexperience. Only six lettermen have returned and most of the team are juniors and sophomores. The reserve squad, composed of freshmen and sophomores, is somewhat weaker overall.

Snider is an especially strong team this year. After running in several meets, it is undefeated. Doug Armstrong is a notable competitor in the high jump. In a 20-team invitational meet at Hammond last week-end, the Panthers placed well in four relays, winning one, and in several other events. Snider, coached by Ron Wichern, will also be present at the North Side Relays.



Cinder Sidelines

Harriers Set Two Records In Hoosier Relay Tourney

By Ben White

Last Saturday South Side's cinder squad participated in the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington, Indiana. Although points were not scored, South placed "fairly well" in the words of Coach William Walker. The Archers set two new records in the two-mile and the shuttle hurdle relay and managed to place men in four other categories.

The meet was dominated by Elmhurst and South. Elmhurst took ribbons in the mile relay, the 880-yard relay, and the high jump.

Congratulations are in order for Rick Ladd, Kurt Steinbacher, Ken Crews, and John Brooks for their record-breaking two-mile relay. The quintet beat out three other teams from the state, one of which was Gary Roosevelt who had set the former mark in 1965. The shuttle hurdle relay also deserves honors for the excellent performance. John Mitchell, Mike Fish, Ran Talley, and Fred Jackson were the members of this pace-setting squad.

"We are behind this year compared to Snider and Elmhurst," Coach Walker related. "The main reason for this is because of our track. Both Snider and Elmhurst have all-weather tracks, and we don't. As a result our sprinters are behind because they have no place to work out."

The competition at the Hoosier Relays was fairly high caliber, but the strong teams are yet to come Tuesday, April 6, when the Archers will invade North Side in a dual meet. The following Saturday, the North Side Relay will take place and all teams from Fort Wayne will take part. The real test will be in Indianapolis on April 23 when we participate in the Tech Relays. Indianapolis Tech itself is a real powerhouse, and Gary Roosevelt, who took state last year, will be tough to beat.

According to Coach Walker this team has more balance than last year's squad in sprints and field events and has potential to go far.

UCLA made it five in a row last weekend when they beat Villanova 68-62. The favored Bruins had control of the first three quarters of the contest, but the Villanova rally almost caused a major upset. In the past five years UCLA has lost a total of four games and won 127. After the game the Bruin coach, John Wooden, said, "Watch out for us next year. We have an excellent sophomore team."

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

A Comrade

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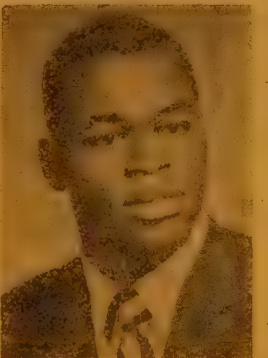
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- 1944—Johnny Wilson, Anderson.
- 1945—Bill Garrett, Shelbyville.
- 1946—Bob Masters, Lafayette.
- 1947—Dee Monroe, Madison.
- 1948—Pat Klein, Marion.
- 1949—Tom Harrold, Muncie Central.
- 1950—Joe Sexson, Indianapolis Tech.
- 1951—Hallie Bryand, Crispus Attucks.
- 1952—Bobby Plump, Milan.
- 1953—Wilson Elson, Gary Roosevelt.
- 1954—Oscar Robertson, Crispus Attucks.
- 1955—John Coalman, South Bend Central.
- 1956—Mike McCoy, Fort Wayne South.
- 1957—Jimmy Rayl, Kokomo.
- 1958—Ron Bonham, Muncie Central.
- 1959—Dick Van Arsdale and Tom Van Arsdale, Indianapolis Manual.
- 1960—Larry Humes, Madison.
- 1961—Rick Jones, Muncie Central.
- 1962—Dennis Brady, Lafayette.
- 1963—Bill Keller, Indianapolis Washington.
- 1964—Rick Mount, Lebanon.
- 1965—Willie Long, Fort Wayne South.
- 1966—Billy Shepherd, Carmel.
- 1967—George McGinnis, Indianapolis Washington.
- 1968—Dave Shepherd, Carmel.

Baseball Added To Sports List; Mr. Holmes to serve as coach

The sport scene at South Side is enhanced by the addition of baseball to the present athletic curriculum. Coached by Mr. Robert Holmes, South is the last city school, except Central, to have a team in this particular sport. The Archers will open their first season on the diamond in May. A ten game schedule will follow with the closing contest occurring near the end of the school term. Graduating seniors are eligible to



Robert Holmes

play in the state finals, which will continue until the last week of June. In future years, if the season extends into July and August, these classmen will not be able to participate. Incoming sophomores will be allowed to join the team after they have finished their freshman year.

The present number of tryouts which stands at thirty-five, must be reduced to twenty-two of which eighteen will be in uniform each game. The players are now in a phase of conditioning, which will last until the end of spring vacation. The first substantial stage of training will then start.

Commenting on the influence of baseball at South Side, Coach Holmes said, "Baseball will probably never become quite as popular as football or basketball, and the at-

tendance may never reach the same height as in other major sports." His reason for this is that baseball is just starting to develop at South. It may take several seasons before this sport can attain its peak. Coach Holmes is anxious about the Archers' first year but is not yet speculating on how South may do in the state, although there are several boys on the team who have been in Connie Mack League baseball.

Mr. Holmes also remarked that all of the schools in the city have teams with "good prospects." He expects excellent competition and cites Elmhurst and Snider as teams that might go far in the state. The Archers are looking forward to the coming of baseball to South Side and the starting of a new era of greatness for the green and white.

South Does Well In Relays; Takes Five Blue Ribbons

The Archer's two-mile relay team of Kurt Steinbacher, John Brooks, Ken Crews, and Rick Ladd set a new track record of 8:09 at the Hoosier Relays Saturday, March 27. They broke the old standard of 8:14.9 made by Gary Roosevelt in 1965. Making a new mark at 29.6 John Mitchell, Ron Talley, Mike Fish, and Fred Jackson lowered the existing record of 30.4 in the shuttle hurdle relay previously established by three teams, including South Side in the time trials Saturday, March 20.

Including these two record-setting performances by South Side, Fort Wayne's athletes won a total of 5 events in the annual relays. Elmhurst took the other three blue ribbons in the mile relay, 880-yard relay, and the high jump. Another event run by South Side athletes was the mile relay. Kurt Stientach, James Williams, Kevin Buchanan, and Keith Howard placed fifth. John Brooks won sixth place in the 880-yard run. Later, Robert Hopkins placed fifth in the pole vault, while Charles Stewart won third place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

Besides South Side and Elmhurst, North Side, Indianapolis Shortridge, Lawrence Central, Northfield, North Central-Marion County, Muncie Central, Indianapolis Washington, Bloomington, Kokomo Hayworth, Richmond, Northwestern, Logansport, Wapahani, Evansville, Madison Heights, Greensburg, Hamilton Southeastern, Terre Haute Wiley, Muncie South, Vincennes, Lafayette, and Indianapolis Wood all participated in the finals in Bloomington.

Other Fort Wayne teams, Snider and Central, participated in the 20-team Bishop Noll Invitational Saturday, in Hammond. Snider Panther Doug Armstrong captured first place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches.

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# APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>I have room for one more friend and he is every man.—Woody Guthrie</p>		 <p>I fanned the flame of friendship and it fired love.—Alexander Drey</p>		 <p>April Fool's Day Student Council Bridge Club, 182 Cheerleader Meeting, Girls' Gym, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>A friend lay dying and I could have said, "Raise your head a little and I'll try to show you Spain," but he slipped away and I'll never have the chance again.—Rod McKuen</p>	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<p>Must I travel all the world alone, or will you be my friend?—Christopher Florio</p>	 <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>As friends, we don't see eye to eye, but then we don't hear ear to ear either.—Buster Keaton</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>	 <p>Spring Vacation</p>	<p>Friendship needs care. —Richard Nixon</p> <p>Spring Vacation</p>	 <p>Good Friday</p>	<p>Whenever there is friendship, there's a chance for human beings.—Alexander Pope</p> <p>Passover</p>
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
 <p>Easter Sunday</p>	<p>Hi-Y Boys' Rifle Club Faculty meeting</p>	<p><b>T. P. Marathon</b> 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740</p> <p>Philo Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Girls' Rifle Club Visitation — lounge, library classrooms, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Miller's Standard</b> 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792</p> <p>Pan-American Day Red Cross Club, 12 VICA, 7:15 p.m. Art Club Afro-American Club, 82</p>	<p><b>C &amp; H Shoes</b> 121 W. Wayne 742-0185</p> <p>Safety Council Bridge Club, 182</p>	<p><b>Fort Wayne Leasing</b> 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587</p> <p>Walk for Development</p>	 <p>SAT (morning only)</p>
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
<p>True friendship exhibits itself more in solitude than in the presence of others. —Rousseau</p>	 <p>Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y</p>	<p>Beware of the friend who has all of the answers but none of the questions.—Voltaire</p> <p>Meterite Political Science Club, 110 Health Careers, 78 Girls' Rifle Club PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.</p>	 <p>Jr. Historical Society, 8 Art Club Afro-American Club Banquet, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Henry David Thoreau</p>	 <p>Face your friends and you turn your back on adversity. —Richard Burton</p>	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
 <p>Philo Board meeting, 154 Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y Fort Wayne Teachers' Council</p>	<p>Every friend is a possible temptation.—W. R. Nelson Friendship? Yes, please.—Charles Dickens</p>		<p>You should not try my friendship as you should not try my love.—Jack Fitzgerald</p> <p>Red Cross Club, 12 Art Club</p>	 <p>Bridge Club, 182 Quill and Scroll banquet</p>	<p>Labor not to make friends, they will come in the dead of night without your bidding.—Sister Hazlett</p> <p>Sophomore Party</p>	





## 'Color My World'

# Juniors To Host Prom Saturday

"Color My World" will serve as the theme of the junior prom this Saturday. The forty-ninth annual prom will take place in the gym, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The decorations are centered around a park effect. Upon entering the gym a tunnel of various colored crepe paper will lead into the gym, concluding at a pond with a bridge.

Directly above will hang a giant sun accented with yellow and gold lights. The remainder of the gym will contain flowers, trees, and park benches. Sophomore class committee members will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

Working on the decoration is Chairman Charlotte Fruechtenicht, along with her committee. The halls are being planned by Sue Carlson and Cassie Katras. Publicity has been the responsibility of Rhonda Boggs, chairman, and her committee.

Special arrangements, food, and entertainment have been taken care of by the junior class committee: Kris Atkinson, Kurt Snouffer, Dave Lohman, Beth Beaman, Linda Nelson, and Alice Thomas. Chairman of the class committee, Kris Atkinson, comments: "Though work was slow in getting underway, everyone who plans to attend the prom will be glad they came. A lot of work has gone into it and I'm sure everyone will enjoy both the prom and the after-prom party."

The after-prom will be from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. at the Hoagland Hayloft, featuring Zelda. Refreshments will be served.



COLOR MY WORLD . . . Junior Prom publicity chairman Rhonda Boggs adds some color to her world. In upper left photo, Rhonda lays out her work, and above adds the finishing touches to her poster.—Photos by Holsinger

# South Side Times

19th Year—No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, April 22, 1971

## PTA Installs New Leadership; Seven Officers Assume Duties

Installation of officers was the focal point of the last PTA meeting of the 1970-71 South Side school year last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks were initiated as co-presidents. First and second vice-presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hollis and Mr. L. M. Harader, English teacher.

Mrs. Neil Braden was installed as secretary, and Mrs. Howard Clark began her service as treasurer.

Mrs. Rod Howard, current PTA president, spoke about the opportunity she and other PTA officers and principals throughout the city were given to see the new school

buildings and other important improvements in Fort Wayne's Community School System. When they returned from their excursion they were allowed time to ask questions.

All present were served a prepared lunch of the type to be served to Elementary students next year. Mrs. Howard felt that the tour was a good idea. It showed those there, where and what their money was going for.

At 10:00 a.m., the PTA officers and the principals met at Snider High School auditorium to hear Lester Grile explain what had been done and changed in the school system for next year. At 11:00 a.m., they boarded buses and visited Northrop, Wayne, and other improved schools to be used next year.

Miss Mary Graham also spoke at the meeting about the Fort Wayne Educational foundation which received \$300 from the South Side PTA.

At the end of the meeting all those present were invited to inspect the remodeled portion of South Side.

## City Police Officers Patrol School Area

Officer Pat Harper and his fellow officer James Glider of the Fort Wayne Police Department have been assigned daily, during the hours of 10:45 to 1:45, outside the school to aid the flow of traffic around the school and to check out strangers having no business here.

Principal Jack E. Weicker believes that their presence outside during these hours will be a great asset to the students and the faculty. They are assigned so that the school can continue to function smoothly.

They are not here for the purpose of "rattling people around," Mr. Weicker says.

## School's Head Attends Convo

Principal Jack E. Weicker has been invited to attend the Spring Conference for Principals at Indiana University on April 27 and 28. The host of this convention will be the Indiana Association of Junior and Senior High School Principals working with the School of Education, Indiana University.

The program will include knowledgeable speakers on subjects of school laws, drug abuse education, and school programs. A special guest speaker, Mr. John Loughlin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will talk to the Association for the first time since he was inaugurated.

Also, an election of new officers will be conducted, and the results announced.

The purpose of this conference is to meet new acquaintances and renew the old. This is a time to share common concerns and possibly find new solutions to today's schools problems.



Mr. Jack Weicker

## South's Latin Students, Teachers Participate In City-Wide Festival

Latin students and teachers dressed in the styles of old Rome gathered at Fairfield Junior High yesterday at 4 p.m. to celebrate the first Fort Wayne Community Schools Festum Romanum. Over 50 students from South Side attended the City-wide event which included athletic contests, speech contests, and a Roman banquet.

The Festum began when the athletes se congregant (athletes gathered). The bucinator (bugler) then announced the conventus athletarum (coming together). The ludi (games) included the iactus orbis (discus), the cursus athletarum (marathon), the cursus curruum (chariot race), and the certamina gladiatoria (gladiatorial fight).

During the pompa (parade), the best dressed girl and boy were judged. The carminum oratoria (oratorical contest) consisted of orationes ab oratoribus ipsis scriptae (original oratory) and orationes memoria tentae (learned oratory).

After the sacrificium (sacrifice) by the pontifex maximus (high priest), the cena (food) was served. The appointed slaves served pullus (chicken), brassica (cabbage salad), panis et mal (bread and honey), poma (fruit), and mulsum (grape drink). The ostentation vestis romanae (style show) and the donatia praemiorum (awards presentation) concluded the festum.

ALL LATIN STUDENTS and teachers of the Fort Wayne Community Schools were invited with the sole requirement that they dress in the fashions of ancient Rome. Yesterday was chosen as the date for the Festum because April 21 is the traditional date for the founding of Rome.

South Side students participated in each of the events at the Festum.

The participants in the Dance of the Water Carriers were Cathy Shedron, Brenda Goebel, Diane Dumas, Jackie Keirns, and Sue Smalley. Joe Pease spoke in the declamation category and David Schoeff in the original oratory.

The chariot race contestants were

John Billingsley, Tom Kimbrough, Keith Miller, Tom Zoch, Lantz Mintch, and Bill LeVay. David Schoeff and John Langdon took part in the marathon race, and Bob Brandt, Phil Hetzner, Bill LeVay and Tom Toy were in the discus throwing competition.

## Local Indiana Colleges Plan Information Clinics

Several programs are now available for students to learn more about intended careers. The Guidance Office has announced projects for juniors and seniors to learn more about working in fields of nursing, vocational jobs, and politics.

The Lutheran School of Nursing

will have an open house to acquaint students and their families with the nursing program. A tour of the hospital is also planned. This open house is available on May 1, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., at 535 Home Avenue.

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## Afro-American Club Stages Soul Dinner

Last night's annual Afro-American Club banquet in the South Side cafeteria featured the speaker Mr. Bernard Harrison, a prominent black citizen of Fort Wayne, as well as the presentation of awards to the most active members of the club.

The banquet was a potluck consisting largely of soul food. Administrators of South Side as well as club members, families, and guests attended.

Mr. Harrison, who formerly worked with the mentally ill at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, is now active in the Urban League and human relations work. He is also running for district councilman.

NEXT WEDNESDAY South Side will host a speaker from Indiana Vocational Technical College. During fourth period, he will present the curriculum for the 1971-1972 school year at Ivy Tech. Offered in one-year programs are accounting, clerical, auto body repair, auto mechanics, clerical-secretarial, manufacturing, drafting assistant, and radio and television repairman courses. Two-year associate degrees are attainable in automotive technology, accounting technology, data processing technology, electronics technology, management technology, manufacturing drafting technology, mechanical engineering technology, and secretarial technology.

For junior boys only, a class of government and practical politics is offered at Indiana University, from June 12 through 19. This Hoosier Boys' State has been designed to give experience in the problems of self-government in Indiana. Expenses are taken care of by the American Legion. Interested junior boys should contact Mr. Preston Brown in the guidance office.

## Archers Observe Pollution Day Through Assemblies, Discussions

Earth Day was observed at South Side yesterday with an assembly second and eighth periods and lectures, films, and discussions all day. Kathleen Black and Nancy O'Neal were the co-chairmen for the organization of the day-long activities with the help of Mr. Ralph Bogardus and Mr. Robert Weber. Gus Makreus and Dave Schoeff helped write the speeches.

The assembly, emceed by Jeff Mann, featured music by Bluesway Express, most of which was co-ordinated into the program by Skip Gumbrell. Serving as queen of Earth Day, Neoma Kenwood, Miss Environmental Turmoil, and her court — Laurie Brumm, Miss Sound Pollution; Kathleen Black, Miss Land Waste; Rita Thomas, Miss Air Pollution; and Valerie Gunderson, Miss Water Pollution, presented speeches about the greatness of themselves.

THROUGHOUT THE remainder of the day, lectures were given and films shown in the Greeley Room. During first period, Mr. Ivan Lebamoff, Democratic candidate in the May primary, spoke. For third and fourth period, a speech was presented by Mr. John McCorry, a teacher at Central High and member of the Isaac Walton League.

The four movies were Environmental Awareness; Children and Trees; Beware of the Wind; and Fate of the River, which pertained to the Maumee River. Mr. Daniel McCaine, who is with the United States Soil Conservation Service and a member of the Isaac Walton

League, gave a slide presentation during fifth period.

Films and discussions occupied the next hour. Resource groups were available as they were for most of the day to present information on various subjects dealing with ecology. Former president of ACREs and author of the book Ecology Crisis, Dr. John Klotz, gave a talk seventh period.

What's being done in Fort Wayne about pollution was discussed ninth period by Mr. Philip Steigerwald, president of City Council.

HOPING TO keep Earth Day a

## South Again Finishes Last In Safety Council Contest

The Allen County Safety Council has announced that the traffic violations for the month of March have increased to a total of 48. For the second month in a row, Concordia won the National Safety Council flag as South Side came in last. The ranking is as follows:

Concordia	1
Bishop Dwenger	2
Bishop Luers	3
Central Catholic	3
Elmhurst	3
Central	5
Snider	8
North Side	11

year-long project, it was announced that there is a tentative plan to have a cleanup campaign at the end of May, if there are enough interested and concerned people to help. Films are available, and information can be obtained from Mr. Weber for further use.

Kathleen and Nancy were grateful for all the help they received. "We would like to thank Mr. Weicker, Mr. Block, Mr. Bogardus, and Mr. Weber for their kind cooperation and time. And thanks to all the students who got involved and cared enough to help."

South Side	12
The 48 violations were broken down into these categories:	
Speeding	11
Equipment Violation	7
Reckless driving	6
Running a red light	6
No Operator's license	4
Expired license plate	3
Failure to stop (sign)	2
Restriction violations	2
No proper registration	2
No safety sticker	2
Wrong way on one way street	2
Improper license display	1

## News In Brief

### Industrial Arts Head Attends Convo

Mr. Thomas Polite, head of the industrial arts department, hosted a meeting entitled "Space Technology as Related to Metals" as part of the annual National Convention of the American Industrial Arts Association being conducted in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Polite's participation in the convention was slated for this morning.

### Soph Sponsors Pick Talent Acts

All entries for the talent show at the Sophomore Party were accepted at the tryouts conducted April 13. Judged by the Class Committee, Mrs. Linda Fulmore, Mr. Donald Waldrop, and Mrs. Evelyn Spray, there will be ten acts which are mostly music, but will also include two comedy acts. One act is expected to be an "Imitate the Teachers Act." The show itself, taking place in the middle of the party, will probably last 40 minutes.

### Teacher In Family Life Parley

Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher, attended the National Conference on Family Life Education in Bloomington, April 18 through yesterday. She was one of 400 participants selected to represent many fields concerned with family life education.

### Counselors To Meet With Grads

Attending the Principal-Counselor conference at Ball State University today, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Miss Mary Graham, college counselor, are at meetings on college housing, admissions, financial aid, social activities, and curriculum changes.

The purpose of the conference is "to get first hand information on changes in Ball State's program and their procedure," stated Miss Graham. Graduates of South Side who are freshmen at Ball State this year are interviewed to find out if their college preparation here was satisfactory or inadequate.

## Lincoln Bank Conducts Drive Against Litter

"I'm Picky" is the name of a cleanup project being sponsored by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company in Fort Wayne. Any student or group of students who is interested in helping to clean up a "bad scene" of litter, or bottles should go to the bank where they will be given a pin saying "I'm Picky."

Along with the pin is a list of suggestions headed by "This Pin Won't Work If You Don't." Groups or individuals are urged to pick up things "like candy and chewing gum wrappers, potato chip bags, crumpled cigarette packs, old newspapers, bent cans, busted bottles, . . .".

The bank will pay \$5 for any black and white glossy photos of environmental clean-up projects, which are accepted. Each person in the pictures should be wearing an "I'm Picky" pin. These photos should be sharp with good contrast.

Ads run in the Allen County newspapers by the Lincoln National Bank are headed "You Should Get Into A Big Mess," and express the desire to encourage young people "to lead the way to a cleaner and healthier Allen County."



## New Library, Classrooms Ease Students' Studying

A common complaint concerning South Side's renovation is the lack of visible progress being made; however, there isn't much evidence left to support this complaint. As a result of the work on the school building, new rooms have been opened for classroom work; and library workers recently moved equipment into the new library facilities before spring vacation.

The new classrooms create a much different atmosphere than that of the old classrooms. New floors, windows, and desks create a much more cheerful atmosphere that helps encourage brighter classroom study and lecture. Students have found it easy to walk in a clean, new classroom to spend an hour out of their school day.

Anyone who hasn't explored the new library facilities should do so because quite a change has taken place. The old library often was a difficult place to study due to the noise and commotion, but this no longer holds true because of the carpet and low ceiling. There is a quiet atmosphere throughout. Not only are long tables provided for study and research, but also individual study desks are available for those students who find it difficult to study with activity going on around them.

In easy access to everyone are current magazines and all types of books that the library has to offer. Another added facility is a group of small, quiet rooms big enough for one class of students to carry on discussions without disturbing those in other parts of the library. The librarians also have a convenient office set off from the main part which is a great advantage also.

So, from looking at one hallway of new rooms and the new library and all its new and welcome conveniences, it is evident that the renovation of South Side is having and will continue to have results from which each student can take advantage. When the building is completed, South will create quite an impression on everyone involved in high school living.—Sue Horstmeyer

## Conclusion Of Earth Day Offers Time For Analysis

Earth Day is over. The "Mickey Mouse" horsing around of getting out of classes is over for another year. It was fun, wasn't it . . . getting out of class to go to one of those rinky-dink assemblies, and sleep through the lectures and movies? Wow, and if you didn't even bother to come to school, it was really a far out day. Yes, Earth Day is over. Or is it?

The environment is in pretty rotten shape. I suppose that the more observant of you learned that from yesterday's antics. Boy, that one day of messing around will really do a lot to fix up the world. Alright, who's fooling who? If the only thought that we give to ecology and the environment is religiously delegated to one day a year, then I am afraid that earth does not have much of a chance.

But, come on, give earth a chance. It has given you its resources, its food and water. Can't you at least give it a decent, fighting chance? The environment has some fantastic mechanisms for cleaning itself up, if we just let them work. Dumping paper, glass, and cans just doesn't get it, man. I know it is awfully hard to walk that extra block carrying an empty pop bottle, just to throw it away in a can. But, isn't it worth it? For that matter, if all one buys is returnable bottles, he can get three cents for that little five-minute walk. I know it does not sound like much, but I have heard of people making their living off of returning bottles.

Sure it is hard, but it is worth it. There are dozens of things that a person can do. I'm sure that you heard them all yesterday. So pay attention to them. Make Earth Day an all-year thing. Give earth a chance. Earth First!—Dave Schoeff

## Senior Summary

James Berkley: height, 5'6" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . favorite things, cars and girls . . . color, yellow . . . television show, "Alias Smith and Jones" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . sport, hockey . . . pastime, car . . . pet peeve, teachers.

Bettilou Barnes: height, 5'6" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, Denny and my green hat . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Flip Wilson" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Ryan O'Neal . . . actress, Doris Day . . . sport, basketball, swimming, skiing . . . pastime, sewing . . . pet peeve, no school spirit.

Beatrice Johnson: height 5'3 1/2" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, auburn . . . favorite things, clothes, traveling . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Flip Wilson" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Greg Morris . . . actress, Jane Fonda . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, looking to find new things . . . pet peeve, people who're not themselves, "dig."

James Berning: height, 6'4" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, dogs, money . . . color, green . . . television show, evening movies . . . movie, "Kelly's Heroes" . . . actor, Don Sutherland . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, camping . . . pet peeve, people who think they're better than everyone else.

Jan Goldstein: height, 5'1" . . . age, 17 1/2 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, people, fall and spring, skipping, talking, laughing . . . color, yellow, purple . . . television show, "Alias Smith and Jones" . . . movie, "Catch 22" . . . actor, Robert Redford . . . actress, Barbra Streisand . . . sport, soccer, baseball . . . pastime, watching sports, goofing around . . . pet peeve, people who give too much "advice."

Paul Gates: height, 5'4" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, flying American flags . . . color, red, white, and blue . . . television show, "Iron-sides" . . . movie, "Patton" . . . actor, John Wayne . . . actress, Doris Day . . . sport, boxing . . . pastime, listening to the Archies . . . pet peeve, hippies.

## School Revises Scheduling Policy, Starts Two-Lane Class Procedure

By Mark Bibler

Next year, the South Side Guidance Office will institute a major revision of its current scheduling policies, a change which will discontinue the "Z" lane and merge the three existing lanes into two. This decision is a great step in the direction of educational progress.

Laning, as practiced at South Side, is determined from the results of tests taken early in the educational life of the student. This, however, is a poor method for grouping students for their high school education.

When the tests are taken, many of the students have not yet reached a substantial level of maturity, academically as well as socially. Many may fail to recognize the importance of the tests. These factors, in

part, account for poor test results.

THERE ARE OTHER factors which affect test results. Students from unfavorable socio-economic backgrounds tend to score lower on the tests. Also, it must be taken into consideration that test achievement is directly affected by the student's physical state during the test.

As a result of his performance on these tests, the student is placed in a lane. His standing from that point on is, for all practical purposes, fixed. In other words, it is difficult for him to change lanes despite academic progress or regression in later years.

In several recently conducted studies, it has been consistently shown that ability grouping, as in laning, seldom produces improved

academic achievement in average or low-achieving groups.

STUDENTS in the lower lanes, especially these from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, recognize the reason for their placement and develop low self-concepts. This operates against motivation for scholastic achievement.

By combining the "Z" and "Y" lanes, the low achievers may be motivated and stimulated by the eagerness to learn of higher achievers. Often the slower learners can receive valuable assistance from those who learn faster.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, the Guidance Office, and the faculty deserve commendation for their decision to revise the laning system at South Side.

## Time Out

### Alison Becomes Cycle Heavy; Bikini-Clad Senior Wins Dryer

By Jennifer James

"Winners, winners, and more winners" seems to be an appropriate and fitting phrase for several Archers. First of all, before spring break, senior Joyce Russard won a free hair dryer from Frank's Appliances. It was announced on the radio that the first three girls to enter Frank's in a bikini would receive hair dryers. Joyce was the only female who dared venture out in one.

Junior Debbie Barney was listening to the same radio station and heard some of the other "goodies" that Frank's was offering to those individuals who would bring Elvis Presley records, wear a bikini, or a pair of hot pants, or perform unlimited other feats. Unfortunately, Debbie didn't get her Elvis Presley record to the store in time — she

lost that time. However, her enduring spirit found her purchasing a pair of hot pants and winning a transistor radio for her efforts.

Zzzzzzzzz! Here comes senior Alison Lee on her NEW Harley-Davidson cycle which she won recently in a local contest. Not ever dreaming of winning the grand prize, Alison was astounded when notified that she had won the cycle. Happy motorcoring or whatever!

By the way, nine other Archers won prizes in the same contest that Alison took off with the cycle.

OVER SPRING vacation many South Siders migrated South and hit the beaches. Some even hit the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, namely Jenny Lohse and Rita Lochner who were photographed by a feature writer from the Sarasota Herald-Tribune. Port Wayne makes the news again.

"Raking" thumbs? Mr. Thomas Gordon has a real nack for recognizing those thumbs which hold and use garden rakes. It appears that Mr. Gordon spotted Mrs. Evelyn Spray the other day and mentioned that he had seen that she had raked her yard. A puzzled Mrs. Spray was uncertain as to how he knew this. He replied that the blister on her thumb was the give-away, and held up his "raking" thumb.

## Juniors Start Hysteria As Term Papers Begin

By Becky Bosse

The weather is going to be getting a lot warmer now that spring has finally arrived. No one will have to stay cooped up inside their houses anymore. Now, one can take a refreshing walk . . . right down to the library. Yes, with the start of every spring there comes the enlightening experience of writing a term paper.

A term paper gives juniors a well-earned break between reading Macbeth and preparing for oral book reports. All one has to do is go down to the library and look up at least 20 different sources on a subject of their choice and write approximately a 2,000-word paper on it. What could be easier?

Well, for one thing, one will probably have to think of about five different topics to write on. This is because the first four will most likely be too broad, too limited, or the teacher won't have enough knowledge of the subject to comprehend the paper.

Once one is sure of the topic, he proceeds to the library. While there, one finds that he cannot find enough sources because about 19 other kids from different schools have picked the same topic as he has. Oh, well, back to the old drawing board.

Needless to say, the English teacher does not let up on book reports, literature, and grammar assignments. Term papers cannot stand in the way of progress!

The reward for such a short assignment is a 20-page paper complete with quotes, footnotes, and an alphabetized bibliography which hardly makes a trace of sense to the student.

One surely is fortunate to go to South Side High School. Not all teachers would give a hard-working junior time out for a term paper like ours here at South do.

So, if you ever go past the public library and hear a sort of mumbling sound, remember, it's just we juniors inside with an acute case of term paper hysteria.

## Times Reports Results Of Recent Questionnaire

The Times took a poll recently in six homerooms — two sophomore, two junior, and two senior. The poll was prepared for the purpose of getting different opinions of The South Side Times and any suggestions as to how the paper can be improved.

Below are the questions that were on the poll and the answers they received:

	Male		Female	
	Pro	Con	Pro	Con
Time-Out . . . . .	10	2	23	7
News in Brief . . . . .	7	5	26	2
Sports Column . . . . .	12	3	25	3
Easy Rider . . . . .	4	7	7	8
Kaleidose-odes . . . . .	7	4	23	6
Student polls . . . . .	11	7	30	7
Sports coverage . . . . .	12	5	32	3
Parents read paper . . . . .	7	9	16	25
Valid means of communications . . . . .	2	12	19	15
Paper as a whole . . . . .	7	9	27	11

THE STUDENTS were also asked which page of the paper they liked the best. Sixteen preferred page one, 12 page two, five page three, and 24 page four. Two people dislike all of the pages equally.

Another point of discussion concerned which type of editorials the students preferred — those about South Side or those concerned with world issues. Thirty-nine people wanted editorials on South, and 13 wanted those on world issues.

One of the major complaints was that the Times was "too slow" in reporting the news; for example, the honor roll.

This tardiness is normally unavoidable, as the office does not have the list compiled as soon as the grades come out. Usually, every effort is made to get the news out as fast as deadlines and time permit.

A number of polled students wanted to see the paper "down at a lower level"; that is, closer to South Side. More jokes, better cartoons, and more articles about students were requested.

THE GENERAL consensus from this poll is that the sports page is well liked. A few people said that they thought the sports writers were incompetent or didn't care about their responsibilities. This, however, was not the over-riding feeling. Most people seem to like the sports page as it is.

More black writers were also requested. (As soon as some volunteer, this obligation can be taken care of.)

The overall conclusions from this poll can be:

1. More editorial and feature material concerning South Side is desired.
2. Students are fairly well satisfied with quality of paper.
3. More black writers and black-oriented articles are needed.
4. Better cartoons, more jokes, and human interest stories.

The purpose of the poll, to get suggestions, was met. The Times will now try to follow as many of these suggestions as practicality permits.

## The South Side Times

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Assistant Feature Editor . . . . .	Lorraine Pappazian
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By David Schoeff

Conscription — the system of drafting men for military service.

All through the ages, governments have drafted a portion of their male citizenry to serve in the armed forces. In Rome men were drafted for from sixteen to twenty years at a stint. There was no such thing as two years and out. The United States began conscription during the Civil War, though it was on a fairly small level compared with today's. That was something of a popular war though, and many a farm boy grew into manhood in a very short time as a result of that titanic conflict.

Men were also drafted during the Revolutionary War. As the United States entered World War I, another conscription act was passed and all men 21 to 30 were required to be registered. In September of 1940 another law was passed which required all men between 21 and 35 to be registered for the draft.

AFTER WORLD WAR I, the need for men was greatly diminished, but conscription was not discontinued.

The government still drafts men for service in its military.

A great how and cry has been raised, though, since the United States began active involvement in the Vietnam War. It seems that many men do not believe that the war in Southeast Asia is either a moral or a legal conflict. Furthermore, it is not even a declared war. Many find this distasteful and a great deal of the cause abhorrent.

For a long time, deferments were not too difficult to obtain. If one was in medical school, or training to be a teacher, or had a couple of children and a wife to support, or in various and sundry other cases, he was easily able to get a deferment. If you could not obtain a deferment, you could always attempt to be classified as a "conscientious objector." This means that the new recruit had religious objections against the fighting and killing that goes with war. These were not too hard to obtain either. But time have changed and so have the draft laws, some for the better, some for the worse.

A STUDENT can no longer count on getting a deferment first because he is in school. Following a course of study to be a teacher will no longer keep the army away from you.

However, it has recently been decided that a conscientious objector does not have to be religious in the "traditional" sense of the word, to be classified I-O. This has recently been modified, though. Heretofore, if a draftee was morally opposed to the Vietnam War, he could be exempted.

However, now that is not enough. One must be diametrically opposed to all war, not just the one in South east Asia. On two recent Supreme Court hearings, the justices ruled that moral opposition to just one war in particular was not enough.

IT HAS BEEN shown by several senators that a volunteer army is plausible and yet the government sticks to its old archaic method. The government is given the right to govern by the people. It is answerable to the people, therefore. Must it then be necessary for a man to flee his homeland and live in exile, just because he does not believe in the morality of a war which he had no part in starting?

The time has come to take a look at our government and see just whether or not it has grown too powerful for its own good. Perhaps we would be surprised at what we found.

## Draft System In Need Of Revision; Volunteer Army Still Plausible



## Boys, Girls' Prom Night Proves Hectic, Worthwhile

By Debbie Allen

As prom time approaches, so do many problems. Flowers are a major problem. Would a wrist corsage or a shoulder corsage be best? Maybe a nosegay? What color boutonniere should I get him?

The garments worn are another problem in themselves. The dress must be just what she wants in the proper color. Then she must worry about shoes, gloves, and a wrap.

As she puts her dress on, the zipper gets caught and takes ten nerve-wracking minutes to fix. As she puts her shoes on, her hose run, and she realizes that was her last pair of hose.

Of course, her hair must be perfectly placed upon her head. If one strand were misplaced, she would look like a "Poor Pitiful Pearl" doll. Should her hair be done in the afternoon or later that night?

He must dress in the sharpest outfit imaginable. A stiff, starched white shirt which buckles as he sits down, suspenders that are too tight, studs, a tie that will not tie without being crooked, a cummerbund that keeps riding up, and new shoes that haven't been broken in all help in creating the thought that he would rather have gone to the movie.

Of course, all of this excitement is only after first asking her to go with him. She sits around all year wondering who, if anyone, will ask her. Then that night comes. He finally asks, rather fearfully, if she will go with him. Of course, she has been waiting all year; but entirely composed, she replies in the affirmative.

As that night appears, he must first pick her up and pose for ten million pictures, always smiling, while her dog is biting his new shoes. Then, he must dutifully return to his house to present to his parents this "lovely young lady," and pose for another five million pictures. After an hour of picture taking, the two finally reach the prom all ready for one of the longest, but hopefully loveliest, nights of their lives.

## Explorers To Give Road Rally, Registration Deadline Nears

Brookside Lincoln-Mercury and the Anthony Wayne Exploring Council will sponsor the Explorer Safe-Driving Road Rally Saturday, May 8, at 9:00 a.m. Winners of the rally are determined by points given for navigation, driving skill, planning, and timing — not racing ability.

Each competing team will consist of not less than two and not more than four persons of high school age or older. A driver and navigator will be essential.

Drivers must be licensed, and their cars must carry the proper insurance and pass a safety inspection.

The navigator need not be licensed, and his job will be to direct the driver to various checkpoints and control his speed and timing.

Brookside Lincoln-Mercury will also host a Rally School Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drivers and navigators will be required to attend this meeting.

Deadline for registration in the Road Rally is next Monday. Fees are \$3 per car for the Rally and \$2 per person for the Banquet and must be paid by Monday.

## Easy Rider Brakes Important Car Part; Cheaper Ones Of No Savings

By Larry Stout and Rick Papazian

Brakes, as everyone knows, are essential to one's personal safety while operating a car. It was brought to our attention that certain shops have been advertising brake jobs for \$19.95. It is our opinion that no shop could do a half-way decent job for a price like that. A good, safe job will usually cost \$40 or more. All the extras can sometimes pile up to \$60. The cheap prices are put on and are usually setting you up for big trouble later on.

If you don't do your own brake work, it is always a good idea to find out exactly what the shop is going to do before you give it your car. Brake linings are, of course, in every brake job.

Find out what kind of linings the mechanics use and the thickness. Also, make sure they are guaranteed. The wheel cylinders should be rebuilt during each brake job. Many mechanics recommend that the front drum, if not all four drums, should be turned each time, also. If you have self-adjusting brakes, don't let anyone remove the mechanism.

Many people think that self-adjusters cause brake problems, but not having them causes more problems. Without this mechanism, you can run out of pedal before the brakes take hold. Think twice before you let anyone give you manual adjusters.

THE BEST BRAKE job can be achieved by following these few guidelines. Turn all the drums. Use original equipment or reputable premium linings. Flush new hydraulic

fluid through the system. Rebuild or replace all the wheel cylinders. Rebuild or replace the master cylinder. Replace all retracting, hold-down springs.

Clean and lubricate backing plate. Repack front wheel bearings. Replace front and inspect rear grease seals. Install new front wheel cotter pins. Inspect all brake lines. All of these are not always necessary; but, like we said before, they'll give you the best brake job.

Dear Easy Rider,

I have a problem that I think you could help me with. I have a '56 Ford. When on a down-grade, my car tends to downshift, is this due to the fault of an improper pressure ratio of the vapor lock to the compression chamber; or is it the friction-resistant camshaft head that was put in '56 Fords?

Dear J.B.,

Several years ago my father had a '56 Ford Galaxie with much the same problem. Due to the poor in-line oil filter, the back pressure compensator becomes clogged and fails to operate properly. This in turn increases the back-pressures upon the cam which causes it to spin faster. The fast-spinning cam tends to pull the disconnecting rod and causes the automatic transmission to downshift when it isn't supposed to. For about \$5, you can install a non-resistant cam head which will help solve the problem. If you can find an in-line oil filter to fit a '56 Ford, you could, with a lot of trouble, install it. If you don't have the time or money, don't drive down hills.

Easy Riders

## Kaleidisc-odes

If I Could Give . . .  
If I had the mind of a child  
I would give it to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you would always see  
The world as open-mindedly  
As he

If I had a puppy  
I would give him to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you would always know  
The beauty of  
Uncomplicated love

If I had the height of a mountain  
I would give it to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you would always see

Over the blunders of others  
And know they intended well

If I had a friend  
I would give him to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you would never know  
The pain and agony of loneliness

If I had the laughter of children  
I would give it to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you could always  
Laugh away your troubles  
As easily as they

If I had the freedom of the wind  
I would give it to you  
Then I could be sure  
That your soul would  
Continually exemplify  
An unconquerable spirit

If I had the wisdom of the centuries  
I would give it to you  
Then I could be sure  
That you would always know  
That the joys of youth  
Rightfully yield to the  
dignity of age.

C. Mielke

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SOUTH SIDE'S JUNIOR PROM-APRIL 24, 1971



# Team Goes To Indy Tomorrow; Wins North Side Relay Contest

## Kellys Face Seven Foes In Tech Relay Challenge

The Indianapolis Tech Relays are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon for various Indiana teams. Seven other high schools will converge to offer the Archers what may be their stiffest competition this year. South Side is the only area team represented in this annual meet. Coach William Walker is optimistic about this event and states the school's undefeated squad offers the "best chance we've ever had."

All regular track and field events are planned. The trials should begin at 5 p.m. and the finals at 6 p.m. Only the varsity squads will take part.

Gary Roosevelt and North Central from Indianapolis are probably the strongest opposition there, and the relays may turn out to be a three-way struggle between these teams and South. This year Roosevelt is defending not only the relay title but the state championship as well. It has the second best hurdler in the state and its relay teams possess great potential if stacked in any way.

Coach Walker describes North Central as "very strong" and "loaded with everything." They are undefeated. One of their best events

is the half-mile relay, but South leads the state in this category.

Lawrence Central and Muncie Central might not be as threatening, but both have promising individuals. The Lawrence squad includes the leading shot-putter in the state and a good hurdler and mile relay team. Muncie offers excellent competition in the dashes, the pole vault, and the high jump.

Indianapolis Tech, the host of this meet, is "always strong" and "probably undefeated" this year. Indianapolis Manual and Crispus Attucks are weaker in comparison to the other opposition. Attucks has a strong sprinter but is lacking in field events.

Coach Walker has hopes for this meet. The Archers placed in the top half of the last few years, and this is the "strongest team we've ever had down there." South holds two of the records for this particular contest. In the last several years, John Lump set a mark in the 440 dash and Scott Loughed made the best performance in the long jump. The coach may stack certain of his relay teams, especially the 880, which has already proven its strength.



John Brooks Running Record Mile

## Defend Honor At North Side

The Archers, defending their championship, won the North Side Relays for the fourth consecutive time. Defeating runner-up Snider by 11 points, South racked up 74½ points. Snider, with 63½ points, was followed by Elmhurst with 54 and North Side with 49. A total of 16 teams participated in the meet.

South Side captured three relays, setting a record in each one. The 880 relay, composed of Kevin Buchanan, Keith Howard, Jim Williams, and Mike Fish, set a new record of 1:29.9. John Mitchell, Fred Jackson, Ron Talley, and Fish ran an excellent shuttle-hurdle relay, with a new record of 53.8 seconds. The distance medley is the remaining winning relay. Consisting of a half-mile, 220, 440, and mile, the old record was smashed by 16.3 seconds. It was run by Ken Crews, Charles Smith, Fred Blanks, and John Brooks, in that order.

Places were also taken in all the other relays: a second by Paul Blanks, Derrick Fowlkes, Jim Williams, and Fish in the sprint relay; a second by Howard, Williams, Buchanan, and Mitchell in the sprint medley (440, 220, 110, 110); a third in the two-mile relay (each person running a half-mile) by Rick Ladd, Kurt Steinbacher, Crews, and Brooks; and a fourth-place in the mile relay. It was run by Ladd, Buchanan, Steinbacher, and Howard.



NOSE TO NOSE . . . In a meet with New Haven last Thursday, the Archers scored 93 points to New Haven's 25 tallies to win their eighth meet. In the above photo, James Williams, by an eyelash, captures the 100 yard dash. At left, John Brooks completes a first-place finish in the mile to set a stadium record at New Haven.—Photo by Rhoades

## Bishops, 'Skins Fall To Archers As Reserves Continue Unbeaten

At Bishop Dwenger, April 2, South Side's reserve team defeated Dwenger and Bishop Luers despite a heavy snow storm and 30 degree weather. Running the high hurdles, Underwood earned a 16.1 second time and first place. Dave Ellis and John Hughes both ran the 440-yard dash, though neither placed. Gary Frenz won the mile, while Clarence Brown, Ralph Anderson, and Jim Steup all ran the 880-yard dash. Fowlkes, Jackson, Paul Blanks, and Geesaman competed in the 880-yard relay. Steve Woods captured first place in the shot put with a 41-10½ toss.

Gary McEachern won first in the jump with an easy five-foot jump. Later Paschal jumped 6-7 for second place and John Claypool vaulted 10 feet for first place. Other outstanding events was the mile relay when Brown, Anderson, Ken Crews, and John Brooks received first place in a time of 3:43.4 minutes and when Roger Athurhults won first place in the two mile with a time of 11:46.1 minutes. Mike Fish and Fowlkes both competed in the 100-yard dash.

Four days later the Archers' reserve squad routed the North Side Redskins on an all-weather track. The massacre of 79-31 took place in 40 degree weather with gusty winds. Collins, Spears, and Jon Spillson all competed in the shot put, while Tieron won first place in the pole vault with a vault of 6-9. McEachern earned first in the high jump with a leap of 5-8. John Brooks won the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:06.4 minutes. Jim Steup was right behind him with second place and a time of 2:08.1. Frenz won the mile run and Craig Nicklin placed third. Roger Athurhults again won the two-mile event with a new time of 11:22.2.

Charles Davis, John Rohleder, and Thom Smethers earned second, third, and fourth places. Geesaman won both hurdle events and Williams and Fowlkes placed first and second in the 100-yard dash. Paschal, Steven, and Bynum received first, second, and third in the long jump. Brown, Ellis, Steup, and Brooks won the mile relay with a time of 3:40.2 minutes. Stevenson placed third in the 220-yard dash and Ellis placed third in the 440-yard dash. Blanks, James, Williams, Fred Jackson, and Charles Smith competed in the 880 relay.

## Starting Gun South Remains Undefeated In City Track Competition

By Ben White

South Side's thinlies are again this year burning up the oval. The squad was undefeated in seven contests, as of last Tuesday. The reserves are also finding a great deal of success. They, too, are unbeaten. The Archers also won the North Side Relays for the fourth consecutive time. South compiled 74½ points to outdistance their nearest competitor, Snider, by 11 points.

Last week Head Coach William Walker was named Coach of the Year by the IHSAA and the Indiana Coaches Association. It was the first such award for Coach Walker since his career began at South Side.

Last Thursday at New Haven the Bowbenders slaughtered the Bulldogs 93-35. South took blue ribbons in 11 of the 14 events, including 4:22.9 mile run by John Brooks. The time was not only Brooks' best, but a school record for South and a stadium mark at New Haven.

On a gusty 40-degree day at North Side the thinlies ran the Redskins off the field by placing first in 12 events, practically doubling North Side's total scoring output.

Excellent 62-degree weather was the setting for the North Side Relays. Sixteen high schools, mostly city and county teams, took part in the city spectacular. It was also a hot day for South's relay teams. Records were set by the mile relay, shuttle hurdle and 880 relay squads. The 880 relay team ran the course in 1:29.9. The team was composed of Kevin Buchanan, Mike Fish, Keith Howard, and James Williams.

In the distance medley Ken Crews, John Brooks, Charles Smith, and Fred Blanks shattered the old medley mark of 1:53.3 by 16.3 seconds. A shuttle hurdle record of 53.8 was set by John Mitchell, Fred Jackson, Fish, and Ron Talley. Congratulations are in order for all 12 members of the relay teams.

Although this is the fourth consecutive team championship for South at the Relays, North Side holds the record for consecutive wins. The Redskins won seven championships from 1958-1964. At the pace the team is going now, that mark might soon be toppled.

On April 6, in a triangular meet at Bishop Dwenger, the Bowbenders challenged and defeated the two Bishops, Luers and Dwenger. South collected nine firsts despite the snow and the 30-degree weather. In these adverse conditions Charles Stewart cleared 6-4 in the high jump to set a school record for that event.

The Tech Relays this weekend will be the most stringent test the Archers have faced thus far this season. There are seven other schools participating from all over the state. South is the only Fort Wayne entry. The meet will take place at Indianapolis Tech in the Capitol City. Strong contenders for the meet title besides South include Gary Roosevelt, last year's State winner, and North Central of Indianapolis.

Golf is also quickly approaching the realm of Archer sports. This year's team has promising potential and should rank fairly high among city teams.

## Mr. Bill Walker Receives 'Coach Of The Year' Title

South Side has been honored by the selection of Bill Walker as the 1970 Indiana High School Track Coach of the Year. In a presentation made at a track clinic at Lawrence Central High School, near Indianapolis, the award was given by the Indiana Association of Track Coaches.

This award is presented annually to the high school track coach, who in the opinion of two hundred other coaches throughout the state, displayed outstanding coaching. The state track board, honoring Mr. Walker, consists of five well-known coaches, several of whom were former recipients of the award.

Coach Walker, in his third year as head track coach at South, was one of ten men listed on the ballot that was sent to all parts of the state. Asked if he was somewhat surprised at the award, Mr. Walker stated, "Completely!"

Coach Walker added, "I was really surprised. I wasn't even aware that I was being considered for it. I'm very much appreciative of it. It's something you dream about winning, but never expect to win."

About his competition, Bill Walker answered, "I felt there were a lot of guys who were in a position to win, so I feel very lucky to have been honored." With his receiving the award, he will be a member of

the state track board for the upcoming year.

Walker, however, will be one of more than five men on the board. The association plans to expand its present number to districts past five. The reason for this move is that the board feels there aren't enough districts to serve the schools around the state adequately.



Mr. William Walker Coach of the Year

## Mural Men Dave Repine Rolls Record 229 In Intramural Bowling League

By Ray Long

The winner of the Upperclass handball tourney was decided this week as Pat Hoag downed Gene Franklin 15-0 and 15-1.

Badminton action over the past few weeks showed Tom Toy over Steve Woods by forfeit. Macke beat Burkholder 15-4 and 15-6 and Tom Haslup edged Rick Zoch 15-8 and 15-11. Scott Laurie bombed Tom Toy 15-14 and 15-3, and John Delaney 17-14 and 15-7, while Haslup defeated Macke 15-8 and 15-12.

Bowling moves into the final week of the second half with Curt Patterson's team holding a one-game edge over John Krill's team. Tom Toy's team has a chance to tie at four games out, while the rest of the field has been eliminated. The main

attraction of last week was Dave Repine's 229 game, high for the year. He, along with the rest of Krill's crew, battle for the title of the second half at the next meeting. Winner of the second half will meet Kim Stahl's team, winner of the first half, in the roll-off. The standings for this week are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
1. Patterson	29	11	.725
2. Krill	28	12	.700
3. Toy	25	15	.625
4. Bunch	22	18	.550
5. Ditton	22	18	.550
6. Stahl	20	20	.500
7. Wilson	20	20	.500
8. Worman	18	22	.450
9. Nebur	11	29	.275
10. Thornburg	5	35	.125

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Linda Barney



Mark Smith



Karen Bower

## Thirteen Journalists Honored

# Adviser Names Quill And Scroll

Thirteen seniors, all active on the Times or Totem, have been named as members of the Quill and Scroll Society by publications adviser Miss Anne White. This is an international society made up of people outstanding in the field of journalism.

The newly honored members are Reed Eberly, Sue Horstmeier, Alison Lee, Jennifer James, Mark Smith, Carol Seaman, Linda Barney, Mike Berk, Beth Marquart, Rita Lochner, Linda Dolby, Karen Bower, and Gus Makreas.

Currently the general manager of the Times, Reed Eberly has also served as a news writer, assistant news editor, feature editor, and managing editor. He simply said, "Thank you!" when asked his reaction to learning the news. After graduation, Reed will major in business at Miami of Ohio University.

Sue Horstmeier feels that her work on the Times has been worthwhile. She comments, "High school journalism is a very good way to meet people and to learn to work with others." Writing for the Times since her sophomore year, Sue has been a news writer, make-up editor, news editor, managing editor, general manager, and now is student adviser. Her main interests are reading, swimming, and water skiing. Looking ahead, Sue plans to attend Ball State or I.U.Purdue to major in speech and hearing therapy.

ALISON LEE is now serving as circulation manager. Her past factors in gaining this award include

news writer, picture editor, junior editor for the Totem, organization editor and circulation manager. Her spare moments are spent motorcycling, collecting discs and swimming. While not working at Hutners Paris, she is planning for her future at Hanover College in Southern Indiana.

Feeling that the paper was "very worthwhile working for," Jennifer James, presently ad manager for the Times, has "acquired new acquaintances that have turned into real friendships." She likes to read, mainly in her favorite spot in Foster Park. Majoring in the field of broadcasting at Indiana University is her immediate future.

The business manager for the Times is Mark Smith. He likes to go horseback riding, play tennis, and read social scientific books. Commenting on his selection, he replied, "As an astute believer of philosophical quotations, I will forego the usual, 'I was so glad to be selected.' Instead, I will leave everyone at South Side with a quotation to be remembered: people are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges." Mark's future consists of

studying for one year at Indiana University, and then he will complete his studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He hopes to live there after completing his law education.

CAROL SEAMAN likes to play her guitar, sleep, or swim in her rare spare time. She was a junior editor and faculty section editor for the Totem and picture editor for the Times. Following graduation, Carol will attend Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. She hopes to go into a career of law.

Commenting that it was "great to be honored for such a worthwhile organization," and that she enjoyed working on the paper and yearbook, is Linda Barney. Writing the happenings column each week for the News-Sentinel keeps her busy, along with working at Ayres. In the past she has been a news writer, make-up editor, and academics editor for the Times and Totem. Next year, Linda plans to attend the IU-Purdue regional campus and major in elementary education.

The editor-in-chief of the Totem is Mike Berk. He said, "I am extremely honored to receive the Quill and Scroll award." He has worked as a junior editor, picture editor, and now as editor of the Totem. Taking time out of his busy schedule, he likes to play basketball and golf. His plans include attending Northwestern University to study medicine.

Swimming and camping are Beth Marquart's leisure activities. She

has worked as a picture editor and a news writer and on the Totem as a junior editor and associate editor. Purdue is in her future, while special education is her choice of career.

RITA LOCHNER, when not working at Rogers' Market, likes to sing, swim, water-ski, sand surf, and play volleyball. She has, in the past, served as an agent, bookhead, copy writer, make-up editor, assistant news editor, news writer, and editor of the Junior section of the yearbook. Her plans after graduation include Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois, majoring in liberal arts. Rita comments, "It was a pleasure to serve my school in this capacity. Earning this award was a lot of work, but I enjoyed every minute of working on the publications."

Linda Dolby has received "unsuspected benefits" from her work on the Times and Totem. "I've enjoyed working in the journalism field," she comments. She has worked as feature writer, news writer, assistant feature editor, feature editor, and the Senior section editor of the Totem. Linda likes most to write letters and to be outside. After graduation she plans to attend Indiana University and go into teaching or psychology.

KAREN BOWER is currently the Times outside circulation manager. Being with people, and collecting

(Continued on Page 3)

# South Side Times

49th Year—No. 27

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, April 29, 1971

## 84 Seniors Join Honor Society; Faculty 'Pins' Special Recipients

Eighty-four seniors were notified during homeroom period last Monday of their election to membership in the National Honor Society.

Mr. Richard Sage, chairman of the faculty committee which made the selections, greeted the new members in the Greeley Room. Mr. Richard Gentry, social studies teacher who "made" National Honor when he was a student at South Side, presented the welcome from the alumni.

Faculty committee members pinned the traditional green and white sash ribbons on the honored students. I. David Jack E. Weicker briefly addressed the group.

The basic requirement for membership in NHS is that a senior be in the upper third of his class. Other requirements are service to the school, leadership, and good character. Each teacher checks the list of "upper thirds" and recommends students who seem likely candidates.

The faculty selection committee

relies heavily but not completely on these recommendations in making the final decision. Each department at South Side is represented on the committee.

The new National Honor Society members are Treva L. Adams, Christine Allen, Linda S. Barney, Gale R. Beardsley, Rosalie J. Becker, Jane L. Bennett.

Michael A. Berk, James J. Berning, Robert K. Brateman, Laurie E. Brumm, Bronwyn E. Cartmel.

Richard A. Connell, Elizabeth K. Colvin, James A. Cornell, Carol J. Cratty, Thomas L. Dawkins, Lawrence S. DeVincent, Jaquelyn S. Dillman.

Richard A. Ditton, Linda K. Dolby, Reed Eberly, Ronald L. Ensley, Cathy S. Fiedler, G. Irving Gambrell.

Pamela E. Gaunt, Garry B. Gerdom, Jan S. Goldstein, Connie M. Hambrook, Sandra J. Hetzel, Daniel J. Hofer, Ruth A. Hollenberg, Flaim C. Holmes.

Sue A. Horstmeier, Jill L. Ja-

cobs, Jennifer R. James, Judy A. Jones, Neoma Kenwood, Anne C. Keyes, Rebecca A. King.

Debra S. Knepple, Olga Kowalenko, Alison Lee, Rita K. Lochner, Barbara J. Love, Lida A. Luchnenko, Deborah S. Lynch.

Gus Makreas, Beth Marquart, Pamela Matter, Paula Mattox, Cheryl Mielke, Kathy Miller.

Scott Miller, Dennis Neace, Stephen Philbrook, Mark Pinney, Pamela Pullin, Nancy Rasor, Michael Rathack.

Timothy Reynolds, Robert Rogers, James Rohrer, Robert Schimmel, Karlene Schlatter, Robert Schneider.

Carol Seaman, Kathy Selzer, Charles Smith, Valli Smith, Dawn Snouffer, Michael Snouffer.

Joyce Snyder, Jeffrey Squires, Kim Stahn, Dennis Sundell, James Voilrol, Ann Voorhees, Vicki Wag-

ner. Russell Warfel, Sondra Wattley, Beth Ann Wolfe, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstad, Larry Yager.

## Publications Department Sponsors Annual Dinner

The annual Quill and Scroll Banquet will be tonight at 6:30 at the Heritage House. The meal will be served smorgasbord style. The banquet is for specially invited sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have worked on the Times or Totem, and for the members of Quill and Scroll and their parents.

The South Side chapter of the Quill and Scroll is a part of the International Journalism Honor Society. Members are chosen from seniors who have done outstanding work for either the Times or the Totem and are in the upper third of their class.

Mike Berk will act as master of

ceremonies. The invocation will be given by Carol Seaman. Miss Anne White will recognize both the Quill and Scroll members and other outstanding seniors. The program will be presented by some of the members of the Quill and Scroll.

Special guests this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Block and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

Planning the program have been Gus Makreas and Mike Berk. Beth Marquart has taken care of the reservations. Alison Lee and Sue Horstmeier have planned the decorations and the program booklets.

### 'Ball Of Fun'

## Sophomore Party Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the Sophomore Party will be in full swing. Sophomores and their guests, who may be from a different class or school, as long as one member of the two is a sophomore with a South Side High School I.D. will be able to listen to Greystone in the cafeteria and buy cokes, pretzels, and potato chips from the refreshment stand.

Tickets are selling for \$1, and the party will last till 11:30 p.m.

Chairwoman for this event is class committee member Laurie Hollis who would like to tell those who plan to come that "you should dress informally, because we're going to be sitting on the floor during the Talent Show. Wear school clothes."

In charge of decorations for the "Ball of Fun" is Jackie Keirns who

said, "Everybody and everything is our theme." To demonstrate this, Jackie and Barb Weinert, assistant chairwoman and the volunteers on the decorating committee will have mobiles of many colors and designs and giant collages of emotion—happiness, sadness, misery, joy.

Throughout the evening potato chips, pretzels, and cokes will be sold to the students and coffee and cookies to the chaperones. The refreshment committee is headed by Linda Black with help from assistant chairwoman Sandy Reichert and other members.

Talent show coordinator Steve Braden will present the results of his efforts midway in the party. Students have been auditioning on Monday evenings after school and practicing for several weeks. Most will

be musical, vocal, or dance groups, but some will be skits or comedy acts.

Lee Butler, publicity chairman, and Keith Miller and Tom Toy who are working with the former, would like to remind students of the fact that no tickets will be sold at the door. Interested sophomores should purchase tickets tomorrow in homeroom from their homeroom agents for \$1.

Parents of the Sophomore Class Committee members Laurie Hollis, Linda Black, Steve Braden, Lee Butler, Keith Miller, and Jackie Keirns will be chaperoning the dance along with those sophomore homeroom teachers who would like to come.

Those who wish to help with decorations are asked to go to the cafeteria tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.



HAVING BALLS OF FUN . . . Preparing decorations for the sophomore party, Ball of Fun, are from left to right, Brent Reichert, Mark Rietdorf, and John Billingsly. The party will be conducted in the Cafeteria this Saturday and will include a talent show and refreshments.—Photo by Bromley and Sons



## South Side Student Council Needs Betterment, Support

A provision of the constitution of the South Side Student Council states that all Council meetings are open to any student who wishes to attend. A reason more students do not avail themselves of this privilege is that a typical Council meeting is about as stimulating as a lecture on flower arrangements.

The South Side Student Council and Social Fraternity meets every other Thursday during regularly-scheduled classes fourth, fifth, or sixth period. The president or vice-president calls the meetings together above the clamor and din of the representatives.

Following Robert's Rules of Disorder, the meeting drags through the minutes (a valiant attempt to justify the last meeting). Then the committee reports are begun, and any decorum that has previously existed now erupts into scattered conversations.

The meeting by now has usually degenerated into ex-cruciating boredom as the meeting progresses through old business and, with luck, new business in the same fashion until the bell finally sounds, ending the pathetic hour.

In all fairness, this judgment may be too harsh. The Council has accomplished many worthwhile projects this year — it handled the camera for the I.D. card pictures, it sponsored the school's only dance, and it is currently planning the annual talent show. It also operates the Student Council Bookstore.

However, the Council's failures have become equally as obvious. There are several reasons contributing to this failure.

The Student Council is the status organization at South Side, and it looks good to add "Student Council" to your high school record when applying for college entrance. But most Council members fail to accept the responsibilities accompanying this status.

The few successful projects produced by the Council have been in large part due to the efforts of a handful of concerned people. Many Council members use the meeting periods as a time to chat with other elites, and consequently they often are entirely unaware of anything the Council is doing.

"Apathy" has become almost a cliché, but it is still a way of life for the Council. One has only to look at the long list of homerooms not represented at a typical meeting; a list which often includes as many as one-fourth of the membership.

Some may blame the split schedule for the Council's problems, and this may apply to a few whose teachers refuse to accept the Council as a worthwhile excuse for class absence; but I suspect that many delegates are just plain unwilling to give up a lunch period to attend a meeting.

In short, the two-year-old Council appears destined for continued decay, ending ultimately in dissolution, unless the meetings lose their social atmosphere and the delegates acquire an attitude of determination to accomplish something.—Mark Bibler

### Reflections . . .

An optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity; a pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity.—Anonymous

To make a young couple love each other, it is only necessary to oppose and separate them.—Goethe

I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Thoreau

To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible.—Proude

No army can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come.—Victor Hugo

## Honor Society Draws Discussion, Controversy From Various Groups

### On The Left NHS Absolutely Out Of Date, Disproves Democratic Ideals

By Bill Wagner

In theory, all people are created equal in a democratic society. There is, however, an organization in existence today that creates one of the most archaic class societies ever known. This organization is alive and thriving in the halls of South. It's not Communism. It's not Socialism. It's not even nationalism. No, it's the world renowned National Honor Society.

First, in the final analysis, the Society is an elaborate "popularity contest." Students are nominated from the upper third of their class. Then the faculty takes over. They select those students that have "contributed to the betterment of the school." Service work is weighed heavily in this selection. A teacher can, and many probably do, eliminate a nominee if he (the teacher) doesn't like a given student.

This situation would be, of course, denied; but human nature proves the existence of favoritism. So, if you wish to make National Honor Society, don't make waves with teachers.

ALL OF THIS rhetoric brings up another point of dissent. The students have absolutely no say as to who will be honored. Quite often the students know who is sincere in their "dedication." Perhaps the Student Council could organize a reviewing board to screen the potential nominees. This set-up would add a little reality to the entire selection process.

What about the original "class society" argument? Anything that separates a people by their achievements, real or otherwise, creates the obvious class divisions. The total purpose of the National Honor Society is to recognize those who have been outstanding (separating them from everyone else). The conclusion is now obvious to anyone.

The society carries with prestige only in the eyes of those who are honored. The non-recipients are bitter, even envious of those who have received the pseudo-recognition. Again distinction of classes is promoted. Friends of the recipients may feel happiness for them. But actually they are quite jealous.

At South, the National Honor Society should be eliminated or, at the very least, drastically revised so as to be brought down to at least a near practical level.

### On The Right Honor Group Praises Seniors Deserving Of High Recognition

By Jane Adams

Each year at this time, a group of seniors is chosen by a faculty committee to become members of the National Honor Society. The basic requirements for membership are a standing in the upper third of the class, service to the school, and good character.

Each teacher writes recommendations for students who are eligible, and the final decisions are made by a committee representing each department. The faculty hosts a banquet for the honored students and each member of the Society is awarded a traditional green and white ribbon. Last year 80 seniors became members of the NHS.

The NHS has recently met with criticism from critics who say that certain students should not be chosen and honored in this way. But, to the contrary, the seniors chosen show themselves worthy of the acknowledgement.

Scholastically, they have a position in the upper third of the class. However, this is not the only factor in determining who should become a member of the society. They are also chosen as to service to the school. Recognition should be given to those students who have worked hard and spent time and energy throughout the year in service to the faculty and the student body no matter in what department area.

Also, leadership is considered in the selection. Students who have taken the initiative in classes and in student projects and who show the ability to be more than followers deserve the recognition of the faculty as well as other students.

GOOD CHARACTER is, in addition, considered. While teacher recommendations and faculty selections cannot nearly completely judge individuals, certain traits of the individual do stand out and can be acknowledged. All students who do deserve credit may not receive their due share since the system is hardly perfect. Nevertheless, many of them do deserve and do receive recognition through this program.

Rather than criticize, the disappointing sides should seek ways to make the process more complete so that all students who deserve tribute would receive it.

## ARCHERLAND



### Time Out Junior Boy Sports Hot Pants; Soph 'Gladiators' Race Chariots

By Jennifer James

Some Archers report that junior Steve Loggins is the first to wear "hot pants" to school. As the story goes, Steve was sitting on the seat of a car where acetic acid had been accidentally spilled. "Hot pants" Loggins fits the occasion.

Homeroom 172 is quite a fortunate one, as Mr. Everett Ravens gives free weight-lifting lessons. Two lucky seniors, Flaim Holmes and Mary Hunsche were recent recipients of the free lessons.

Earth Day 1971, as observed by South Side students and administration, brought outside speakers to the premises. For example, first period Mr. Ivan Lebamoff, a candidate for mayor, spoke to a large group of South Siders. During the question-dialogue time, the former answered many questions. However, it seems that he could not differentiate Ann Voorlies from senior Eric Hayden. Is the resemblance that striking?

Might the stampeding sounds in the ivy halls of South Side High School be likened to the activities of the great Roman Circus Maximus or to a herd of elephants? The answer lies with Miss Mary Edith Reiff's second-year Latin students who recently used the halls to test the capabilities of their chariot which was used in the Roman Festival hosted at Fairfield Junior High School. Sophomores John Langdon, Bob Brandt, John Billingsley, Tom Kimbrough, Bill LeVay, and Tom Toy were the "gallant charioteers" who guided the mechanism.

## Archers Discuss Ratings; Sentiments Evenly Divided

Thirteen South Siders were recently asked what they thought of movie ratings. They were fairly evenly split in their opinions. Seven were for the ratings, while six students weren't.

Sophomore Cynthia Adams and senior Jim Ball both agree with junior Jean Gordon who says "they should be rated because younger kids shouldn't see a lot of that stuff."

"I think it's out of hand," feels senior Larry Nutter. "They have too many restrictions. Grown-ups can get in, and some kids look like grown-ups."

Senior Cathy Fiedler thinks "it's dumb to have ratings. They're useless."

"I don't see anything wrong with them if they're used correctly," states sophomore Beth Williams. "They shouldn't be used just to keep people out of certain movies. They should be used as guidelines only."

Junior Larry Deal feels "they could reduce them to a year younger than what they are."

"If they took off the ratings, I think kids would only go to a couple movies, and then they'd stop," Junior George MacLean thinks "There isn't much to them."

Sophomore Carl Capatina feels "It just seems like a good idea the way they are."

Sophomore Mark Hoff is "satisfied" with the system of movie rating.

"It gives you some idea of what to expect," relates senior Susan Wright.

Junior Nancy Seidel and sophomore Lorraine Papanian are opposed to the ratings. "I don't agree with the ratings because most teenagers are mature enough to decide what movies they want to see. The ones who aren't don't abide by the ratings anyway."

## Senior Summary

Marsha Jacobs: height, 4'11" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, people . . . color, blue . . . television show, The Young Lawyers . . . movie, Gone With The Wind . . . actor, James Coburn . . . actress, Diane Carroll . . . sport, football . . . pastime, enjoying myself . . . pet peeve, liars . . .

Bill Manes: height, 6' . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, friendship and music . . . color, blue . . . television show, All in the Family . . . movie, Airport . . . actor, Bob Hope . . . actress, Ali MacGraw . . . sport, basketball and hockey . . . pastime, driving around and hunting . . . pet peeve, insincere people . . .

Linda Huber: height, 5'7" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, flying . . . color, blue . . . television show, Medical Center . . . movie, Love Story . . . actor, Ryan O'Neal . . . actress, Marlo Thomas . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, listening to records . . . pet peeve, people who are conceited . . .

Jill L. Jacobs: height, 5'4" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, a car, telephone . . . color, blue . . . television show, Medical Center . . . movie, Bullet . . . actor, Steve McQueen . . . actress, Catherine Hepburn . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, day dreaming . . . pet peeve, cleaning my room . . .

Alan Neireiter: height, 6' . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite thing, my girlfriend . . . color, red . . . television show, Adam 12 . . . movie, Love Story . . . actor, Steve McQueen . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, football . . . pastime, being with Jean . . . pet peeve, drivers who don't know how to drive . . .

Judy Jones: height, 5'4" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, people . . . color, blue . . . television show, Room 222 . . . movie, Love Story . . . sport, basketball . . . pet peeve, insincerity . . .

## Nation's Teens Get Spring Fever, Fall Prey To Seasonal Madness

By Dave Schoeff

Ah, spring is here, and the signs of its coming are all around us. Everywhere birds are singing, flowers blooming, and trees budding. More and more people are out on the streets. Why, just yesterday, I saw Officer Bickle having a good time over by the stadium. He was punishing those terrible criminals who violate parking rules. Yes, spring is really here.

Along with the birds, and flowers, and cops, and stuff, this time of year brings, to each one of us, a thing called spring fever. Exactly what this is, no one has definitely established. Nobody denies its existence, but its nature and origin are sometimes disputed. What is spring fever? It is an euphoric sort of thing that, I suppose, could be defined as a change in attitude. People are coming out from under the cold grips of winter, and they are each affected differently.

For some people, spring fever is a lively lark that sets into the blood and sparks seemingly boundless energy. They go out and clean the yard, the garage, the house, and the car; and still aren't tired. This is the sort of individual who paints his whole house twice a year. You will see these people at the park dancing to and fro like yo-yo's on short strings.

THIS PERSON is directly opposite to another type of individual who becomes more indolent as the world reawakens. For him, the warm and perfumed air is like an opiate which sends him off into the blue. For these people, the great outdoors is enjoyed while lying on the back, sound asleep. This is a perfect time to spend the spring . . . and the summer . . . and the fall . . . and the winter, for that matter.

The last major type of spring fever that I can think of right now is that of the romantic. Perhaps this should be called "spring fervor." Of course we must not forget this. After all, doesn't love make the world go 'round? That is debatable, but neither here nor there. You can always tell these people because they always travel in heterosexual pairs. It is sometimes difficult to separate the two, because they are often intertwined like the tendrils of a vine. This is perhaps the classic conception of spring fever.

Whatever your particular kind of affliction, let me give you a little advice. Enjoy it while you can. Spring only comes once a year. And if you blow it this time, you'll have to wait a whole year. In closing, remember this . . . don't let the crickets keep you awake.

The South Side Times

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# Cinderella Club Proves Valuable In Helping Team At Track Meets

The track season has gotten off to a fabulous start, as the Cinderellas recently proved their power by capturing the North Side Relays title for the fourth consecutive year. This victory will not only boost the image of South Side, but should also spur the Cinderellas to try their best to assist the team.

Another "victory" of the team occurred recently when Coach William Walker was named Coach of the Year by the Indiana Track Association.

All this should lead to a promising track season. Returning for the second year to help the track meets

## Senior D.E. Student Tim Feaser Travels To San Antonio, Texas

After winning first place in the Indiana Distributive Education State Leadership Conference for his manual "About This Stock and Bond Business," senior DE student Tim Feaser traveled to San Antonio, Texas, on April 17-20 for competition in the DECA National Leadership Conference.

Although he didn't place, Tim was "very glad to go and thought it really worthwhile. The competition among all the states was tough. Ohio did the best. The Indiana delegation didn't do too well."

Tim felt his manual went as far as Texas "because it fulfills the purpose I had set for it — to make a

run smoothly are the Cinderellas. This all-girl club not only strives to back the team by cheering, but also actually assists Coach Walker and the team during meets.

Various club committees set up and remove hurdles, time races, present awards, and judge field events such as the high jump, long jump, and shot put.

This year Cinderellas is actually run by three of its members: President Flaim Holmes, Vice-President Sue Carlson, and Secretary Kris Towns. Following the basic routine set up last year with the help of their sponsor Miss Wanda Kutchan,

the girls are creating committees to make sure there will be enough girls to handle the necessary tasks at each meet.

COACH WALKER HAS attended the Cinderella meetings to help plan the meets and give instructions about the jobs the girls will handle. Also there to assist the girls if necessary is Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher. He allows the girls to meet in his classroom, but mainly leaves the planning to the Cinderella club members.

The Cinderellas are planning a car wash tentatively scheduled for April 24. Their money-making projects are necessary to assist with such expenses as bus rental for important out-of-town meets. After chartering a bus, 34 girls were able to attend the first track meet of the 1971 season at Culver Military Academy. Only 11 girls, however, were able to attend the next meet at Ball State University and the third that took place after school one night in DeKalb.

THE ATTENDANCE is better at city meets when about 30 girls are expected to attend. Often the sophomores, who constitute the majority of the club, are just leaving school when the meets start at 4:30. This makes their attendance at out-of-town meets such as DeKalb virtually impossible.

The Cinderellas are not presently allowed to work at each away meet, because not all the schools and coaches have accepted the idea of girls helping to run the track meets. Coach Walker was able to obtain permission for them to take full control at the Dwenger and Luers meets. The Cinderellas hope that in the near future each school will recognize their worth so they will be able to assist at each meet.

Flaim commented, "We are hoping for recognition by the end of the year."

## Advisor Names . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"everything and anything," eating, and working with needy people are Karen's leisure activities. Her first reaction to hearing that she had made Quill and Scoll was that she didn't honestly believe that it was true. "I was completely surprised and honored." In her future, she plans to attend Manchester College in Indiana, majoring in math and computer sciences.

"I never thought a Greek would get it" was the reaction of Gus Makreas, Totem sports editor. He also served on the Times as editorial writer, feature writer, assistant editorial editor, and sports editor. Gus' hobbies include "stepping on little bugs, kicking helpless animals, reading heavy books, doing horoscopes, and all sports."

# Two Sisters Plan Move To Life In Netherlands

Many people dream of visiting Europe but it does not often come true. Jayne and Sue Wrights, both students at South, shall have their dreams become reality probably before they can imagine as they move to Europe in a few short months.

The family made plans to move to Holland when Mr. Wrights received a promotion at Central Soya. He was given the title of European Development Manager and Central Soya-Providi Coordinator. Providi stands for proteins, vitamins, and minerals, and is the name of the branch of Central Soya in Rotterdam.

The Wrights will begin their venture about June 11 by making farewell visits to relatives before leaving for Europe. Sue, a senior this year, will attend a reunion of some of the Latin Honors Students with whom she toured Europe last summer.

Once in the Netherlands, they will live in Rotterdam or in the Hague, which both girls would prefer. If they should choose to settle in Rotterdam, Jayne, now a junior, will finish high school at a boarding school near Rotterdam. If they live in the Hague, she will attend an international school. Jayne prefers the latter, for it would permit her to live at home while attending school.

Sue will return to Indiana next fall to study pre-vet medicine at Purdue. She will then join her family in Europe the following summer.

A BIG PROBLEM facing the Wrights family, as well as many other Americans in Europe, is the language barrier. None of the family speaks Dutch. Until they study Dutch this summer they will have to rely on Jayne's ability to speak Spanish, Sue's knowledge of Latin,

or English-speaking Dutch citizens. Jayne said that more than anything else, "I will probably miss people who can speak English."

Though Sue visited Europe last year on a Latin Honors Abroad tour and Mr. Wrights has visited some countries on business trips, the family of four is looking forward to visiting as many of the European countries as possible. They are also eager to visit friends in England and Denmark. Partly due to the interests she has gained through her Spanish and Latin studies, Jayne is anxious to see Italy and Spain.

Sue is eagerly awaiting their departure. However, as she thought of the upcoming trip, she admitted "I am going to miss all my friends."

Though the whole family will make their own personal sacrifices to make the move, most assuredly it will prove beneficial and pleasant in the end.

## South Side Offers Summer Courses

Applications for summer school have been made available by the General Office. Assistance in choosing courses can be received in the Guidance Center.

South Side's summer school session will begin Wednesday, June 16, and end Wednesday, August 11. Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and will not meet Monday, July 5.

Fees for the course will be \$3 for each semester (one credit) of work and \$6 for two. Applications must be returned to Mr. Block by May 10, but applications submitted because of second-semester failures will be accepted at a later date.

Any student taking summer courses that would alter his schedule should notify Mr. Preston Brown or Mr. Thomas Gordon in the Guidance Center.



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shadow.  
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earth decaying—  
feel it being buried  
alive.  
permit me to find peace  
in you.  
come with me . . .  
silently walk across the  
clouds.  
you'll learn to love the  
sky as i have —  
absorbing warmth from  
the gentle  
rays of the sun.  
if you stop to think,  
we're all we have left—  
for the world no longer  
has peace to offer.  
Kris Atkinson  
I saw a golden vision of  
a far off land  
An orange revolution at  
the bounds of time  
I looked and saw my  
world too cold  
Too dark and bleak and  
hard to bear.  
And now that the dream  
has gone, I fear  
To stay in this unpalatable  
clime  
When unreality is gold.

I saw a time of loving and  
wanted to return  
To that long-forgotten haven  
on the edge of  
night  
Where life is rest and  
freedom is a song  
And death is warm in  
sunrise glow  
And now I bind myself to  
go.  
To reach and hold and  
linger in the sight  
Of a peacetime that is  
dearly won.

Jeremy Clyde  
1966

## News In Brief

### Judges Pick New Cheerleaders

Juniors Kathy Johnston, Jenny Lohse, Kris Towns, and Debby Tudor, along with sophomores Kathy Schmidt and Barb Weinert will serve as varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-72 school year. Thirteen girls were judged on April 12, and these six girls were chosen.

### Junior Chosen For Rapping 'Round

Junior Mark Bibler has been selected to appear on WPTA's "Rapping 'Round." Filmed in Indianapolis, the show will air Wednesday evening at 9 p.m.

### Guidance Office Reminds Seniors

The guidance office reminds seniors that a college acceptance is provisional. A college may alter its decision if a senior fails to graduate, shows a notable drop in grades, or does not take courses required for entrance.

### IU Representative To Visit South

An Indiana University general and technical studies representative will be present tomorrow during the third period. He will discuss the two-year Associate Degree programs that IU offers.

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# New Team Starts Season Monday Against Redskins' Baseball Squad

South Side will meet the North Side Redskins on May 3 at City Utilities Park in the Archers' first baseball game of the season. It will be the Redskins' third game after a doubleheader to be played two days earlier against Warsaw. North will encounter seven more opponents, six of which will be city teams.

The Archers will be going for their first win against a North Side team that Redskin coach Tim Russell

describes as "promising." Since baseball is also a new sport at North Side, he is not yet commenting on the future success of his team.

COACH RUSSELL has many players who have experience from Colt and Pony League baseball. He thinks that with their playing against seasoned teams, the Redskins can learn their strong points and weaknesses. He is impressed by Concordia's veteran team and ex-

pects them to do well in the state tournament.

Six players that the Redskin coach thinks might have "promising" futures will probably start every game. One of these players is senior Randy Diller, who will handle the catching job. Right and center field positions will be held down by senior Dave Barto and junior Chuck Bair, respectively.

The infield will partly be in the hands of junior Gary Gray, who will play first base. Junior Tim Woods will handle the second base position while sophomore George Wagner will hold down third. Who will fill the shortstop, left field, and pitching positions are as yet undecided and could change throughout the season.

COACH RUSSELL expects good defense from his infield, but he thinks that many mistakes will be made early in the season. Power, according to him, will not be a major part of the Redskin's hitting. He added that the pitching staff needs experience and will get stronger near the end of May.

Coach Holmes of South Side has not yet commented on the probable starters for the first game. The Archer team, which he designates as "average," will meet the Redskins in a game of importance for both teams.



TOUCH AND GO . . . Paul Blanks hands the baton off to Derrick Fowlkes during the relay at North Side. South ran on to win the North Relays and the Tech Relays. At the Tech Relays, South trampled defending state champs Gary Roosevelt 60-62.—Photo by Havens House

## Baseball Slate

Name	Position	Year
Gary Abels	2nd base	11
Doug Adams	pitcher	12
Tom Banet	2nd base	10
Dave Bevington	pitcher	12
Dave Bradtmiller	outfield	11
Rick Commers	3rd base	12
Bob Davenport	outfield	12
Greg Dunn	catcher-2nd base	10
Tom Elliott	outfield	10
Kent Erickson	pitcher	11
Pat Hoog	3rd base	11
Mike Jordan	shortstop	12
John Mitchell	catcher-outfield	12
Jack Morris	catcher-outfield	10
Dennis Neace	first base	12
Mike Rathsack	shortstop	12
Fred Robles	pitcher-catcher	11
Bill Scott	outfield	11
John Shedron	pitcher	12
Curtis Underwood	outfield	12
Tim Warner	outfield	11
Gerald Weis	outfield	11

# Track Meet Tonight With Central Tigers

Central High School, South Side's next contestant, will visit the Archers tonight at the South Side stadium. The Tigers have had trouble recruiting athletes this season and are weakened in many events as a result. They met all other city teams and were defeated in many of the meets. The team overcame Bishop Dwenger twice and Concordia once. Central also competed in four relays. It placed third and fifth at Goshen and North Side relays, each of which included 12 teams. The school participated at Hammond and Huntington. The Archers, preparing now for their final regular season meet, are undefeated.

Coach Howard Schneider has only 21 trackmen to work with. Aside from certain events, the team cannot

offer much strength. Bill Russell excels in the broad jump, consistently passing the 20 foot mark. Carl Wyss runs the 100-yard dash in 10.0 and the low hurdles in 20.5. In the 440, Dave Milligan holds the time of 51.2. Besides these events, the team is "limited in overall depth." In field events and distance, the squad is relatively weak. Although a reserve contest was originally scheduled, Central was unable to put together a reserve squad.

Coach Schneider does not expect to defeat the Archers' "state championship team" tonight, but the Tigers will "try to improve on our own times and do the best we can. Several of our individuals can compete with yours."

# Putters Win Two Meets, Down Homestead, Luers

The South Side golf team under Coach Robert Drummond has gotten off to a good start with victories in their first two matches.

On April 16 at Brookwood golf course they opened the season by defeating Bishop Luers 201-206. Hagan of Luers was medalist with a 36 on the back nine. Tom Inskeep and Doug Hamilton were low for the Green with 36's. Steve Sprunger and Mike Motter each tallied 40's and Rick Hemsoth shot a 43.

The Green edged Homestead 216-217 at Brookwood on April 22. Mike Motter took medalist honors with a 40. Bill Hamilton was low for Homestead with a 41. Inskeep tallied a 42, Hamilton a 44, Sprunger and Alex Drummond 45's.

This week the Archers have four matches: Central, April 29 at Brookwood; North Side, May 3 at Colonial Oaks; DeKalb, May 4 at Brookwood; and Central Catholic, May 5 at Lakeside.

Team Statistics:  
South average . . . . . 208.5  
Opponent's average . . . . . 211.5  
Difference . . . . . +3.5  
Total strokes . . . . . 417.0

Record . . . . . 2-0-0  
Reserve record . . . . . 1-0-0

Members of the team include Alec Drummond, Doug Hamilton, Rick Hemsoth, Tom Inskeep, Gary McKay, Keith Miller, Mike Motter, Steve Sprunger, Tom Toy and Paul Wenbert.

GOLF SCHEDULE	
April	29 Central, Brookwood (H)
May	3 North Side, Colonial Oaks (A)
	4 DeKalb, Brookwood (H)
	5 Central Catholic, Lakeside (A)
	7 CITY TOURNEY, Brookwood
	10 Elmhurst, Brookwood (A)
	11 Leo, Brookwood (H)
	12 Snider, Lakeside (A)
	17 New Haven, Havenhurst (A)
	20 Central Catholic, Brookwood (H)
	21 Garrett, Brookwood (H)
	25 New Haven, Brookwood (H)
	26 Snider, Brookwood (H)
	27 Concordia, Lakeside (A)
June	1 SECTIONAL, Brookwood
	4-5 REGIONAL
	11 STATE

## Archers Down Elmhurst, C.C.

# State Champs Bow To Harriers

South Side's track team remained undefeated as they downed Elmhurst and Central Catholic 89-70-8, respectively. Also, they won the tough Indianapolis Tech Relays, beating the defending state champions, Gary Roosevelt 62-60. Showing outstanding depth, the Archers won only two events while Roosevelt captured seven, but placed in all but two events.

In the heat against Elmhurst and Central Catholic, the 880 relay, run by Kevin Buchanan, John Mitchell, Jim Williams, and Paul Blanks, set a new school record, Zollner Stadium record, and a state best of 1:29.1. Bob Hopkins also set a stadium record in the pole vault, clearing 13 feet 3 inches to win his event.

SOUTH ALSO WON five other events. Fred Jackson took the high hurdles, followed by Mike Fish with second, and Willie Underwood with fourth. In the lows, John Mitchell won with Fish and Jackson taking the next two spots. Mitchell also won the 100 yard dash. Buchanan and Banks placed third and fourth, respectively. Derrick Fowlkes and

Underwood captured first and third in the long jump. John Brooks won again in the mile.

In the 880, Rick Ladd placed second and Ken Crews third. Charles Stewart and Gray McEachern took second and third, Keith Howard was third in the 440 and Dave Puff second in the two mile. Second, third, and fourth in the 220 were Jim Williams, Paul Danks, and Kevin Buchanan. Also placing in the pole vault besides Hopkins was Tom Carroll, with a third; Rich Connell was second in the shot put and the mile relay of Fish, Ladd, Kurt Steinbacher, and Howard was also second.

NEVER PLACING above third place before, this is the first time the Archers have ever won the Tech Relays. The two winners for South were Willie Underwood in the long jump and John Brooks in the mile. Brooks set a new Tech Relays' record of 4:25.7. In the sprints, South Side's John Mitchell placed fourth in the 100 yard dash, as did Paul Blanks in the 220. Keith Howard took fourth in the 440, and Jim Williams captured fifth. Fred Jack-

son won the third position in the high hurdles, and Mike Fish took fifth. John Mitchell took second in the low barriers, and Mike Fish placed third.

In the half mile, Rick Ladd took third and Ken Crews was fourth. Fourth place in the mile was awarded

to Ralph Anderson. Charles Stewart and Gray McEachern took second and fourth in the high jump. Second and third in the pole vault went to Bob Hopkins and Tom Carroll. The mile relay, run by Mike Fish, Rick Ladd, Kurt Steinbacher, and Keith Howard, was fourth.

## Starting Gun Kellys Continue Undefeated After Taking Tech Relays

By Ben White

It seems the limelight which usually accompanies the banquets and proms occurring at this time of the year is being stolen by sporting events at South Side.

The track team rolled up their eighth and ninth wins by beating Elmhurst and Central Catholic in a triangular tangle 87-70-8. The ninth victory came last Friday at Indianapolis. The thinlies nosed out Gary Roosevelt to capture its first Tech Relay crown. The golf squad won its first two meets to join the unbeaten ranks. The baseball season opens tomorrow night when the Archers take on North Side at Shoaff Park.

Depth undoubtedly assisted the harriers in its Tech victory. The team earned only two firsts in the meet, John Brooks in the mile and Willie Underwood in the long jump, but managed to place at least one man in each event except the shot put and two-mile. The second-place finish in the 880 relay iced the meet for the team. Gary Roosevelt won the event with a 1:27.9 time, only tenths of a second faster than th Archer mark. Brooks' 4:25.7 time set a Tech Relay record.

IN LAST TUESDAY'S meet with Elmhurst and C.C., South grabbed seven blue ribbons en route to a 19-point upstaging of the Trojans. Bob Hopkins set a stadium pole vault record at Elmhurst with a leap of 13 feet, three inches. The 880-yard relay was also a state record until broken by Gary Roosevelt at Tech.

Central is scheduled to challenge the Archers this Friday. The Tigers do have some strength in the sprints, but that is where it ends. They have no depth in distance or field events. Central will by no means roll over and play dead, but its caliber of manpower is not nearly as strong as South's.

The golf team's vast potential is expressed best by their perfect mark. The squad has several fine players and should rank well among city competition. Promising players include Mike Motter, Alec Drummond, Steve Sprunger, and Rick Hemsoth.

THIS MONDAY SOUTH'S newly formed baseball team will open the season against the Redskins of North Side. Both South Side Coach Robert Holmes and Redskin mentor Tim Russell are optimistic about their teams' debut. "We have an experienced group in terms of league play," Russell stated. "We have boys who have been successful league players."

This is Russell's first year at coaching high school baseball. He played for Lipton High School and also coached Babe Ruth League teams in that city before coming to North this year.

Robert Holmes is also in his first year at South Side. Mr. Holmes serves not only as head baseball coach, but is also an assistant football coach.

## Mural Men First Half Bowling Action To End In Rematch, Roll-Off

By Ray Long

The main attraction in intramurals this week was bowling. The second half ended this week with Curt Patterson's team unofficially edging out John Krill's team by one game. Nevertheless, as a result of a disagreement on a scoring technicality, there will be a rematch between the two teams. Then, the following week, the winner of this match will meet Kim Stahn's team for the roll-off.

Another record was John Krill's team total for 3 games with a 1974, high for the year. This knocked out Rex Wilson's team total of 1857. Krill's team also took second for the year in single game with a 687, only 2 behind Steve Bunch's team 689.

The sophomore softball team cards should be turned in immediately. Horseshoe and tennis tournaments will start Saturday, May 26, 8:30 a.m. at Packard Park. The golf tourney will be played May 20-22 and will consist of 18 holes at Foster Park. Also, all boys are reminded to watch

the intramural board for track meet announcements.

In volleyball, Rick Hemsoth's team downed Jim Kessler's team 15-6 and 15-6 for the night league championship. Doug Morris was high scorer for the victors with 18, while Scott Miller had 7 for the losers.

In badminton, Scott Laurie defeated Phil Hetzner 15-5 and 15-9 for the sophomore championship. Earlier in the week, Hetzner downed Tom Haslup by forfeit.

Except for the rematch, the final standings for the second half are as follows for the bowling teams:

*1. Patterson	33 11
*2. Krill	32 12
3. Bunch	26 18
4. Toy	25 19
5. Stahn	24 20
6. Ditton	22 22
7. Worman	22 22
8. Wilson	20 24
9. Nebur	11 33
10. Thornburg	5 39

\* Undecided.

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, May 6, 1971

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**PREPARED TO CHEER . . .** These six girls were recently chosen for varsity cheerleading. Bottom row (left to right) are Kathy Schmidt, Debbie Tudor, and Jenny Lohse. Top row are Barb Weinert, Kris Towns, and Kathy Johnston. Photo by Kettler

## NHS Banquet Next Wednesday

Newly-named members of the National Honor Society will be recognized at a banquet next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Both students and their parents are invited. The students will be cited for their outstanding leadership and scholastic ability.

Speaking at the dinner will be Dr. Robert Shine and four students. The students and the subjects they will be speaking on are Sue Horstmeier, service; Linda Dolby, character; Rob Rogers, scholarship; and Tom Dawkins, leadership.

## Thousands Of Teens To Walk For Hunger

South Siders will be able to do something for someone else by participating in the Fort Wayne Walk for Development sponsored by the Fort Wayne Young World Development. In charge of the walk in the Fort Wayne area are Snider seniors Pam Collins and Katie Brogan who hope to have 5,000 of all

poverty, and population will be explained to the American people with the proceeds of this walk.

Money will be raised by the following methods: each walker will have obtained pledges from as many sponsors as possible who will have agreed to donate a certain amount of money per mile. Then when the money is collected it is to be deposited at the Indiana Bank or any of its branches. All savings will then be divided into three areas. Forty-two and one-half per cent will go toward local projects and the same amount will go toward foreign projects. The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation will receive the remaining 15 per cent.

The United Mexican Americans, the East Central Improvement, the New Life Drug Withdrawal organization, and the Martin Luther King Foundation will receive the local portion of the funds. The share given to the United Mexican Americans will be used to help combat respiratory disease in migratory workers. East Central Improvement is an organization which buys and sells homes at reduced price to help the housing shortage and instill pride into those who buy.

**THE MARTIN LUTHER KING** Foundation works for the immediate needs in the Black community. New Drug Withdrawal, sponsored by a minister and doctors who volunteer their time, will also get a portion of the local funds. The foreign fund will be sent to Ghana, Zambia, and Tanzania.

People will be able to work for the walk without actively participating in the leg work. In preparation for the walk, they can help to publicize it, distribute walk cards (for people who wish to participate), and recruit walkers. Office workers are also needed to answer phones, write, type, and do various other tasks.

For those at South Side who are will be a program with a film on the successful Milwaukee walk last year and a speaker who will explain how people can make the walk a success.

Sophomore Mary Arnold in charge of walk participation at South Side and others involved would like to thank radio station WLTV for free advertising air time. Those at South who are interested are urged to contact Mary Arnold, homeroom 91.

## Pick Six Veterans

# Judges Select Varsity

Six girls were recently chosen varsity cheerleaders. They are Kathy Johnston, Jenny Lohse, Kathy Schmidt, Kris Towns, Debbie Tudor, and Barb Weinert. They were judged by teachers, previous cheerleaders, and several South Side students. Thirteen girls, all having been cheerleaders before, tried for the positions. They were expected to do two cheers, one given and one original, and a series of gymnastic stunts consisting of a round-off, two cartwheels, and a somersault ending in the splits.

Junior Kathy Johnston has had much experience in the cheerleading field. She served two years as a cheerleader at Harrison Hill, a reserve cheerleader her sophomore year, and a varsity cheerleader her junior year. Her first remark when she learned of her renewed position was "I don't believe it." Kathy is a member of the Student Council. Busy working at L.S. Ayres candy department, she doesn't have much time for anything else. She thinks this coming year will prove to be worthwhile.

**JENNY LOHSE**, another junior, served as a reserve cheerleader her junior year. She also had experience before coming to South Side. Feeling that the squad will work well together, she hopes to "bring new enthusiasm into South Side." Jenny is very active in clubs at school. She works on the Times, is a member of JCL Student Council, and is secretary of Medical Opportunities Club. When not working at Peter Pan Dry Cleaners, she likes to water ski and go horseback riding. "I can't believe it" was the first thought of sophomore Kathy Schmidt. She felt try-outs were "more nerve wracking this year because we had to go before the judges one at a time." Kathy also had experience at being a cheerleader at Harrison

Hill and she was a reserve cheerleader her sophomore year. She enjoys going tandem riding, flying kites, and taking walks to Roger's Market. Kathy belongs to Meterite Club, Cinderellas, and Student Council.

Junior Kris Towns was a cheerleader before coming to South Side. Her sophomore year she served on reserves and was on the varsity squad her junior year. Kris was "happy and shocked" when she heard the results but said, "It's a relief to be chosen." She is secretary of Cinderellas, a member of the executive committee of Student Council, and works at the bookstore.

**GYMNASTICS AND dancing** takes up junior Debbie Tudor's free time. This summer she will work at a day camp for Turners. Just recently she was named Miss Fort Wayne Turner. She was a reserve cheerleader last year and served on

Harrison Hill's squad. When not at Turners, Debbie finds time to be a member of Philo, Cinderellas, and work at the bookstore. Debbie feels try-outs were better this year because it wasn't a popularity contest. "We were chosen on our ability. Try-outs were harder this year because the competition was greater. I feel the new system of having more cheerleaders worked out. This way everyone had experience before becoming a varsity cheerleader."

"Excited and surprised" was sophomore Barb Weinert's feeling when hearing the news. She served as a reserve cheerleader this last year. When not swimming, messing around, or playing the piano, one can find Barb at Student Council or Cinderella meetings. Barb expects next year to be a lot of fun. She hopes the squad, working as a group, will be able to promote more school spirit, which the school desperately needs.

## Principal Chooses Rob Rogers To Fill Junior Rotarian Position

Selected by principal Jack E. Weicker, senior Rob Rogers will serve as Junior Rotarian for the month of May. His duties will be to accompany Mr. Weicker to the Rotary luncheon each Monday at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Rob was chosen on the basis of attitude, personality, and interest in civic activities. He will join other Junior Rotarians from Fort Wayne high schools in becoming acquainted with community leaders and familiar with the theme and purpose of the Rotary.

Rob is a member of the Senior Class Committee, National Honor Society, and Hi-Y. When not working at Wright's golf range, he enjoys sports, music, and conversation. He plans to attend Indiana University.



Rob Rogers

## Philo Conducts Yearly Affair

Philo is planning its annual Mother-Daughter Tea, to be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The tea is in honor of the seniors and their mothers.

One of the events on the program will be a poem dedicated to the mothers written by Alison Lee, Jennifer James, and Rita Lochner. There will also be a skit, of which Melissa Snider is in charge.

Other members working on the tea include Marilyn Gallatin, in charge of publicity; Sandy Crabbs, head of refreshments and table decorations; and Jennifer James, taking care of invitations. Joyce Bussard is planning the decorations around the stage, which will be spring flowers.

Plans are also getting under way for the annual Hi-Y-Philo picnic, scheduled May 25. Jane Bennett and Marilyn Gallatin are in charge of planning the affair.

## D.E. Plans Annual Banquet For Employees, Sponsors

Plans for the D.E. Employer-Employee Banquet have been announced by chairman Rita Thomas, a D.E. student. The banquet will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the MCL Cafeteria, Southtown Mall. All senior D.E. students are invited, along with their sponsors.

At this banquet all of the sponsors will receive a plaque as recognition for "putting up with the students all year," as Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, D.E. teacher, says. Students will be recognized for all awards earned throughout the year in D.E., although they won't receive the awards until Recognition Day.

The speaker for the event will be Mr. Al Pruitt, a sponsor from Kroger, who will talk about D.E. The program, all student-planned, will also include a skit about marketing

led by Tim Feaser and Doug Saalfrank.

Special guests at the banquet will be four members of the City Advisory Board of D.E., Mr. Reed Chapman, WANE-TV; Mr. Cuddy Meadows, Indiana Bank; Mr. Wayne Donnell, Kroger; and Mr. Doug Bean, Hospitality Inn. Also invited will be the South Side High School Advisory Board, including Mr. James Goheen, WANE-TV; Mr. Frank Palevich and Mr. Tom Fountain, Stillman's; Mr. Gene Moore, Woolworth's; Mr. Dick Omlor, North American Van Lines; Mr. Barry Therrian, K-Mart; Mr. Tom Gordon, Guidance Coordinator; Mr. Ernest Walker, Business Dept. head at South Side, and Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, D.E. teacher.

## News In Brief

### Wayne High Athletic Meet

Mr. Donald Reichert, athletic director at Wayne High School next year, has announced that there will be a meeting Monday at 3:35 in the boys' gym for all prospective athletes who will be attending Wayne. Coaches from the new high school will be present to explain the athletic programs.

### Faculty Schedules Party

South Side's Faculty Party will begin at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Baer Field Inn. Those on the planning committee were teachers Mr. Robert Weber, chairman; Miss Lois Holtmeyer; Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt; Mr. David Cowdrey; and Mr. Richard Sage.

### Jerry Van Orman Honored

Former general manager of the Times, Jerry Van Orman, '70, has been elected to Phi Ete Sigma, a freshman honor society at Vanderbilt University. Meeting the requirement of a 2.5 average on a 3.0 grading scale made him one of the 57 male freshmen to qualify.

### Explorers Open Membership

A data processing Explorer post headed by president Ron Rupnow and vice-president Louie Andrews is now open to all interested high schoolers, including girls. All interested students should contact either Ron or Louie.



**KOOL KITE WINNERS . . .** These four senior art students and Principal Jack Weicker look over the trophy won by the boys after they received first place in the "coolest kite" category in the WOWO kite flying contest. The winners were assisted in constructing the kite by Mr. Larry VanHorn, student teacher for the art department. From left to right are Brad Talbert, Henry Underwood, Mr. Weicker, Rod Kern, and Doyle Fulton. Photo by Bromley



# Walk For Development Draws Nation's Youth

Finally, there is something to do here in Fort Wayne. Saturday, May 8, is the Walk for Development. Nearly 5,000 people are expected to walk the 26-mile "hunger hike" in Fort Wayne. This Walk, though, is only a drop of rain in the world-wide movement for development. Three hundred fifty walks are being planned in the United States; 40 other countries will also participate in Walks during International Walk Weekend — May 8 and 9. If you walk, you will be a part of the largest youth demonstration this world has ever seen.

The greatest of the walk's goals have been community involvement and up to this point, we have had great community response in the adult age bracket. The radio station WLYV is also sponsoring the Walk.

Both local and national leaders have endorsed the Walk, including Senators Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, Mayor Harold Zeis, Bishop Leo Pursley, the National League of Women Voters, and Representative Edward Roush. Mr. Roush, attempting to be sponsored for \$100 per mile, will walk again this year, having completed the 24 miles of last year's Walk. Large companies are making donations for pre-Walk expenses and Walk day needs. Pepsi-Cola is donating pop for three checkpoints and Archway Cookies is also chipping in. These companies are doing their part, now it is up to the youth of Fort Wayne. Don't sit by and watch. If you can't walk, work!

The youth complain that there is nothing "exciting" in Fort Wayne. Now we are part of a movement to make the adults of the world aware that youth are a potent force toward the development of things other than themselves and their immediate environment.

You might be commenting, "This is only a one-day affair and the world goes hungry every day." The Walk becomes such a project when the walkers and workers fail to keep up with the challenge of the hunger crisis after the Walk. Let the world know that you are here and that you care — WALK.—Mary Arnold

## Misconduct During Assemblies Demonstrates Lack Of Courtesy

One of the most noticeable traits of the Earth Day assemblies, as well as any other assemblies of serious nature, is the inattentiveness of the audience. For some reason, many students feel that an assembly is only a time for getting out of classes and socializing with friends. Few seem to realize that the subject of the assemblies may affect them and that they might get something out of the proceedings.

No matter what is going on the gym floor at the time, people can be seen and heard talking, not caring the least about simple courtesy to those who have put time and work into the program.

While it is understood that it is often difficult to hear everything said in the gym assemblies due to the poor facilities, this fact still does not excuse the noise added by audience members, making hearing even more difficult. Next year, the new auditorium will lessen the hearing problem, but until then, everyone is responsible for his share in lessening the problems of the gym.

Since the gym is used for both serious assemblies and more informal ones such as pep sessions, students seem to feel that conduct suitable for a pep session is also suitable for any other occasion. While the atmosphere of a pep session may seem difficult to change to that of an Earth Day assembly, the change is not so great that it could not be made with a little thought on the part of the crowd. Surely this is not asking too much — for people to do a little thinking.—Jane Adams



THE MEMBERS OF THE 1971 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY are from left to right, (front row) Flaim Holmes, Carol Seaman, Lida Luchnenko, Kathy Selzer, Judy Jones, Karlene Schlatter, Betsy King, Jennifer James, Ann Voorhies; (second row) Gail Woods, Rita Lochner, Alison Lee, Cheryl Mielke, Olga Kowalenko, Anne Keyes, Debbie Lynch, Sandy Hetzel, Cathy Fiedler, Rose Becker, Jan Goldstein, Laurie Brumma, Nancy Rator, Vicki Wagner, Nomi Kenwood, Treva Adams; (third row) Pam Pullin, Pam Gaunt, Barb Love, Jackie Dillman, Chris Allen, Pam Matter, Dawn Snouffer, Linda Barney, Mike Snouffer, Valli Smith, Kim Stahn, Jim Rohrer, Mark Pinney, Steve Philbrook, Skip Gambrell, Charles Smith; (fourth row) Beth Wolfe, Paula Mattax, Richard Dittton, Tim Reynolds, Scott Miller, Jeff Squires, Dennis Sundell, Jim Voirol, Garry Gerdorn, Bob Schimmel, Ruth Hollenberg, Bronwyn Cartmel, Beth Marquart, Linda Dolby, Jane Bennett, Bob Brateman, Ron Ensley; (fifth row) Jill Jacobs, Debbie Knepple, Gale Beardsley, Georgia Wralstad, Larry Yager, Russ Warfel, Tom Dawkins, Rich Connell, Jim Berning, Gus Makreas, Denny Neace, Reed Eberly, Rob Rogers, Dan Hofer, Carol Cratty, Sue Horstmeyer, and Larry DeVincet. Absent from picture were Betsy Colvin, Mike Rathack, Connie Hambrock, Kathy Miller, Bob Schneider, Joyce Snyder, Sondra Wattlely, and Mike Berk. Photo by Watters

# Traditional Ivy Day Proceedings Provoke Criticism, Draw Support

## On The Left Underclassmen Soon Gather To Witness 'Parade Of Meat'

By Dave Schoeff

Well, fellow underclassmen, the time approaches. Soon we will all witness what could be aptly described by George C. Scott's impression of the Academy Awards — "a parade of meat." That fits Ivy Day very well, I think. What a travesty to see all of those ordinarily blue-jean-clad seniors marching around the school in their Sunday best. For some of you, this

spectacle will be a new experience; let me tell you a little bit about it.

The first big gala event is the procession. All of the seniors get in a big line over on Oakdale, and tromp around the school to the Darrow Street door. Traffic is routed off Calhoun. What a thrilling experience. Just be sure that if you get too bored, and have to faint, do it on the grass.

Yes, sitting there watching the "parade of meat" certainly is a real gas.

COME ON NOW . . . We all know that very few people enjoy sitting around waiting for this antiquated ceremony to end their three years at good old South Side High. I mean, who could? Be logical about it. You have just completed 13 years

of school, 26 semesters, and in 45 minutes it will all be over . . . forever . . . and you're going to enjoy sitting around watching the brains and the athletes go up and get their awards? I cannot think of a bigger waste of time. Probably, not too many more people could either.

The Ivy Day ceremonies, along with a few other traditions, like the proms and the graduation robes, are hopelessly outdated, antiquated traditions which have no place in a world of moon landings and computers. If the people behind these things would spend as much time and money on worthwhile things, South Side, and Fort Wayne too, would be in considerably better shape.

## On The Right Traditional Spring Ceremony Brings Senior Class Together

By Sue Horstmeyer

Each year, as the school year draws to a close, seniors at South Side look forward to honor banquets and to graduation. One event traditional at South that many graduating students view with mixed feelings is the Ivy Day ceremony that takes place each year.

Many students feel it is a foolish waste of time to get dressed up just to walk around the school and be stared at by the underclassmen. And many wonder what the significance is of planting a sprig of ivy along with all the rest. Some feel that tradition is a farce, and Ivy Day is only present each spring because the members of the faculty and administration are determined to see the traditional Ivy Day take place once more.

Perhaps these complaints all make sense, but stop one minute and think of the other side of the issue. Ivy Day will be the only time, besides senior recognition day and the actual commencement exercises, that the Class of 1971 will be together in its entirety. This year, due to everyone's varied schedule, seniors have not had the opportunity in assemblies and other events to see all members of their class present. Ivy Day, besides giving the seniors a chance to be together, gives the underclassmen an opportunity to see the graduating members of the student body. Some class unity is felt by every student as he looks over the crowd of his friends and fellow graduates.

Ivy Day is a way to honor each and every senior leaving South Side; it's not a ceremony that is staged for the good of the teachers and other members of the administration. The ceremony was begun many years ago as a means to give recognition to all members of the graduating class; this day has always been planned for the graduates and

always will be. In return for the school's recognition, the class plants ivy. For just as the ivy planted this year will join with the rest of the ivy that has been planted in past years, the Class of 1971 will rank among all the other good classes that have left South Side.

INSTEAD-OF asking "Why Ivy Day?" one should ask "Why not?" Is it so much to ask that seniors wear something nice for a day; is it such a waste of time to walk around the school and attend a short ceremony? After all, this event is dedicated to all seniors and their class. And none of Ivy Day will be that unbearable.

So, seniors, instead of viewing Ivy Day as an unpleasant, worthless event, take time to think about what this traditional ceremony can mean to you. Think back over your three years in high school, and you will find that it's not difficult to remember some enjoyment, close friendship, or valuable learning experience that you have gained through some facet of your high school life.

Think of these good and meaningful experiences as you walk around the school or as you sing the Alma Mater. If you get even one smile or kind thought through it all, the ceremony has been a success. In fact, if you try hard enough, you might even enjoy it.

## Controversial Calley Case Question Of War's Morals

By Scot Schouweiler

The nation and world turned their attention this past month to the trial proceedings of one man, Lieutenant William Calley. Calley was convicted of having committed the premeditated murder of 22 human beings, most of them women and small children, at the hamlet of My Lai last year. He was then sentenced in military court to spend the rest of his life in jail.

There remains very little doubt as to the guilt of Calley. He probably did kill those people. That condition, however, is not the element that has provoked the dissenting cries of the entire nation — left, right, conservative, and the great silent majority included.

To understand what exactly is the problem here it must first be set in the atmosphere of the various parties of thought in this country. The "right" and "conservative" factions are demanding Calley's immediate release under the premise that Calley was ordered to do what he did. These groups go a little farther and use the arguments that conviction would greatly lower troop morals and that the men in Indochina must be supported.

On the other hand, the "left" wants Calley freed because they consider him a victim of the system — a system that they want changed. Calley represents to the "left" the complete idiocy of the entire Vietnam fiasco.

Regardless of their reasons, every politically orientated group has

demanding the release of Calley. He has managed to "bring us together again."

Both sides — "conservative/right" and "left" — want Calley's case considered in the light of the entire conflict, not as an isolated incident. This desire brings up still another unusual point. If Calley's case were to be considered in this light, should not those of Angela Davis, Rap Brown, the Chicago Seven, Charles Manson, Bobby Seale, and other "political prisoners" be considered in respect of the bigger issues?

Angela Davis, Rap Brown's, and Bobby Seale's for the epochs of racial injustices in this country. The Chicago Seven's under the visage of Vietnam, capitalism, materialism, and all the other battles the revolution is fighting. Or what about Charles Manson and the prejudices against "individuals," the society of today, and, in fact, the entire culture.

Such situations obviously would demand a very drastic revamping of the judicial system. The courtrooms would then become political arenas with the judge forced to decide between modes of thought or dreams. A unique situation at best. Again the courtroom might hear Abbie Hoffman say, "I'm sorry, sir, but I've never been on trial for my dreams before."

Hence, it isn't Calley that is on trial now, but the entire system again: either way the appeals go, some nice government official won't be able to stop out and say, "This verdict just proves that the system works."

## Senior Summary

**The South Side Times**  
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FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . MISS ANNE WHITE

Diane Lynne Hunter; height, 5'5" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, sunny days, happy people, music, art . . . color, every color . . . television show, "Pink Panther" . . . movie, "Dr. Zhivago" . . . actor, Ryan O'Neal . . . actress, Ali MacGraw . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, living and loving it . . . pet peeve, superficial friendships.  
Linda Hoover; height, 5'2" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, getting together with friends, skating, swimming . . . color, green, blue . . . television show, "Night Gallery" . . . movie, "Paint Your Wagon" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Carol Burnett . . . sport, basketball, skiing, baseball . . . pastime, ice skating, sewing . . . pet peeve, people who think they are better than everyone else.  
John Shedron; height, 6' . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blond . . . favorite things, skiing, horseback riding, eating good food . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Johnny Carson" . . . movie, "MASH" . . . actor, Robert Redford . . . actress, Katherine Ross . . . sport, basketball, skiing . . . pastime, girlwatching, listening to music . . . pet peeve, barbers who like to chop hair.  
Karen Dickerson; height, 5'8" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, Ralph the Rodent, Senior Grubworm, Bloaty . . . television show, "Night Gallery" . . . movie, "Help" . . . actor, Jerry Lewis . . . pastime, having fun . . . pet peeve, egocentric people.  
Mickie Kritzman; height, 5'5" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, blond . . . favorite things, animals, cars, guys, parties . . . color, blue, purple . . . television show, "Scooby-Doo" . . . movie, "Funny Girl" . . . actor, Omar Sharif . . . actress, Barbra Streisand . . . sport, anything exciting . . . pastime, making poems, goofing around . . . pet peeve, hypocrites, sourpusses, soreheads.



Rated Best In Area

Tracksters Head For Sectionals

It's Sectional week again, this time for the harriers. Tomorrow's meet at North Side will probably be "the toughest Sectional in the state," in the words of Central Catholic coach Joe McPhie. An unlucky 13 teams are scheduled to appear including all city squads and four area schools, New Haven, DeKalb, Woodlan, and Leo.

STIFF COMPETITION may be expected in almost all events. Phil Zimmerman of Concordia and Tim Kearn from Bishop Dwenger have been cited by their coaches for the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Zimmerman's times are 9.9 and 22.4 seconds respectively. Carl Wyss of Central has set a time of 10.0 for the 100. South has several potential competitors in these dashes. Four have times of 10.0 or 10.1 in the hundred, and Paul Blanks, Jim Williams, and Kevin Buchanan scored 22.3, 22.4, and 22.5 respectively in the 220.

ED SCHNEIDER of Snider appears to have an advantage in the

440 with a time of 49.1 seconds. Also in top running in this event are Kevin McKinzie of New Haven, 50.7; Jim Williams and Keith Howard of South with 50.8 and 50.9; and Dave Milligan of Central and Ron Gerardot from Central Catholic, both with 51.2 seconds. In the half-mile are New Haven's Bob Muth with 1:55.6, Rick Ladd of South at 1:58, and Ken Crews, also of the Archers, with 1:59.

In the mile, John Brooks of the Green leads the field with a 4:23. Snider leads the two-mile event with Mike Peary at 9:42. Matt Lefflers of CC and Bishop Luers' Chuck Murrell follow at 9:54 and 10:03. Tim Zumbaugh of North Side is strong in distance in general. Dwenger's Bob Plant runs well in either the 880 or two-mile event.

FRED JACKSON of Archerland holds the city best in the high hurdles with 14.5, followed by Phil Geise, Luers, at 15.2 and Mike Tonkle, Leo, who has run 16.2. South again sets the pace for the low hurdles as Mike Fish and John Mit-

chell have established times of 19.5 and 19.6. Carl Wyss has run 20.5 for Central. Behind them are Geise, 21.8, and Tonkle, 22.6.

Derrick Fowkes, with 21-6, and Willie Underwood at 20-10 give South the edge over Silva of DeKalb, 20-5; Bill Russell of Central, over 20 feet; and Longacher from Leo, 19-7, in the broad jump. Ron Komodo, New Haven, and Herb Widner, Dwenger, take honors in the shot put at 53-10 and 53.6, respectively. Doug Armstrong of Snider leads close competition in the high jump at 6-6 over John Witte of Luers, 6-5½, and South's Charles Stewart, 6-5. In the pole vault, it's Greg Mertz, North Side, at 13-6; Bob Hopkins, South, 13-3; Mick Tonkle, Leo, 12-9; and Terry Hapner, New Haven, 12-6.

TO ROUND OUT THE schedule,

Snider holds the state best mile relay at 3:21.5, followed closely by South at 3:23.4. The 880-relay has a close field with the second best in state from South, 1:28.7; New Haven, 1:31.2; Concordia, 1:32.6; Central, 1:33.1; Snider, 1:34; Central Catholic, 1:35; Dwenger, 1:35.4; and Woodlan, 1:36.2.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC is 2-6 and is suffering from lack of experience and fewer students than public schools. We have several good individuals but not any depth," explained Coach McPhie. Mike Reed, Luers' coach, stated "We'll be respectable for the people we have in it." His team is now 5-6.

The Archers are "going over to win it" tomorrow, although, says Coach Walker, "We'll be chopped up. Fort Wayne has some of the finest athletes in the state."

Linksmen Shoot In Tourney With Every City Golf Team

The golf team will compete in the City Golf Tournament tomorrow at Cedar Creek Golf Course. The tourney which will begin at 9:00 a.m., will have all nine city schools entered.

THE GREEN suffered their first loss of the season last week when the Garrett Railroaders vanquished them 199-217. The Kinsey brothers of Garrett, Brad and Stan, were tied for medalist honors with 38's. Archer scores were Steve Sprunger — 42; Tom Inskeep — 42; Mike Motter — 43; Doug Hamilton and Alec Drummond — 45's.

In the only tie Coach Drummond can remember, the Knights and

Archers broke even 232-232. A three-way tie for medalist honors between Inskeep, and Rob Roberson and Mark Shilling of Luers with 43. Sprunger came in with a 44, Motter tallied a 46, Drummond a 48, and Hamilton a 52.

Winning over Central 218-246, Sprunger took medalist honors with a 41, Mark Rietdorf was right behind with a 42. Inskeep and Motter tallied 44's and Drummond had a 47.

Ball Players Must Comply

Students participating in both high school baseball and summer baseball programs must follow certain regulations. This fact was emphasized by Athletic Director E. Wayne Scott since this is the first season in many years that South Side has had such a team.

Athletes playing on outside leagues during the school year are not eligible for high school baseball during that year. Those members of the school team who wish to participate on a summer league must have a permit on file in the office signed by the manager of the non-high school team, the high school principal, and by the student himself. This player may attend practice after the school year ends, but he may not participate in a game until the high school tournaments are over. Students may obtain the required permit from Mr. Scott in the Athletic office.

Panthers Contest Kellys In Season's Third Game

The Archers, in their third baseball game of the current season, will meet the Snider Panthers tomorrow at Shoaff Park. It will be the Panthers' fourth game in their initial season in this sport. Coached by Mr. Jerry Miller, Snider will play the same number of contests this year as South.

Snider lost a doubleheader last Saturday to the Garrett Railroaders by scores of 4 to 0 and 8 to 6. Coach Miller puts the reasons for the losses as the lack of experience and the presence of early mistakes. He expects the Panthers to be "among the best" at playoff time.

Don Chaney, who plays first base and cracked a triple in the doubleheader, is one of the players that Coach Miller thinks will do well in the future. Jeff Fots and Scott Gidley will share the pitching job while Jeff Cline will handle the third base position in the Panthers' games.

The Archers' probable starters will be Dennis Neace at first, Tom Banet, second base; Mike Rathack, shortstop; and Rick Commers rounding out the infield at third, John Mitchell or Fred Robles will catch

'Skins Trim Kellys In Season Opener

South Side's baseball team coached by Mr. Robert Holmes dropped its first game of the new baseball season to the North Side Redskin squad by a count of 3-2 on May 3.

The game was played at City Utilities Park and took place under almost ideal weather conditions. "The spirit of the South Siders was good and their conduct on the field showed them to be a capable and efficient team," Coach Holmes said.

The starting line-up for the Kellys was as follows:

Dennis Neace, 1st.  
Tom Banet, 2nd.  
Rick Commers, 3rd.  
Mike Rathack, ss.  
Doug Adams, p.  
John Mitchell, c.  
Bill Scott, rf.  
Jack Morris, lf.  
Bob Davenport, cf.

Although the Archers lost, it was evident that they had much talent in the pitching and hitting departments. However, they were checked by the North Siders, who managed to produce the three runs needed to overcome the Green. North Side had also played a doubleheader the previous Saturday.

Mural Men  
Patterson's Squad Takes First In Second-Half Bowling Action

The spotlight this week in intramurals was at the alleys. Curt Patterson's team defeated John Krill's team for the second half championship. The two teams went into the night with Patterson's team one game ahead. (A scoring technicality was the reason for the rematch.) There were a possible 4 games, so Patterson needed only two games to clinch it, which he did. The scores were 575-540 and 565-498. The individual games were as follows:

John Krill	148	136
Fred Price	134	122

David Repine	114	111
Jim Dumford	144	129
Curt Patterson	109	127
Kent Gettys	145	119
Roger Patterson	158	180
Randy King	138	114

Therefore, Wednesday will be the final night of bowling for the year. Kim Stahn's team — winner of the first half — will meet Curt Patterson's team — winner of the second half — in the roll-off.

Mr. Motz has requested me to remind all boys that this is the last call for sophomore softball.

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Cinder Sidelines  
Sectionals First Challenge For State-Bound Harriers

By Ben White

The harriers will carry their 9-0 mark into the Sectional Tourney tomorrow night at Chambers Field. South Side, the defending sectional champ, expects its strongest competition to come from either Elmhurst or Snider.

Snider, who has not faced the Archers this year, has a record of 17 wins and one loss. They also have the best mile relay time in the State, but that status has been endangered by the loss of one of the team members. He is expected to return by Friday. Snider figures to be South's biggest challenge this weekend.

Elmhurst, who has lost only to the Archers, will undoubtedly be a strong contender for the sectional title. The Trojans are not as strong as Snider, but with a few breaks they could be a dangerous team. Bob Harrington is the Trojan standout. His 6-7 mark in the high jump is the best in the state.

South Side, by the admission of many city coaches, is pegged as having the best chance to win sectionals. Outstanding depth and tremendous potential place the harriers at the top. South has the best 880 relay time in the city and has at least one man ranked in the top five in the city for each event.

Fred Jackson has a 14.5 in the high hurdles which is the best in the city. Charles Stewart established a school record in the high jump with a leap of 6-4. John Brooks' 4:23-plus mile was also a South Side milestone.

THE GOLF TEAM dropped its first meet of the year to the Garrett Railroaders 199-127. A 218-246 win over Central and a 232 tie with Bishop Luers gave the squad a 3-1-1 mark for the season.

This weekend the team will venture to the Cedar Creek Country Club in a meet with the city schools.

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# MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
  2  Peace with honor. — Benjamin Disraeli	<p>The past is lying in flames. The future will rise from the flames without our hearts. — Joseph Paul Goebbels</p>  3   GAA Sophomores Hi-Y, 7:30 p.m. Boys' Rifle Club Library Club Elections	  4  Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding. — Albert Einstein  Political Science, 190 Health Careers, 78 Girls' Rifle Club	<p>Nothing changes more constantly than the past; for the past that influences our lives does not consist of what actually happened but of what men believe happened. — Gerald W. Johnson</p>  5   Art Club	  6  Griffin Heating & Air Conditioning Company Inc. 2809 Broadway 744-4262  I got vision and the rest of the world wears bifocals. — Butch Cassidy	<p>He makes a solitude and calls it — peace. — Lord Byron</p>  Auditions for Student Council Talent Show  7   Faculty Party	1   Final Auditions for Student Council Talent Show. Loyalty Day. Law Day. Achievement Tests Only (morning).  8  The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom. — H. L. Mencken  Walk for Development V-E Day
9   Mother's Day	10 <p>What is it: is man only a blunder of God, or God only a blunder of man? — Friedrich Nietzsche</p>  GAA Sophomores Boys' Rifle Club Hi-Y	11  C & H Shoes 121 W. Wayne 742-0185  Philo Mother-Daughter Tea 4:30 p.m., cafeteria	12  Miller's Standard 3833 S. Calhoun 744-9792  National Honor Society Banquet Music Assembly, 8:25 a.m. Art Club Afro-American Club, 190	13   Student Council Talent Show, 7:00 p.m.	14  To be great is to be understood. — Ralph Waldo Emerson	15 
16  If you wanna end war and stuff you gotta sing loud. — Arlo Guthrie, 1968	17   GAA Banquet, cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. Hi-Y ICT Employer-Employee Banquet	18 <p>I am more and more convinced that man is a dangerous creature and that power, whether vested in many or a few, is ever grasping, and like the grave, cries "Give, give!" — Abigail Adams</p>  Political Science, 190 Health Careers, 78	19  T. P. Marathon 4215 S. Anthony Blvd. 744-9740  Spring Concert, 8 p.m. boys' gym.	20  Fort Wayne Leasing 5225 New Haven Ave. 749-9587  Ascension Day	21   Ivy Day American Red Cross, 1881	22  What we call "morals" is simply blind obedience to words of command. — Havelock Ellis  Senior Prom
23  Be objective! — Neal Thomas.	24  Hi-Y Ft. Wayne Teachers' Council	25 	26  Brotherhood is not just a Bible word. Out of comradeship can come and will come the happy life for all. The underdog can and will lick his weight in the wildcats of the world. — Heywood Brown  Red Cross Club, 12 Art Club Auction Afro-American Club, 190	27 	28  BE SOMEBODY	29   F.M.L. — Friendship MUST live. — J.J. and MCS
30  Memorial Day (traditional) Pentecost	31  Memorial Day (Monday, Holiday Bill)					



## Kiwanis Presents Senior With Best Citizen Award

Senior Sue Horstmeier was recently named recipient of the annual Kiwanis Award by Fort Wayne Kiwanis Clubs. Selected on the basis of her outstanding citizenship and leadership during high school, Sue attended a banquet along with Principal Jack Weicker honoring all award recipients from the Fort Wayne High Schools Tuesday.

Most of Sue's high school activities have centered around her work on the Times. She has previously served as news writer, make-up editor, news editor, and managing editor; and this year served as general manager and student adviser. Because of her work in publications, she was named recently to Quill & Scroll and received the Times Outstanding Underclassman Award in her junior year.

Besides her work on the Times, she has been secretary of Meterite Club, a board member of Philo Club, a choir member, and a service worker. This year Sue was selected by her fellow service workers to receive the Russell H. Seltenright Award for her service work and was named to National Honor Society.

Next year Sue plans to attend either Ball State University or Purdue Regional Campus to study toward a career in speech and hearing therapy.

Upon her selection, Sue said, "There are many students in the senior class just as deserving, for so many have worked to make the school better. I was deeply honored to receive the award."

## Seniors Gail Woods, Kathy Selzer Lead Class Of 1971 As Val, Sal

Seniors Gail Woods and Kathy Selzer have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, for ranking first and second academically in this year's class of graduating students. These honor positions were determined on the basis of the students' cumulative average based on seven and one-half semesters of work.

Gail, whose cumulative average is 97.91, received the R. Nelson Snider Award in her junior year for having the highest scholastic average in her class. She also received both Tri Kappa and the physics award and was recently named to National Honor Society. During her three years

at South Side, the valedictorian has been a member of Meterite Club, Philo Club, Student Council, Safety Council, Service Club, and GAA. Also, her name has appeared consistently on Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board.

This summer, besides enjoying favorite pastimes like swimming and skiing, Gail will be working at Hutner's in Southtown Mall. Next year, she will attend Beloit College, in Wisconsin, where she will study toward a career in physical therapy.

Commenting on her selection as valedictorian, Gail said, "I am really thrilled and honored to receive this award, but it's the hardest secret I've ever had to keep!"

Salutatorian Kathy Selzer has achieved a cumulative average of 97.41 as a result of her high school academic work. In her sophomore year, Kathy received the R. Nelson Snider Award for high scholastic average and has also received Latin recognition, the Algebra Award, and Tri Kappa Award. Recently named to National Honor Society, Kathy has played the clarinet in the school band and has been a member of Student Council, Service Club, Jun-

ior Classical League, and Cinderellas. She has also been consistently an Honor Roller and Top Scholar.

Kathy, who will attend Indiana University in Bloomington next year, will study secondary education. Her plans for this summer involve

"spending most of my time at the lake and just enjoying myself."

Upon her selection, Kathy said, "Being named salutatorian is an honor that will be hard to live up to in the future. I've enjoyed going to school at South and have had fun."



Gail Woods



Kathy Selzer

## Sophs Lead Scholastic Log

## 249 Capture Honor Roll Standing

Two hundred forty-nine students have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter, according to the list released last week by the General Office.

Sophomores led the school with 88 achieving the required 90 per cent or above average. Seniors followed with 82, and the junior class had 79.

The seniors are Larry Ahlersmeyer, Margaret Aker, Christine Allen, Lanette Babbitt, Linda Barney, Gale Beardsley, Rosalie Becker, Cathy Borne, Robert Brateman, Lettie Carpenter.

James Cornell, Carol Cratty, Thomas Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Linda Doyle, Cindy Etter, Kathy Fiedler, Paul Gates, Pam Gaunt.

Nellie Geurs, Jan Goldstein, Connie Hambrook, Randy Hapner, Diane Hershberger, Sandra Hetzel, Phyllis Hill, Ruth Hollenberg, Pam Hornberger, Sue Horstmeier.

Linda Huber, Dan Hofer, Jennifer

James, Judith Jones, Julie Keller, Neoma Kenwood, Rebecca King, Debbie Knepper, Cheryl Krewson, Alison Lee.

LINDA MAGSAMEN, Gus Makreas, Laurel Markey, Beth Marquart, Paula Mattix, Cheryl Mielke, Kathy Miller, Scott Miller, Susan Miller, Tim Muterspaugh, Phil Nanneman, Jo Oschatz.

Mark Parks, Brenda Pearson, Donald Platt, Peggy Platt, Mark Penny, Alan Presley, Sandy Robertson, Rob Rogers, James Rohrer, Carol Seaman, Rebecca Seidel, Bob Schimmel.

Karlene Schlatter, Kathy Seltzer, Sharon Short, Mark C. Smith, Valli Smith, Mike Snouffer, Jeff Squires, Kathleen Thompson, Jane Tomkinson, Vicki Wagner.

Laura Walchle, Sandra Watfley, John Weber, Debbie Winkler, Beth Wolfe, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstead, Larry Yager.

The juniors are Jane Adams, Rick Antoine, Sarah Banet, Debra Barney, Connie Bartkiewicz, Patricia Bennet, Mark Bibler, Kathleen Black, David Bradtmiller.

Pamela Bradley, John R. Brooks, Barbara Buck, Catherine Buelow, Gwen Butler, Daniel Cassidy, Sue Chenoweth, Marilyn Chipko, Ronald Clark, Pamela Couture, Kenneth Drake.

REBECCA DUNN, David Erdel, Kent Erickson, Geoffrey Eubank, Mary Gaff, Marcia Geyer, Jennifer Green, Douglas Hamilton, Colleen Harris, Vondella Hicks.

Gary Hines, Janis Hoagland, LuAnn Holley, Patrick Hoog, Karen Hout, John Irwin, David Judkins, Kevin Kamphues, Kristine Kleifgen, Kent Kleinrichert, Ken Krouse, James Krzyminski.

George Lampe, Doris Leath, Wendy Marquart, Roxann Martin, Tim Meazell, Linda Nelson, David Nickel, Nancy O'Neal, Pernella Pearson, William Petro, David Pettigrev.



GETTING THEMSELVES IN PRACTICE . . . These student teachers are presently doing their practice teaching under the direction of the faculty. Top row, left to right, are Hans Beyer, Larry Van Horn, Scott Gillie, and James Shull. Bottom row are Robert Trammel, Charles Volante, and Joyce Stevens.—Photo by Havens

## Undergraduates Arrive At South To Acquire Teaching Experience

Eight area college students have recently arrived at South Side to gain teaching experience under the supervision of members of the South Side faculty.

The teachers are Hans Beyer, Robert Trammel, James Shull, Joyce Stevens, Sharon Reynolds, Larry VanHorn, Scott Gillie, and Charles Valante.

Hans Beyer is teaching analytic geometry and fundamental

algebra with Mr. Richard Sage, math department head. Mr. Beyer chose teaching as a career because of past experiences in teaching electrical equipment in the service and life-saving and swimming in Texas. He enjoyed teaching so he continued in the field.

Mr. Beyer, a native of Cleveland, is from Purdue Regional Campus though he also attended the University of Maryland when in the service. He enjoys wrestling, boxing, which he teaches, and scuba diving on the coast. Mr. Beyer was "cautious" about teaching students for the first time because he had to be "careful not to assume too much

about what the students already know."

A GRADUATE of Fort Wayne Central, Robert Trammel is now a senior at Purdue Regional Campus. Besides student teaching geometry and algebra with Mr. Robert Petty, math teacher, Mr. Trammel teaches Driver Training at the Indiana Auto Driving School.

About choosing mathematics to teach, Mr. Trammel said, "I always had an interest in math and it was my best subject scholastically. I regard math as a challenge . . . like solving a puzzle." He is a member of

the math club at the college and also enjoys basketball.

James Shull, who is teaching botany with Mr. Robert Weber, botany teacher, graduated from Manchester College in 1968 and is now back to become a teacher after spending two years as a social worker with the emotionally disturbed and a short time on a Fellowship at Berkeley. Mr. Shull grew up and attended school in India where his parents were missionaries.

Mr. Shull's interest in science stems from his father, a scientific naturalist. After growing up in science, he chose to continue in the field of biology. Besides making various entomological collections, Mr. Shull enjoys track, tennis, and other sports.

Joyce Stevens is teaching U.S. history and U.S. government with Mr. Gary Crawford, social studies teacher. A graduate of Fort Wayne Elm-

(Continued on Page 3)

## News In Brief

### Mr. Sage Attends Math Convo

Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics department head, attended the Annual Convention of Indiana Teachers of Mathematics the weekend of May 1. A board member, Mr. Sage introduced some of the speakers at the convention.

### Artist Receives Scholarship

Eric Hayden, an art student at South Side, was recently awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. After placing in the Annual High School Scholarship Competition, Eric was informed of the award by Mr. Leon Smith, head of the art department.

### Mrs. Fulmore Sets Tryouts

Mrs. Linda Fulmore, cheerleading sponsor, has announced that any girl interested in trying out for reserve cheerleading or Archerettes should be at the workshop next Tuesday, May 18.

### Students Invited To Reception

Former students of Ben F. Geyer Junior High School are invited by the Geyer faculty to attend a reception in honor of Marvolene Schlecht and Kathryn Tierney who will retire this June. The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Geyer School Cafetorium May 23.

## Secretary Edna Jones Honored As 'Best Girl' At Hi-Y Banquet



Mrs. Edna Jones

This year's choice for the best girl at Hi-Y's annual Best Girl Banquet is Mrs. Edna Jones. Mrs. Jones is the secretary in the Guidance Office.

When she was told she had been chosen, she said that she was so surprised she "almost fell off her chair." She also commented, "I am delighted. Absolutely. And I'm also extremely happy since my son was an active member of Hi-Y when he went to South Side." The best girl is chosen every year from the women on the staff.

This year's banquet will be a potluck supper at the home of Rob Rogers. It will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. The agenda consists of food, music, films, and fun. Afterwards, there will be a swim party at Club Olympia from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight.

## Archer Senior Elizabeth Colvin To Speak At Banquet For ICT

The ICT Employer-Employee Banquet, next Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, will be given to honor employers in the community who have worked with the students on the ICT program this year. Elizabeth Colvin, senior, will address the group following the banquet.

Each senior ICT student is invited, along with two people from his place of employment. These people are preferably the manager and the person who has actually taught the student his work.

The banquet is completely student-planned and student-funded. Money for the banquet was gained through dues and fund-raising activities.

Included in the program will be the stage band, which will play throughout the dinner. Elizabeth Colvin's speech is titled "ICT in

Review." This is a summary of all the projects ICT has undertaken this year. At the conclusion of this speech, a check will be presented to a representative of the West-Central Neighborhood Association from money earned through fund-raising.

An awards ceremony will follow in which employers will be presented plaques as tokens of appreciation. These plaques were designed by ICT South Side students Ron Martin, Ron Brager, and Scott Beaman. Also, one student will receive the Cole Award for "The Outstanding ICT Student," which requires that the person be "a high achiever in ICT, show devoted performance in the VICA club, have a high scholastic average in the senior year, and show citizenship that promotes the ideals of ICT."



## Parent Lack Of Interest Breeds Student Apathy

How much do your parents know about what takes place in South Side High School? How much interest do they have in what takes place every day as well as at larger school events? How many of them know why things run as they do? How many care?

One reason behind the lack of apparent student interest in school activities is lack of parent interest and involvement. While there are other reasons also, lack of parent enthusiasm breeds disinterest in the students. Most parents may care about the grades that their sons or daughters bring home, but all too few are willing to take the time to get to know the teachers and to learn anything about the classroom situations.

Many parents also show apathy toward school parent associations that would encourage students to show and develop their interest. Such organizations as the PTA or the Music Boosters have very small memberships compared to the number of students involved.

Outside classroom activities other areas of lack of caring exist. How many parents know how many dances South has had this year? How many know why? How many would support a school dance and be willing to encourage student interest in it? When parents are interested and involved, their children feel their support and are more willing to show their own interest and willingness to be involved. Student interest does exist and must be encouraged before it can reach any kind of fullness.

Many adults complain that teenagers are not what they used to be, but not enough realize that parent concern and involvement isn't either. Those parents and students who are concerned now must gain the interest of the indifferent majority of parents as well as that of other students.—Jane Adams

## Archers Greet Centralites

Today, students from Central who will attend South Side next year are visiting the school. A "buddy" system is being enacted to help acquaint the Centralites with the building and how it is operated.

It is up to the students to see that the students from Central be made to feel at home and that they are welcome. Ask any student that has had to come into a new school how difficult it is to adjust. But with help from the faculty and the student body, the new students will be able to adjust and become part of the school. Urge the new Archers to join in activities and get involved in school affairs.

The high schools and junior high schools are to be rearranged in order to fully integrate the Fort Wayne Community School System. The problems that will face the entire teenage society will be great.

But with help from everyone the high school students and faculty can benefit and learn from this experience.—Reed Eberly

## Ivy Court Secret Out?

Ivy Day has been a tradition at South Side for many years, but this year it has ushered in many unnecessary complications.

Many facets need to be cleared up at this point. It is not the responsibility of the Publications Department to do anything but a write-up on the Ivy Day proceedings. This means there is absolutely no connection between the Publications Department and the election of the queen and her court. Students may express their opinions through the Times by writing letters to the editor or in editorials. It is the policy of the Times that material that is not signed will not be published. Therefore, anonymous letters to the Publications Department don't help get an idea out in the open.

There seems to be much concern about the secrecy factor of this year's Ivy Day. In past years the names of the queen and her court were not announced until the day before Ivy Day. It was to be that way this year. Somehow the word was out much earlier. This fact will have no adverse effect upon Ivy Day at all.

Any questions concerning Ivy Day should be handled through the Senior Class Committee, as this is where the event is planned weeks ahead of time.—Carol M. Seaman

## The South Side Times

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# Question Of Lower Drinking Age Raises Questions, Controversies

### On The Left

## Ban On 18-Year-Old Drinking Proves Out Of Date, Asinine

By Bill Wagner

In state legislatures across the country, a bill is in the ratification process giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections — federal, state, or local. Several states have already ratified this law and it is expected to be passed nationally very soon. The same 18-year-olds are sent to Vietnam to keep their country's image intact. Thus, it can be concluded that the

average 18-year-old carries all of the responsibilities of an adult. However, these same 18-year-olds are not granted all the privileges normally given to an adult with the same responsibilities.

In the progressive state of Indiana, 18-year-olds are not allowed to partake of alcoholic beverages. The reasons for changing such a situation are very numerous and almost as obvious.

First, the government considers 18-year-olds to be mature. Otherwise it would not allow them to vote or see X-rated movies, or fight in the current fiasco in Vietnam. So it can be concluded that officially, the average 18-year-old is mature. The privilege of legally enjoying alcoholic beverages is granted to normally mature people, or at least it is intended for their use. Since 18-year-olds are legally mature and drinking alcohol is a privilege granted legally to the mature, doesn't it logically follow that 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink under the law?

ANOTHER VALID argument is related to prohibition. It should probably be safe to estimate that one out of every four teenagers have at some time or another drunk some amount of alcohol illegally. This figure is purely hypothetical, an educated guess, but probably not very far from the truth. Anyway, the federal government found that during the prohibition period as many people were drinking with it being illegal as were drinking when it was legal. So, the government should go ahead and make teenage drinking legal since they cannot stop it while it is illegal.

Another interesting point concerns why teenagers drink. The majority probably do so for two reasons: first, they enjoy the physical sensations and, second, they are getting away with something against the law. Most teenagers drink because they were told not to. Parents preach all of the evils of the fermented or distilled ambrosia, to prevent their children from partaking it. The teens, however, drink anyway just in defiance of parenthood and the law. It is sort of the "thrill of the risk" idea. So, making it legal would eliminate this reason for drinking and probably reduce the

actual number of people using the once forbidden fruits.

STATE ECONOMICS is the basis for the next argument. Ohio has made drinking legal for 18-year-olds to a certain extent (3.2 beer). That state is making a great deal of money off the tax revenues taken from beer sold to Indiana youth. Would it not make sense then for the state to keep this money at home by legalizing liquor for 18-year-olds — at least to a certain extent.

Admittedly the moral question has yet to be considered. Is drinking justifiable for anybody of any age? Legislating morality is not the duty of the government. Mayor Zeis had said so himself. So, the legislatures cannot honestly consider this question before allowing 18-year-olds to drink.

Since 18-year-olds are mature, since a lowered drinking age would increase tax revenues, and since such a bill would actually decrease the number of teenage drinking, it is thus concluded that 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages legally in the fair state of Indiana.

### On The Right

## Lowered Legal Drinking Age Absurd For Immature Youths

By Mari Laster

Considering the youth of today, the idea of lowering the legal drinking age from 21 years old to 18 years old is absurd. Many people feel that if the 18-year-old is mature enough to go into military service and to vote, he is certainly old enough to handle a few alcoholic drinks. The question at this point is: are 18-year-olds truly ready to vote and go into the military service? The majority of these youths are not.

The average 18-year-old shows his immaturity in many ways. He sneaks around behind his parents' backs and drinks illegally, and skips school as often as he feels he can get away with it. Certainly a person who lies deliberately and defies the law, state, or school, is not mature enough to be considered a full-fledged adult.

ONE ARGUMENT supporting the lowered drinking age is that the 18-year-old of today is generally more educated than his parents were at his age. It is true that today's 18-year-old is better educated, but that certainly does not account for his extreme immaturity. An education will not help an immature person to handle himself under situations which require adult responsibility.

Many new facts concerning alcohol to the human body and mind have been discovered since the legalization of alcohol. Why should the mistake of legalizing this harmful substance be repeated again to include younger and a larger number of people?

The state of Ohio has already legalized a form of alcohol (3.2 beer) for the 18-year-olds. This raises another argument: if the 18-year-old can drink legally in Ohio, why can't he drink legally in Indiana? This argument is extremely weak — it seems to imply that two wrongs make a right.

IT IS A FACT that teenagers who drink alcoholic beverages rather regularly contribute highly to absenteeism in factory jobs. Therefore, if the legal drinking age is lowered to 18, the absenteeism rate in factories which employ many teenagers will almost go sky-high.

One of the major reasons against lowering the drinking age to 18 is the surprisingly high rate of teenage automobile accidents involving drunken driving today. Nearly 40 per cent of the auto accidents involving drunkenness today concern teenage drivers. If the accident rate among drunk teenagers is so high now when they are drinking illegally, what will happen to these statistics if the legal alcohol age is lowered to 18.

## Gigantic Green Cheerleading Horde To Lead South's Yelling Next Year

By David Schoeff

The reserve cheerleader try-outs are soon to be conducted, and once again, the typical South Side stupidity will be displayed. Yes, once again, an army of young ladies will be chosen as reserve cheerleaders. What is it that this huge multitude (eighteen to be exact) does?

Well, they participate in the pep sessions, and they do a little cheerleading at football games and reserve basketball games. These, of course, are all important, but must be considered separately. The first one, pep sessions, is probably the most important.

At the great pep rallies, the

major responsibility of the second-string yellleaders is to provide enough people to form a huge "S" on the gym floor. Now, everyone knows how important it is to have that "S" out there. Why, a pep session just would not be a pep session without that "S".

THE NEXT IMPORTANT thing that they do is to line up all around the gym, and, to the music of South Side's great band, jump up and down and clap their hands and chant some ritualistic war cry. This is everyone's favorite activity. The whole student body stands up and claps, and smiles, and just has a good old time. Like all fun things this must soon come to an end. After a few half-hearted cheers, they have their skit. This is usually so well planned and done so well, that it would rival Ben Hur for magnificence. With the exception of these necessities, the reserve squad does very little else at a pep session. But one must not forget their important role at South's great athletic contests.

At home football games, they line up on the track and scream and cheer just like the varsity cheerleaders. They also plead with South's enthusiastic fans to yell louder. This is, of course, a very necessary job.

Especially considering the fact that the only football games they cheer at are home games, and we will have no home games next year. Everyone can see the intelligence in having a reserve squad to cheer at home football games, when we do not have any.

AS FOR THE RESERVE basketball games, I rather imagine that they cheer at those, too. I don't know for sure, because I never go to reserve games. In fact, there are times when I am reluctant to admit that I go to varsity games. I suppose, though, that they add that extra impetus that enables those great basketball stars, the Archers, to strive on to victory.

Looking over the whole situation, I can definitely see no reason to have eighteen reserve cheerleaders. In fact, cheerleaders in general seem rather futile. Perhaps the reason for so many cheerleaders is that the sponsor just didn't have the heart to turn down those ambitious young lassies. I do not know, though, that the need for that many cheerleaders (if there ever was one) is completely outdated. It seems that, like so many other things around this school, the cheerleading system is badly in need of revision.

## Senior Summary

Mark Allan Drake; height, 5'11" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . color, green . . . television show, "The Most Deadly Game" . . . movie, "Alias Smith and Jones" . . . actor, Elliot Gould . . . actress, Barbara Streisand . . . sport,

billiards . . . pet peeve, little brothers. Bob Hopkins; height, 6' . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, girls that are out of sight and Chinese food . . . color, brown . . . television show, "Night Gallery" . . . movie, "C.C. and Company" . . . actor, Paul Newman . . . actress, Paula Prentiss . . . sport, track and football . . . pastime, watching the out-of-sight girls wiggle down the halls . . . pet peeve, phony girls.

Carrie Dickmeyer; height, 5'10" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, government, living at home with my parents . . . color, blue . . . television show, High Chaparral . . . movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" . . . actor, Dustin Hoffman . . . actress, Barbara Streisand . . . sport, running and walking . . . pastime, observing people . . . pet peeve, noisy eaters.

Martin A. Brender; height, 6'2" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, cars, money, women . . . color, green . . . television show, "Fawcett Five-O" . . . movie, "Patton" . . . actor, Steve McQueen . . . actress, Phyllis Diller . . . pastime, sports car racing . . . pet peeve, kids who have everything given to them.

Bill Jackson; height, 5'10 1/2" . . . age, 19 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, cycles . . . color, green and blue . . . television show, The Young Lawyers . . . movie, There's a Girl in My Soup . . . actor, Jean Connery . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, basketball, hunting . . . pastime, walking in the woods . . . pet peeve, women drivers

### Time Out

## Sophomore Loses Accordion; English Class Produces Play

By Jennifer James

The absent-minded professor is readily accepted and understood by the majority of us, but an absent-minded accordion player is another thing. Sophomore Cindi Hunt recently journeyed to South Bend, Indiana, where she participated in an instrumental contest. When Cindi arrived in South Bend, she discovered that there was only one thing missing — her accordion. Therefore, our stunning sophomore borrowed an accordion for each round, and ended the day a bit better than the way it began, as she captured two firsts

and two seconds.

A future filmer for Warner Brothers Studio, or perhaps Paramount Productions, could be a possible and very feasible career for junior Mark Holsinger, who is presently acquiring plenty of practice from filming the play, "Androcles and the Lion," which is being supervised by English instructor Mr. Ward Miller. His cast comes from his sixth period English class. Many say that the lion, portrayed by Richard "Red" Sheets, does quite an excellent imitation of the ferocious, wild beast.

## Sino-American Relations Improved By Recent Table Tennis Matches

By Bill Wagner

Relations with the People's Republic of China improved vastly recently when a ping pong ball happened to bounce in the right direction. That ping pong match has already become history, but the ultimate results are still occurring.

Since the original invitation, much has changed between the United States and Red China. More ping pong matches have

been scheduled, tourist permits are being issued by both countries, trade talks have started, peace negotiations are under way, and there is even talk of letting Red China into the United Nations.

WHAT, EXACTLY, are the possible results of this surge of recognition? The most important and far-reaching result would be that of the admission of Red China into the United Nations. All of the other possibilities would become realities once Communist China was admitted into that peace-seeking organization. Negotiations with every major country would start immediately, and the world would be much better for it. Let this be understood above everything else — the United

States must follow up on China's move towards joint recognition. To fail to do so would be failing to regain any type of peace in our times.

As usual, there are critical arguments towards the United States even believing that any China other than that of Nationalist China even is in existence. The "realistic" right claims that Red China is a barbaric, utterly uncouth, savage nation that deserves world ostracism. These opinions are based on statistics and facts reported from 22 years ago when the last Americans were allowed inside of Communist China prior to the present.

SO MUCH HAS probably changed beyond the bamboo curtain since that

time that practically any old statistic is utterly invalid. This assumption is based on the releases of several Communist countries and if they don't know what is going on within their own borders — who does?

Red China is now breaking their long period of self-isolation. The United States must leap at even the slightest thread of hope of a chance of reconciliation with those commie-pinkies. It is totally unrealistic for the United States to pretend that the People's Republic of China does not exist. No one can pretend that one-fourth of the world's entire population is just not there. That is just as foolish as saying that since no one has ever been busted inside of South Side, a drug situation does not exist there.

To conclude, the United States must recognize Red China and do all it can to cooperate with the Communists. The cold war could thaw out and peaceful co-existence could become more than just a shocking phrase should the United States decide to break with tradition and face reality.



# Four Kelly Art Students Win 'Coolest Kite' Award

"With your feet on the ground,  
Your a bird in flight;  
With your fist holding tight,  
To the string of your kite"

So it is with four seniors from the first period art class; Rod Kern, Henry Underwood, Doyle Fulton, and Brad Talbert. These four were recently studying color and 3-D structures. Their project was a kite made of heavy tissue paper and soda straws, under the direction of Mr. Larry VanHorn. Mr. VanHorn had done some work of this type in his sophomore year at Purdue University, and thought it might be fun to try it with this "great group of guys."

This project happened at about the same time as the WOWO kite fly contest held at Shoff Park on April 25. They decided to enter it in three categories.

THE "BEST decorated in WOWO call letters" award was ruined because of inadequate call letters and the "most unique construction" category only received an honorable mention because the judges knew too

little of this type of construction. Then, the guys entered it in the "coolest kite" category. In this judging they received first place and won an instamatic camera, which was given to Mr. VanHorn; and a trophy, which was presented to Mr. Weicker on April 30.

The cool kite klan tested the kite in the stadium April 23 after school; and when it successfully flew, they decided to enter.

To haul this contraption to the park, they drove 15 miles per hour in a pick-up truck.

After the fly was officially over, the four stayed to fly it some more. "More people were taking pictures of us and our kite than the others that had won prizes," remarked Brad Talbert.

Said Mr. VanHorn when asked of the fly, "I want this to go in the records. The kite as seen in the art room is not in its condition as a result of the contest, but from the celebration after the fly."

There were about 6,000 to 7,000 people on hand to witness this spectacle, and as Brad put it, "We had a blast!"

# To Unveil New Uniforms

# Music Department Plans Concert

South Side's annual Spring Concert will be presented by Mr. Robert Drummond, conducting the orchestra; Mr. John R. Meadows, conducting the choir groups; and Mr. Larry Ferris, conducting the band. Mr. Phillip Stubblefield will help in arranging and conducting in his position as student teacher for South's music department.

The program will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the price of tickets is \$1.

New band uniforms will be presented at the beginning of the program to the tune of Clifton Williams' "Henderson Festival March." Then the Girls' Choir will sing two religious tunes, "Eja, mater, fons, amoris 'Stabat Mater'" and "Fac ut ardeat cor meum 'Stabat Mater'" by G. H. Pergolesi.

SOUTH'S SYMPHONIC band will perform a Burt Bacharach and Hal David medley arranged by John Cavas. Also to be performed by the band will be "Cantus Choralis and Fugue" by Mendelssohn and Brunelli and "Post Bellum" written in 1865 by Eric Laidzen.

Beth Wolfe and Karlene Schlatter will play a flute duet by Bach entitled "Sheep May Safely Graze."

South's Orchestra will play "Fugue in G Minor" ("The Lesson") by Bach and "Love Story" by Francis Lai, both of which will be edited and conducted by Phillip Stubblefield. Ernesto Lecuana's "Andalucia Suite" will also be played by the orchestra.

Girls' CHOIR will sing "Where Is Love" by Lionel Bart and "My Cup Runneth Over" by Harvey Schmidt. "Little Wheel A-Turning" arranged by Robert Norman will be sung by the Mixed Choir along with "American Folk Song Suite" by Logi Janinelli.

Mr. Phillip Stubblefield will perform "Apres un Reve" by Garfield Faure.

The Stage Band will play "Sh-shanslie" by Joe Brumbelee and "Blue Fog" by Bobby Christian. "Fender Bender" by Bill Byers will also be played.

Accompanists throughout the program will be Ruth and Jean Hollenberg, Larry de Vincent, Sally Trimble, Brenda Goebel, Larry Albersmeyer and Debbie Parrish.

MR. JOHN MEADOWS will be conducting South Side's Choral at Plymouth Congregational Church May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Phil Steigerwald will be the soloist in the program. Those interested will be entertained by the music of Handel, Horton, and three folk songs of Jewish origin.



PRACTICING FOR A FANFARE . . . Members of Stage Band practice a number for their performance in the Spring Show next Wednesday.—Photo by Havens Incorporated

# Student Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hurs, she is now attending Indiana University Regional Campus.

MISS STEVENS likes folk-rock and playing the guitar in her spare time. She is trying to discover or formulate a view of the nature of man — human nature. Next summer Miss Stevens and a friend will travel and work in Europe.

Mrs. Sharon Reynolds "always liked school and working with kids" so by combining the two she is now student teaching English with Mr. David Cowdrey. Mrs. Reynolds was a "bit apprehensive" about getting in front of high school students for the first time, but she was "soon put at ease by the good response of the classes."

A graduate of Fort Wayne North Side, Mrs. Reynolds is now studying at Indiana University Fort Wayne campus. When not kept busy by her husband and three young daughters, she enjoys reading, horseback riding, and going to baseball games.

TEACHING ART with Mr. Robert Johnson is Mr. Larry VanHorn, another North Side graduate. Mr. Van Horn studied art two other times under Mr. Johnson, when in the sixth and ninth grades. Mr. Van Horn chose to teach art because "it is just one of the many facets that art offers a person that I want to try in my lifetime." Mr. Van Horn enjoys handcrafting jewelry, boating, printing, and cheering on losers.

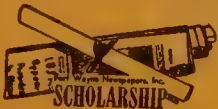
Mr. Scott Gillie who is teaching sociology and English-government with Mr. Ralph Bogardus, chose teaching as a life "because of a commitment made as a student — that is given the opportunity to make the high school years a meaningful experience." Mr. Gillie is able to tie many interests together under the one discipline of sociology which "gives a person perspective of himself in relation to society."

His major interest is in the politics of youth. As president of the student body at Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus, he has been directed into numerous areas of youth politics. About South Side, he said, "The people that I am working with at South Side (students and teachers) have been open and friendly. This has made possible an enjoyable experience."

MR. CHARLES VALANTE is

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# Soc Honor Exams Set For Wednesday

The Social Studies Department has listed the schedule for the Honor Tests. The tests will be given Wednesday in these rooms.

Government, Mr. William Hedges, 108, at 2:30 p.m.

Sociology, Mr. Ralph Bogardus, 108, at 2:30 p.m.

Economics, Mr. Don Evans, 138, at 2:30 p.m.

U. S. History, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. Charles Holt, 144, at 3:30 p.m.

General History, Mr. Arthur Peffley, 140, at 8:15 a.m.

The results of the tests will be announced on Recognition Day for seniors and underclassmen. The students placing highest will have their names placed on special trophies or plaques in the trophy case.

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# Medical Club Sponsors Party

A fondue party, sponsored by Medical Opportunities Club, is set for Monday. Everyone is invited to come to Room 77 at 4:30 p.m. for the program, and also find out about the club.

The officers and sponsor, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, will explain the opportunities the club has to offer and plans for next year.

The club recently elected Deb Parrish, junior, for the 1971-72 school year. She will talk at the meeting about future activities and the merger with another city-wide organization, Medical Explorers.

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# Harriers Carry Unbeaten Mark Into Regional Tournament Friday

South Side's track squad has been cut up by the Sectionals, but the Archers still may have a firm grip on the Regional meet tomorrow at North Side. Ten individuals and both relay teams will represent this school; however, Elkhart, who overwhelmed their nearest Sectional competitor 82-17, advanced 19 athletes as well as the relay teams.

Although beaten by Huntington, 45-37, Norwell possesses the widest field of qualifiers from its meet with 11 events, including both relays. Huntington has eight individuals and its relay squads lined up for the Regionals. At Kokomo, the pole-vaulting contest was postponed for rain, but Kokomo and Kokomo Haworth had already advanced eight competitors each.

THREE OF THE four Sectional leaders tied in the 100-yard dash with 10.1, including Archer Jim Williams. Davis of Elkhart scored 22.3 in the 220 followed by Williams at 22.5. Fort Wayne had the best time in the 440: 49.9 by Bob Wilson of North. Stouder from Elkhart finished his race at 50.3.

North Side's Richard Vaughn passed Elkhart's time in the half-mile event by eight-tenths of a second with 1:56.7. South's John Brooks led Fort Wayne in the mile as ex-

pected but his time of 4:24.3 was easily surpassed in Elkhart by John Ivy at 4:18.4. Tim Zumbaugh, North Side, led the other schools with a two-mile mark of 9:40.2.

The hurdling events are led by Phil Giese of Luers and Ken Wilson from DeKalb. Giese ran 14.4 compared with 15.0 in Kokomo; Williams scored 19.4 in the low hurdles followed by Northfield at Huntington with 20.1.

FORT WAYNE athletes topped in two of the field events. Mike Grossman of Elmhurst, 22-2 1/2, outdistanced Crenshaw of Jintown at Elkhart, 21-10, in the long jump. John Witte from Luers showed the greatest high jump potential with a jump of 6-4 last Friday. Elkhart leads the Regional field in the shot put at 54-10; Ron Comito of New Haven follows at 54-7 1/2. The leading pole-vaulter is probably the winner of the postponed contest at Kokomo. This match included Bob Crites of North-eastern, the state's best at 14-8, and Dan Ridland from Haworth, who reached 15 feet in practice.

Elkhart had the best time in both relays with Fort Wayne teams right behind. In the mile, North Side ran a 3:25.0 behind the leading 3:24.2. South Side hit 1:31.6 in the 880 while Elkhart's time was 1:29.8. The Archers have had as good a time as 1:27.7.

Many of the achievements in the

various meets were hindered by weather conditions.

SNIDER ADVANCED eight individuals in the Sectionals. Coach Ron Wichern felt the squad "qualified about everybody we thought we would," although he was disappointed by injuries to their state-best mile relay team. His best bets toward state finals lie in Doug Armstrong in the high jump, Ed Snider in the 440, and Dave Ford, a half-miler.

Don Kemp, Elmhurst coach, expects "a lot of other competition" in the coming meet. Of their five qualifiers, he feels three of them — Bob Harrington in the high jump, Mike Grossman in the long jump, and Paul Ausderan in the two-mile — have the best chances toward State.

North Side trainer Dwane Rowe stated his team "got as many points as we possibly could." With four events represented, he declines to forecast the outcome of the Regionals.

John Becker of New Haven is "real happy" with placing two shot-putters. His squad also advanced participants in the 220 and the 440. Looking at the Regionals, he commented "at this stage it gets pretty rough." Ron Comito, who took first in the shot put, and Kevin McKenzie in the quarter-mile are the most likely representatives of their school at State.

Apparently Elkhart is the greatest out-of-town threat. Winning their 28th straight Sectional, the team placed men in every event but the mile.

## Linksmen Score Two Victories Over Area Golf Challengers

The linksmen upped their record to 5-1-2 with two victories and a tie in last week's rain-dodging action. The Archers tied North Side 195-198, then downed Central Catholic 206-224 and DeKalb 204-214.

This Monday at Havenhurst Golf

Course the Green will do battle with the New Haven Bulldogs.

STEVE SPRUNGER and Collins of North tied for medalist with 37's in the Archers' tie with the Redskins. Mark Rietdorf tallied a 40, Mike Motter had a 39 and Tom In-skeep and Rick Hemsoth had 41's.

Against DeKalb, Tom Inskip was medalist with a score of 37. Kelly was low for the Barons with a 51. Mike Motter had a 39, Steve Sprunger a 40, Mark Rietdorf a 43, and Doug Hamilton a 45.

KUMFER OF Central Catholic was medalist in the Archers' match with the Irish with a 38. Inskip was right behind with a 39, Rietdorf tallied a 40, Hemsoth 41, Sprunger had 42, and Motter had a 44.

### Team Figures

Varsity	5-1-2
Reserve	2-1-0
Team average	211-50
Opponents	217
Difference	660
Total strokes	1,692
Opponents	1,736
Difference	-44

## Trackmen Again Take Sectionals; Archers Qualify In Twelve Events

South Side, defending their championship, won the Fort Wayne Sectional Track and Field Meet at North Side Friday. Beating runner-up Snider by 12 points, the Archers tallied 48 points at the meet, which was run in steady rain. North Side was third with 25 points and Elmhurst had 20. Fourteen other teams also competed in the meet.

South captured four individual firsts and one relay. They qualified ten individuals and both relay teams for tomorrow's Regional. Two of the individual firsts were taken by Jim Williams, South's sprinting ace. Defending his two individual titles, he won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bob Hopkins won the pole vault because he was the only one to clear 13-3. John Brooks captured the mile in 4:24.3.

IN THE LONG JUMP, Derrick Fowlkes and Willie Underwood took second and third. Fred Jackson placed third in the high hurdles, and John Mitchell was also third in the 100-yard dash. Others that qualified for the Regionals are Mike Fish in the low hurdles and Charles Stewart in the high jump. They both took

fourth places in their events. Another fourth was by Ralph Anderson in the mile, but he failed to qualify for tomorrow because only the first three places advance in the distance races.

In the relays, the half-mile relay run by Paul Blanks, John Mitchell, Jim Williams, and Fred Jackson, won their event. The mile relay took third in the race, but due to the disqualification of Elmhurst's team, it will be allowed to run tomorrow since the first two relay teams advance. This event was run by Fred Blanks, Mike Fish, Kurt Steinbacher, and Keith Howard.

OTHER TRACKMEN, although



Mike Fish



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## Golfers Finish In Fourth Place

Sophomore Tom Inskip led the linksmen to a tie for fourth place in the City Golf Tourney held last Monday at Cedar Creek Golf Course.

Tom tied for medalist honors with Jim Bradlow of Elmhurst and Snider's Frank Novak with a 72. Novak won the playoff on the first extra hole to win the honor.

Archer coach, Mr. Robert Drummond, said he was very, very happy with Tom's performance. Concordia won the team title with a 312, Elmhurst was second with a 313, North — 315, then, South, Snider and Bishop Luers with 323's, Bishop Dwenger with a 337, Central Catholic a 349, and Central a 374.

Tom had a 36-36-72. Steve Sprunger tallied a 44-44-88, Mike Motter 39-42-81, and Mark Rietdorf 42-40-82.

## Faculty Cage Stars Trample Mural Men

The faculty basketball team, aided by students Greg Lee and Frank James, rolled over the intramural team, 76 to 42 last week. The game was relatively close in the first quarter as no team had an advantage. The faculty ended the initial period on top by a 14 to 10 score.

The half ended with the teachers still leading, 34 to 22. The third quarter proved detrimental to the students as they scored only one basket while the faculty pumped in 18 points to take a 52 to 24 lead. The classmen staged a fourth quarter comeback, but the teachers held on to win by the above score.

Mr. Crawford led the winners with 26 points, followed by Mr. Hansen with 20. Greg Lee pumped in 14 points as Mr. Evans and Frank James each had 8. Dick Keirns and Dick Silvers led the mural team with 12 points each while Larry Yager scored 10.

Mike Channes and Tim Mutter-spangh pumped in 6 and 2 points, respectively. The mural team was previously beaten by a 114 to 100 score.

## Kellys Face Cadets In Sixth Game

South Side will meet the Concordia Cadets next Tuesday at McMillen Park. It will be the Cadets' seventeenth contest out of 20 games to be played this year, while they will be the Archers' sixth opponent.

Through the Cadets' first 12 games this year, they compiled a 5 and 7 won-lost record. Mr. Jack Massucci, in his tenth year as head baseball coach at Concordia, puts the causes for the defeats as the lack of experience. He points out that five of those losses were by one run.

The Cadets had a 10 and 5 won-lost record last year, but they have only five returning lettermen, including two seniors. The losses Concordia suffered this year included two defeats to Central Catholic and one each to Huntington, Angola, East Noble, South Adams, and DeKalb.

In the Cadets' game plan, junior Don Scherer will play first base; sophomore Dean Doerfler, second; freshmen Ken Ostermeyer, shortstop; and junior John Dietel rounded

## Cinder Sidelines Archers Outscore Snider; Battle Elkhart In Regionals

By Ben White

On a rain-drenched Friday night the harriers racked up 48 points to outdistance their nearest competitor, Snider, by 21 points to win its second consecutive Sectional crown.

The Archers qualified for ten events in the Regionals next Saturday. Sprinter James Williams was the only double winner for South Side. He nipped Phil Zimmerman of Concordia in the 100- and 220-yard events to win blue ribbons.

Both the 880 and mile relay teams qualified for the Saturday meet. The 880-yard squad finished first; and, by virtue of a disqualification of the Elmhurst Trojans' mile relay team, the harriers finished with a second-place ribbon in that event.

Sitting in the stands I heard a spectator remark, "Athletes don't feel the weather." That was the overstatement of the year. I witnessed pole vaulters rise and then slowly slip down their poles to the ground. In the mile, runners had to work harder at treading water on the curves than staying in their lane.

In my opinion, this was not a fair test of athletic ability. Since there was a hard rain and all the teams competing were area teams, the meet should have been postponed until Saturday afternoon. If the meet had been postponed, several records now standing would certainly have been broken.

More ideal conditions would have encouraged competition to be on a much keener level, thus producing a more productive meet for team members, coaches, and spectators alike. There is no doubt that the officials of the meet exercised poor judgment in allowing the tourney to be held under such adverse conditions.

Elsewhere in the state Elkhart and Gary Roosevelt appear to be rugged foes, but looks can be deceiving. In Elkhart's sectional, the teams are not nearly as tough as those in Fort Wayne. But don't believe for a second that the Blazers won't put up a fight. They are likely to be the toughest squad South will face in the Regionals.

Gary Roosevelt, not in the Fort Wayne Regional, is a different situation. They are probably the best team in the state. Of all the teams in Indiana, they have the best chance at the State title.

But don't rule out South Side. With Kevin Buchanan a safe bet to be ready for Regionals and breaks here and there, the Archers could be serious contenders for the State track crown.

out the infield at third. The outfield will be held down by senior John Westerman in left field, junior Barry Light in center, and freshmen Brad Thomas in right. Senior Rick Nahrwold will catch, but the pitcher can be one of several players in the rotation system.

Coach Massucci commented about his team, "I think that the Cadets will be as good as any other team at the time of the sectionals. The pitching is developing and the hitting is solid."

Coach Robert Holmes of South added that he thought that the Archers are "learning despite their early losses and mistakes." He also expects them to be ready at the time of the playoffs.



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LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER OR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS.

— JAMES THURBER

## A Comrade



# Celeste Hite Reigns As Ivy Day Queen



BEVY OF BEAUTIES . . . Celeste Hite will preside over tomorrow's Ivy Day ceremonies as the 1971 Ivy Day Queen. The queen and her court will lead the seniors around the building, stopping at the north end where the actual program will take place. Randy Bates will deliver the traditional oration. Pictured from left to right (front row) are Joyce Bussard and Claudia Thomas; (back row) Anne Keyes, Dawn Snouffer, Celeste Hite, Flaim Holmes, and Linda Jones. The picture was taken at the home of Pam Matter.—Photo by Watters Studios

## South Side Times

49th Year—No. 30      South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807      May 20, 1971      Price Fifteen Cents

### Achievers Recognized By Board

## 105 Merit Top Scholar Standing

One hundred and five Archers have been named to the Hi-Y Top Scholars' list for achievement in academics during the third grading period. The board recognizes those students who, in the opinion of their teachers, display an outstanding attitude toward learning as well as maintaining superior grades.

Students nominated by the teachers must meet the following qualifications: an average of 90 per cent or better; leadership in class; originality of ideas; and a desire to learn for learning's sake and not just for grades.

Each senior who has been named at least eight times during his three years at South Side and at least twice during his senior year becomes a member of the Green Triangle Honorary Society.

TOP SCHOLARS recently named

for their achievement scholastically are Jane Adams, Chris Allen, Rick Antoine, Linda Barney, Rose Becker, Gale Beardsley, Pat Bennett, Mark Bibler, Kathleen Black.

Phil Blanks, Steve Braden, Dave Bradtmiller, Robert Brandt, John Brooks, Catherine Buelow, Betsy Burrell, Lettie Carpenter, Sue Chenoweth, Tom Dawkins.

Mark Dickmeyer, Richard Ditton, Rick Druesedoe, Dave Ertel, Kent Erickson, Jeff Eubank, Mike Falk, Kathy Fiedler, Joetta Fowlkes, Renee French.

Patty Gaunt, Melody Godt, Sandy Hetzel, Gary Hines, Janice Hoagland, Jean Hollenberg, Linda Huber, Cynthia Hunt, Darlene Jacobs, Jennifer James, Dave Judkins.

KEVIN KAMPHUES, Paul Kaplanis, Nomi Kenwood, Tom Kimbrough, Betsy King, Ken Krause, Robert Kunz, John Landgon, Rita

Lochner, Debbie Lynch, Gus Ma-kreas.

Laurie Markey, Beth Marquart, David Merica, Pat Meyers, Kathy Miller, Keith Miller, Scott Miller, Jack Morris, Linda Nelson, Dave Nickel, Phil Nonneman.

Nancy O'Neal, Lorraine Papan-zian, Dave Pearsall, Pernella Pearson, Jon Petersen, Bill Petro, Dave Pettigrew, Mark Pinney, Janet Poiras, Nancy Rasor, Bob Rogers, Jay Rohleder.

Julie Rohleder, Jim Rohrer, Julie Saalfank, Irving Schaefer, Bob Schimmel, David Schlundt, John

Schlundt, Kathy Schmidt, Deborah Schmitz, Debra Schultz.

CAROL SEAMAN, Kathy Selzer, Geoff Silverman, Sue Smalley, Mike Snouffer, Steven Sprunger, Jeff Squires, Ron Thalley, Winnie Thexton, Richard Thomas.

Tom Toy, Debra Tudor, Marsha Watter, Vicky Wagner, Sondra Wattle, Paul Wenbert, Mary Werkman, Joyce White, Holly Wiegmann, Mark Wildermuth.

Elizabeth Williams, Roger Williams, Beth Wolfe, Jean Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralstad, David Wuellner, Jane Young, and Barbara Zala.

### Seniors Sponsor Prom This Saturday Evening

"Caught in the Quiet" is the theme of South Side's Senior Prom, to be conducted in the South Side gymnasium Saturday night. Seniors and their guests will dance to the music of "Greystone," from 9-11:30 p.m. No one may leave before 10:30 p.m. Members of the Sophomore and Junior Class Committees will be serving refreshments and cleaning up.

The After-Prom, sponsored annually by the PTA, will be equipped with music by "Beechwood Farm." It will be a combined dance-hayride beginning at 1 a.m. and continuing till 4 a.m. at Meyer's Barn on Parent Road.

Handling general prom plans are Senior Class Committee members Rob Rogers and Scott Miller, who also took charge of tickets. Tickets for the prom are \$2.50, while the after-prom tickets are selling for \$3.50 per couple.

TAKING ON THE job of publicizing this event are seniors Marilyn Gallatin and Jane Bennett. They were assisted by Jennifer James and other members of the senior class who supported the paint-in that was scheduled by the Publicity Committee Chairwomen.

Terri Smith is heading the Decorations Committee, and was helped by the labors of Beth Wamsley, Flaim Holmes, and Valli Smith. Also, Pam Mynatt, Gerry Snyder, Melissa Snider, Bob Howard, Kathy Murnane, Chris Allen, and Cindy Hyer are utilizing their artistic talents for the prom.



Randy Bates

"Any girl in the senior class could be qualified to serve as Ivy Day queen. I was deeply honored to be selected for this position."

These were the remarks of the 1971 Ivy Day queen, Celeste Hite, concerning her election to this honor.

Members of her court include Linda Jones, Anne Keyes, Claudia Thomas, Joyce Bussard, Dawn Snouffer, and Flaim Holmes. Michael Chandler, son of Mr. James Chandler, math teacher, will be crown bearer.

The Ivy Day ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 8:15 a.m., after the seniors report to their homerooms. Celeste and her court will lead the seniors around the building and then to the platform at the Darrow entrance for the program.

Carol Seaman will act as mistress of ceremonies, while Scott Miller will give the welcome and tell the history of Ivy Day. Next, Rob Rogers will present the court and crown the queen. Randy Bates has been selected to deliver the annual Ivy Day oration. Carol will present the Ivy plant to the superintendent of schools, Mr. Lester Grile, who will accept it on behalf of the school.

The choir will sing the Ivy Day song and Alma Mater to conclude the ceremony.

Dress for the event is to be informal, with the boys wearing sport coats and ties and the girls wearing pastel dresses or pant suits.

THIS SUMMER, Ivy Day queen Celeste Hite plans to work at Lake Wawasee in a nearby resort. Her plans next year include attending Hope College in Holland, Michigan, where she hopes to major in physical education.

Reflecting on her high school career, Celeste said, "I feel I have learned how to accept responsibilities. I hope that I have contributed in making South a better school. Through my work in cheerleading and the class committee, I have tried to help, in some way, my fellow students."

Court member Linda Jones, commenting on her selection, said, "I feel that through this election, the black and white students are beginning to come together. This is a giant step forward for the blacks and an indication that the student body is reaching for unity. We are growing and must grow closer together."

The varsity cheerleader remarked, "My career at South has been a personal challenge for me. I find it truly an honor to graduate from this school."

About Ivy Day itself, Linda reflected, "This is an age-old tradition at South and one that is to be respected. But I feel that it must be kept in its own perspective."

Linda will attend Purdue University at Lafayette next fall.

ANNE KEYES felt "honored to be selected" and said, "The hardest thing to do was to keep it a secret." Recently named to National Honor Society, Anne works at Roger's Market, which takes up most of her free time.

"Ivy Day is a time when the seniors can gather and participate in a ceremony as a class. I feel this event is important because it brings us all together." Concerning her high school experience, Anne went on to say, "I have found this year fascinating because I branched out and met so many new kids. I feel as if I have learned from these people how to work with others."

Anne services for Mrs. Phyllis Bear in the study hall. She will attend I.U. Extension, where she hopes to enter the field of psychology.

Claudia Thomas "thought highly of this honor." While not modeling, she services in the general office and is a member of Afro-American Club.

Commenting on her election, Claudia said, "As being one of the first

blacks selected for Ivy Day Court, I feel this shows that we truly are living in changing times. I hope the other activities at South are as open-minded as the student body has indicated."

Claudia remarked on her high school career: "I would like to thank all my friends that I have made during my high school years. I hope these friendships continue to flourish in the future."

She plans to go into special education at the I.U.-Purdue Extension after working this summer at television station WANE.

Joyce Bussard, one of the Ivy Day attendants, will attend Ball State University next year, where she will study towards a career in adoption placement because "it's a wide-open field and sounds interesting." This summer she hopes to work and just "take it easy."

During her three years at South Side, Joyce has been involved in various activities. A class officer in both her sophomore and junior years, she served as chairman of the senior class committee this year. A member of Cheerblock, Student Council, Service Club, and Cinderellas, Joyce has also served as Meterite vice-president and Philo president. This year's DAR Best Girl Citizen from South Side, she enjoys watching football games and "loves playing with the animals at the Children's Zoo."

Commenting upon her high school career, Joyce said, "Something that meant a lot to me after first coming to South was being accepted as an individual person and not part of a stereotyped group. I've enjoyed my work in school activities because of the many friends I have made." When questioned about her selection to the Ivy Day Court, she said, "The hardest part of Ivy Day for me was keeping everything a secret from Melissa Snider and Gerry Snyder!"

HONOR ATTENDANT Dawn Snouffer, who was recently named to National Honor Society, has also been a member of Philo Club, Meterite Club, Service Club, and Junior Classical League during her three years at South Side. Her name also appears consistently on the Honor Roll and Top Scholars' Board. Runner-up for homecoming queen last fall, Dawn enjoys art and all summer sports especially water skiing.

Dawn plans on "working at Hallmark House at Southgate and enjoying myself this summer." Next year, Dawn will be attending Indiana University at Bloomington, where she will major in psychology, pursuing a career as either a clinical or child psychologist.

On her selection to this year's Ivy Day Court, Dawn said, "When Ivy Day was mentioned, I had trouble keeping quiet. I was very pleased, and it was the hardest secret I've ever had to keep."

Ivy Day court member Flaim Holmes, an avid track fan, showed her interest in this sport by this year serving Cinderellas as president. Besides Cinderellas, she has been a member of Meterite Club, Philo Club, and Cheerblock. Recently named to membership in the National Honor Society, Flaim enjoys snowmobiling, skiing, swimming, and "making things for dances and proms."

She will be spending all of her time at her family's cottage at Lake James this summer. Looking ahead to next year, Flaim will attend Indiana University at Bloomington, where she will go into elementary education or some field of art. Although looking forward to next year, Flaim commented, "I'll miss South and all the good times, especially those in my senior year."

Commenting on her selection, she said, "I was completely unaware and confused when they called me. I never imagined that I would ever receive an honor like this."

### South's Hi-Y's Remodel Store

Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Robert Weber, is working on a project to help people help themselves. Randy Raypole is in charge of restoring a building at 1229 South Calhoun, owned by Youth Development, to be used in the near future as an art supply and record store.

The idea is that young people who work in the store will, in time, be able to buy the enterprise in its entirety from Youth Development. With the hoped for profits from the venture, they may then begin business on their own.

In their quest for help, Youth Development went to high schools and YMCA's. South Side's Hi-Y thus has taken on the renovating of the building to be used as a service project.

Three of the things Hi-Y plans to do are as follows: construct a twelve foot counter, reconstruct the shelves already built, and rebuild the back end of the store.



GETTING CAUGHT IN THE QUIET . . . Helping to plan for this year's senior prom are these committee workers. Top is Beth Wamsley. Bottom row, left to right, are Jane Bennett, Flaim Holmes, and Marilyn Gallatin.—Photo by Havens



# School's New Chime System Proves Comedy Of Errors

# Mission House Fills Ghetto Need

"Bong, bong, bong!" By now every student at South Side can readily recognize this familiar little ditty. Before and after each class period, this ridiculous-sounding twang blasts over the P.A. system of every classroom of South Side High School.

When the new chime system was first employed, many students were direly worried that their old bells had become ill, or were being replaced by a mere amateur. Judging by the very faint twang escaping from the system, some were worried that a little man on a pogo stick was engaged in the P.A. "box" and was trying to get out.

Others feared that a miniature hippie was destined to a life of guitar tuning, caged up in the P.A. "boxes." Still others felt certain that someone "up there" in the general office stretches a rubber band every hour on the hour, and magnifies its vibrations over the P.A. Many students imagined the new chime system was simply "someone with a good sense of humor playing a funny joke on us."

The new chime system began as a tiny baby. Its voice was so faint that when transmitted, it could not possibly be heard above the jumping of a flea. The baby chimes matured quite rapidly, though. Within a week, those three "bongs" were blasting into classrooms like atomic bombs. Now every time the bell rings — excuse me, I mean every time the bong "bings" — the typical student either has a heart attack, flies through the ceiling, or pays another daily visit to his friendly ear specialist.

Judging by the student body's reaction, these new "bongs," regardless of the fact that they are computerized to the exact sound and recommended as completely safe to the ear, will never replace the good old "rings."—Mari Laster

## Upperclass Recognition Affair Moves To Evening Time Period

Senior Recognition will be at night this year instead of during the school day as has previously been the case at South Side. Good for the seniors!

Attendance will not be mandatory, so only those interested in going will attend the ceremony. This will eliminate the problem of disinterested restlessness prevalent during such past assemblies.

More importantly, a greater number of parents will now be able to attend the awards ceremony.

In past years, many parents found it impossible to attend the assembly because it conflicted with their jobs. Now more parents may share their sons' and daughters' awards with them.—Mark Bibler

## Senioritis Infects Students

Each year at about this time seniors experience a disease that has affected seniors from the beginning of time — senioritis. It's something that hits twelfth graders around graduation.

The interest in school work declines, and future plans become the most important thing on the student's mind. "What am I doing this summer? What are my plans for next year?"

Certain events at South Side mark the "home stretch" for the seniors. Ivy Day, the age-old South Side tradition of marching around the school and then crowning a queen, is the first in the chain of events.

Recognition Day follows soon after. This is the day set aside to honor those students who have worked hard and contributed to their school. At about this time the seniors are "chomping at the bit" to get a hold of that blessed diploma.

Then comes the evening that they have been dreaming about for the past 13 years — commencement. The 571 graduates proudly march up and accept their diploma with a sense of relief and joy, but with a twinge of sorrow, realizing that this will be the last time that they will see many of their classmates.

The senioritis "disease" affects all seniors, not just at South Side, during those agonizing last few days of their high school career.—Reed Eberly

## The South Side Times

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The existence of a house where the troubled can resort for clothing, food, or other material objects along with understanding, warmth, and entertainment sounds like a dream. Years ago such a place for Fort Wayne's Inner City residents was just that. Then Miss Virginia Schrantz opened her house at 1405

South Hanna for these purposes, making the dream a reality. Twenty or more years ago Miss Schrantz abandoned her work as a registered nurse for, though she liked it, she felt she could be doing much more. As she put it: "I really have never-stopped nursing." Her nursing abilities are constantly used as she gives aid and instructions to others.

Miss Schrantz has devoted her life to social work. She was among those helping the handicapped children in Fort Wayne when such work was started at Jefferson Center. She worked at the Holy Family Center for eight years until it closed due to a change of policy. For the past five years she has been working on her own.

THE MISSION HOUSE, as Miss Virginia's residence has been called, is piled high with articles such as clothing, household wares, toys, school supplies and even food for the hungry. People visit the house not only for such material needs, but also for the servings of compassion which can be always found there. The people can really accept Miss Virginia knowing that the work she does is out of honest love for them. She does not have any more than they do and shares the same problems as light, rent and other bills. She will give people any help

she can and surrenders most of the donations to others. Because people realize Miss Virginia is there to help, they do not hesitate to ask favors or tell others who are in need, about the Mission House. Thus, it is of service to an increasing number of people.

Miss Schrantz has based the existence of the Mission House upon the philosophy of sharing. She does not try to judge who should or should not obtain goods from the house. In fact, she urges all to carry with them the spirit of sharing with others. Miss Virginia feels that the future of Mission House is dependent on this philosophy.

Trouble is often found within a few feet of the house, but it does not seem to disturb Miss Virginia's serenity. She feels being close to the scene of trouble is an advantage and tries to assist whenever possible.

Of course it is not her custom to ignore those who have been foolhardy. She has found quiet conversation and black coffee to be an unestimable comfort for those suffering the withdrawals of over indulgence.

MISS VIRGINIA commented, "It is better to reason away troubles than run from them." Living in the Inner City as she

does requires a lot of faith. Miss Virginia feels if you are willing to give your last portion of food to others, God will provide for you. She has discovered through her own experiences that this is very true.

Miss Virginia has relied on Providence to sustain her throughout her career in social services. Financial support, much of which is unsolicited and frequently anonymous, often comes just in time to save her. Once an anonymous check for \$20 arrived by mail — just the amount needed to meet the Mission House rent!

Recently a gift of \$500 made the purchase of material for a one-story addition possible. Then volunteer labor was offered just when it seemed that an opportunity had been missed for the addition. Norbert J. Minick, an insurance salesman, assumed responsibility for the carpenter work.

A SMALL WORKSHOP is available with hand tools and a jig-saw for those willing to help the boys and do carpenter work. People are also needed to dust, clean and straighten the stacks and piles of donations.

What often seems to be a houseful of clothing or food will only last a day or two at the most. That is why

donations are constantly needed. Particularly needed are school paper, loose leaf notebook paper, third grade paper, pencils, crayons, sewing material (large pieces and scraps, thread needles, pins) dishes, household items, curtains, bedspreads, paint, toys, storm windows and other things most people take for granted. The greatest need at the Mission House is for food.

Looking into the future, Miss Virginia would like to see another mission house started near by. For this to be possible, help on a continual basis and someone to take the responsibilities connected with the running of the house would be essential. The two houses could work together to improve living in the Inner City.

There are few people with the dedication possessed by Miss Virginia. Not many could unsolicitedly and graciously open their house to others and radiate the love, warmth and understanding constantly shown by Miss Schrantz.

Miss Virginia Schrantz is completely happy "because this is what I'm supposed to do." She makes complete use of each day and possesses no fears of the tomorrows. Her only anxiety is that one which she feels for humanity.

Time Out

Kelly Gets Pilot's Permit While 'Walkers Develop'

By Jennifer James

It's going to be difficult to keep Richard Thomas on the ground now that he has his flying license. He'll probably be "up in the air" the majority of the time. Happy flying, Richard!

Speaking of keeping one's feet on the ground, those Archers who trailed along on the Walk for Development have developed severe cases of "lag-itis," cramped muscles, and other leg ailments and are having problems keeping on their toes.

Senior Gerry Snyder did his English hour-long presentation on The Heart is a Lonely Hunter. To add to his presentation, Gerry stuffed his ears with cotton to see what

being deaf is all about. Taking it right from Gerry, it was quite an experience.

Being an Altz's ice cream lover, Miss Lois Holtmeyer frequently enters the well liked ice cream parlor. On the bulletin board at the Altz's near Times Corners, a tricky photographer has been capturing the expressions of several customers and then encircling some in red. Those persons who are circled in red receive a free 3/4 gallon of their fine ice cream. Yes, Miss Holtmeyer's lovely smile has been framed in red and she is now the recipient of 3/4 gallon of ice cream!

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask how does a policeman have the right to ask for a student ID card when he is supposed to be here to control the traffic and keep students who don't belong to South Side out of the building? Why should he ask the student to turn down the volume of the tape player when he hadn't received a complaint from anyone?

After the student was trying to remove his ID card from his wallet he asked? Why did the policeman say he was going to take him down-

town instead? Furthermore, since the student offered no resistance, verbal or physical, why did the officer find it necessary to spray mace in the student's face?

Why did the policeman have the right to draw his gun on another student to whom the owner of the car had thrown his keys after being told that the policeman was going to tow his car away?

The policeman didn't need the keys anyhow because they could have requested a wrecker truck to tow the car away? If policeman are this irresponsible, then I don't think they should be any patrolling the area around South Side High School.

Yours truly,  
Sarah Smith

P.S. I was a witness through the whole thing from the beginning to the end.

Dear Editor:

There is one thing I would like to set straight once and for all. A cheerleader does not yell and scream just to be yelling and screaming. Cheerleaders are cheerleaders because they want their own enthusiasm to spread.

As far as school spirit goes, I must admit South Side just doesn't have very much of it. That, however, is not the cheerleaders' fault. The cheerleaders have introduced new and peppier cheers and have tried to change the traditional pep session. The skits at pep sessions were well planned, whether or not anyone cared for them.

They have also asked many clubs to participate in skits. Out of these, only one or two did. If a person does not like the skits, one could always, instead of complaining, think of a better one.

Last year only 12 girls were permitted to have the honor of being a cheerleader. This year, instead of a few girls, several shared the honor. It really isn't that many when one stops to think about how many boys are on the varsity and reserve basketball, football, baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams. Now the duty of the reserves is to cheer at both home and away basketball and football games.

It has been said that the cheerleading system is badly in need of revision. I am happy to announce progress being made. Tryouts this year were changed from a popular vote of students to a panel of cheerleading sponsors from other schools, a few teachers, two senior varsity cheerleaders and a couple of student representatives. In this way cheerleaders are chosen by skill alone.

There is one more thing I have to say. I don't see how anyone could criticize the duty of reserve cheerleaders, when one has never been to a reserve game to know what they are.

A concerned reserve cheerleader,  
Bettilou Barnes

## Six Martyrs Die In Vain; Vietnam Conflict Still Alive

Just about one year ago, six people died in two isolated incidents. These six helped "students" become a bad word to some and "National Guard" an obscenity to others. They died, some of them at least, protesting a war they didn't understand at all and wanted even less. These were the people that became martyrs at Kent and Jackson State Universities last year.

Their cause-ending the Vietnam fiasco — still exists. Hence, they have joined the 54,000 men that have died in vain over Indochina. All of this seems to make life somewhat futile and even fickle.

These six have evidently died in vain. What exactly has happened since the Kent and Jackson State tragedies? The United States went on invading Cambodia. They invaded Laos. They started attacks again on North Vietnam. Thailand became even more involved in the war. Communist China was drawn into the conflict. All of this while withdrawing forces. It is sort of like attacking with the greatest of vigor while retreating quietly.

One year after the deaths, last week, a massive pro-peace (anti-war) march was held in the nation's capital, Washington, D. C. As this goes to press, over 9,000 Americans have been arrested in their own capital. Practically innumerable Regular Army troops were used in the massive busts.

The cause? The same as that of Kent and Jackson State — ending the war. Obviously, the methods used in the two protests were vastly different. One was non-violent, at least in its start, while the entire intent of the other was shutting down Washington. Certainly, neither of them was successful at all.

The remaining question now is — where from here? As more troops are withdrawn, the fighting increases. The war should end, not just the United States role in it, but the entire fiasco. Allow the people of Vietnam, North and South, to decide between themselves what type of government they want — Communism, Democracy, or a Coalition.

The entire situation there is their concern — not ours. May the United States go on historical record for not letting 54,000 people die in vain. The fiasco must end now or it will, in all probability, never end.

## Study Of Taoist, Buddhist Religion Offers Men Tranquility Within Self

By Cheryl Mielke

All of life, either consciously or unconsciously, is a constant struggle to know the self. Wise men, poets, peddlers of mystical tonics have all tried to solve the unexplainable questions of life and death. Yet, today, when man needs to know himself, the predominate religion of the United States, Christianity offers no method of a turning of one's thoughts inward. To make this dilemma even more complex the concept of an all powerful, all knowing God has been rejected and with it all other useful aspects of religions.

This quest for fulfillment can no longer be ignored by people who rebel against the idea of offering any course in public schools that incorporates a religious philosophy. Studied as philosophies which all religions are anyway, Eastern thought would greatly ease the inner turmoil inside each person. Such a process would also, make the job of education somewhat easier, because a person who is at peace with himself will more readily accept and benefit from dictated knowledge.

The philosophy of Taoism or "the way" divides the universe into two opposing forces of yin and yang. Yin is characteristic of a remale concept in nature. This force is cold, thunder, Earth, repose, darkness, passive, and woman. The yang is the opposite of yin or warmth, wind, Heaven, motion, light, and man. Yin and yang are forever opposed forever united. Man's mystic need is to keep their harmony. The law of harmony is Tao. The study of Tao brings peace to the spirit because these two forces, when either balanced or unbalanced, explain all of life.

Other Eastern religions that offer similar types of philosophies lead to knowledge of self are Buddhism

with its Noble Eightfold Path, Confucianism, and Shinto.

The human need for harmony in the self is not supplied by Christianity. The soul or all that is the

person is left in a void of unexplainable questions and dilemmas. Since schools are instituted to teach, this instruction should incorporate the methods of learning the self.

## Too Many Rookies

### Student Mentor Abundance Poses Adjustment Problems

By Richard Keirns

Everyone at some time in his life has had a student teacher, or two student teachers, or three student teachers, or even four student teachers; but all at the same time? This is the problem facing some students this year. Some students had "rookies," as the students call them, in all or more of their classes at the same time.

It's somewhat chaos for both students and the rookie, anyway. The students walk into their classroom one day and the teacher says, "Class, I would like you to meet Miss Mary Barfarkle. She will be student teaching with us for a while." Then for a while she just sits at the back of the room with a coat-hanger smile, twiddling her thumbs.

Then the golden day arrives and the rookie takes over the class. From that day on, the students never see the regular teacher until the rookie leaves. The first couple of days the class is a little quiet as the teacher and kids are shy.

Then war breaks out. The students try all their tricks on the rookie, testing her patience — every trick from changing seats and names to thinking up unbelievable questions to get the teacher so confused that she has second thoughts about the profession. But the teacher fights back and slaps fantastic homework assignments on the students. Finally in the end the enemies get on equal terms and wish they had the rookie instead of the regular teacher (veteran).

How about having this is all of your classes? The bad part is, just as the students are getting used to the regular teacher, the student teacher comes and has a different method. It can really damage the student's grade. Then when the student is just used to the rookie, the veteran comes back and the student again must adjust or fail. The program is plain to see. It would be nice, although probably impossible, if students' programs could be checked before a student teacher is assigned. Too many rookies for one student can and should be avoided.



### Ivy Day Guidelines

1. Seniors assemble in the gym by 8:00.
2. Go out southeast door led by band, queen and court, officers, orator, etc.
3. Parade west on Oakdale, north on Calhoun, and east on Darrow. Outside platform if weather permits or inside if weather bad or problems occur in building platform. Mr. James will run mike inside and we'll use portable if outside. (Sponsors must inform police so that streets can be closed during parade and Oakdale during ceremony. Custodians will open the stadium so parents may take pictures of the proceedings.)
4. Underclassmen who are in class during parade may view parade and their teachers are to take them to previously assigned positions along the line of march. After parade passes, they are to go back to regular classes.
5. Any senior who does not wish to take part in the parade is to go to study hall or to the library.

#### Schedule For Friday, May 21

Under class schedule will be the same as always except Period 2 classes may view the parade.

Senior schedule:

- a. First-period senior classes will not meet that day only.
- b. Seniors will begin forming in the gym according to instructions from homeroom teachers shortly after 7:30.
- c. Second-period senior classes will not meet while ceremonies are going on. If the program ends in time seniors will be sent to second-period classes or on to third-period classes.

### Rich Connell Wins Award

Senior Rich Connell has been awarded the Sertoma Award by the Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne to athletes from each high school. The award is given for outstanding achievements in scholarship, citizenship, and athletics.

The athlete must show a good attitude in sports as well as maintain a high scholastic average. The seniors vote for the one they think is best qualified, then the faculty committee gives a recommendation.

Rich's athletic career began at Fairfield Junior High School, where he participated in football, basketball, and track. As a freshman, he received the McMillen Award.

When he became a sophomore here at South, Rich was on the reserve football, basketball, and track squads. As a junior and senior, he played right offensive guard; wrestling; and track, in which he threw the shot put.

Being president of Hi-Y Club and an officer in Letterman's Club has kept Rich busy this year. He plans to further his education by attending Ball State University next year, where he will major in mathematics.



Rich Connell

### Bill Petro Accepted To Honor Program

Junior Bill Petro has been accepted to participate in the Secondary Training Program in the fields of physics and chemistry. He will attend an honor program this summer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia. This is an honor to both Bill and South Side, due to the keen competition of thirty applicants.

In Bill's spare time, he likes to read and watch television. In school, he is a member of the Top Scholars Board, Honor Roll, stage band, and wrestling. Bill is also active in his church youth group. Upon learning of his outstanding accomplishment, Bill commented, "I'm looking forward to it because it will be an experience with a college-like curriculum." Since Bill's plans for after graduation are going into math or science, he feels this will benefit him greatly.



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### Next Year's Managing Editor Receives Scholarship To I.U.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel has presented junior Rick Antoine with a scholarship to the Indiana University Journalism Institute at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Rick will attend a two-week workshop there from July 11 to 23 to study editing and other aspects of journalism. An application to the institute, including an autobiography, was judged by Mr. Ernest Williams, editor of the News-Sentinel.

Currently serving as news editor of the Times, Rick will become managing editor next semester. When not working on the newspaper he likes to "hurt his ankle, make funny noises at people in the halls, and hit things with his car."

"Very glad to get the scholarship," Rick commented. "I was really happy about the whole thing. It gives me an opportunity to learn a lot of things that I need to know."

#### Festival Entrants Take 1st

South Side students came out of the first Fort Wayne Community Schools Festum Romanum with a number of honors April 21.

Jackie Keirns was named the best dressed Roman lady. Phillip Hetzner was the champion discus thrower. The Marathon was won by John Langdon and David Schoeff. Lantz Minton was the winner of the chariot race.

#### South Alumnus Gets Award

Dr. Frederick H. Meyers, a 1936 graduate of South Side, was awarded the Chancellor's Award for Public Service for his outstanding service to the University of California at San Francisco.

Dr. Meyers, a nationally recognized authority on the causes, patterns, and treatments of drug abuse, has long been active in the community activities of San Francisco.

## Different Approaches In Education Tried Throughout Nation's Schools

Numerous techniques for better and more interesting education are being tried. Different classes are being taught.

Surfing is a course now at a Los Angeles school beginning at 7:00 a.m. The high school swimming instructor says, "Our absentee rate has been close to zero, which proves that if you give the kids what they want in the way of instruction, they'll hardly ever cut class."

An entirely different approach has been taken in New York City's Lower East Side. LEAP (Lower East Side Action Project) School has existed for nine years.

Beginning as a storefront club, its ten members later became the first students. Now 21 boys and six girls attend because they want to, not because they are forced to attend. Every student has either dropped-out of public school or has been a potential drop-out.

No courses are required; students choose their own curriculum. Some classes taken are math, botany, music philosophy, Shakespeare,



Bob Schimmel and Mr. James Tarr

### Senior Boy Gets Grant

Robert Schimmel, senior at South, has recently been notified of winning a \$300 scholarship to Ball State University. This grant from the Industrial Arts Society will enable him to attend three semesters of classes for which he would normally have to pay \$100 per semester.

Robert is planning to take courses in the area of general shop so that he may become a junior high shop teacher. He has also thought about taking wood shop during his college education, which will probably take him four years of work.

"I couldn't hardly believe it when I found out," He said. "First of all there was already another kid from Northern Indiana chosen . . . they usually only pick one . . . I was so shocked, I couldn't believe it."

### South Maintains Cellar Position

Teenage traffic violations decreased during the month of April according to figures of the Allen County Safety Council. The Safety Council flag went to Bishop Dwenger while South Side again came in last.

Last month's school rankings are listed as follows:

Bishop Dwenger	0
Concordia	1
Bishop Luers	2
Central Catholic	2
Central	2
Elmhurst	3
Snider	4
North Side	4
South Side	9

The breakdown of violations is as follows:

Speeding	5
Equipment violation	3
Reckless Driving	7
Running a red light	2
Expired License plate	6
Failure to stop (sign)	2
No safety sticker	3
Failure to yield	1
Leaving scene of accident	1

### Schools Offer Swim Program

A "Jimmy Cricket Swim Program" will be instituted this summer by the Fort Wayne Community Schools for third and fourth grade youngsters at Adams, Hanna, Harmar, McCulloch, Smart, and Study schools who would like to learn how to swim.

Senior high school students are needed to assist as aides in the program which will be conducted at Memorial, Lawton, and Sweeney pools. Aides, boys or girls, do not need to be excellent swimmers but should swim well enough so that they do not have a fear of water.

An aide training program is scheduled for June 14, 16, and 18 at Memorial Park Pool from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The actual lessons for the youngsters will be conducted Monday through Thursday for two two-week sessions. The first session will begin June 21 and the second July 5. Classes will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

### News In Brief

#### Indiana Tech Offers Courses

Four summer courses are being offered by the Indiana Institute of Technology to seniors who may transfer them to the college of their choice. Anyone interested in the courses "Psychology and Life," "Communications," "Introduction to Computing," and "Engineering Analysis" should contact Mr. Gordon.

\* \* \*

#### Teen Blood Donors Needed

Students 18 years of age are needed by the Teen Donors Club to donate blood. Any students who would like to volunteer may sign up in the guidance office.

\* \* \*

#### Totem Junior Editor Spots Open

The senior Totem staff for 1972 has been selected, but the Junior Editor positions remain unfilled. Any sophomore interested in being Editor-in-Chief or a lesser editor for the 1973 Totem should apply for a Junior Editor position. High scholastic standing, plus a determination to work and accomplish something are the requirements. Students should submit their names to Miss Anne White in the Times Room 16.

\* \* \*

#### Musical Review In Cafeteria

A musical review of the popular music of 1940 through the present day will be presented by the stage band in the cafeteria. Entitled "An Evening With the Stage Band," the proceeds of the May 25 program will go toward the uniform fund. Admission for adults will be \$1 and for students it will be only 50 cents.

THE HIGHEST OF CHARACTERS IS HIS WHO IS AS READY TO PARDON THE MORAL ERRORS OF MANKIND AS IF HE WERE EVERY DAY GUILTY OF THEM HIMSELF, AND AS CAUTIOUS OF COMMITTING A FAULT AS IF HE NEVER FORGAVE ONE. — PLINY THE YOUNGER

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WILLIAMS RUNS TOWARD INDY . . . That's where it appears James Williams is running. Jim got a second in the 100-yard event at the Regional track meet last Friday evening, but his fans in the stands were very happy with his performance. The Archers lost the meet to Elkhart by a margin of 15 points.—Photo by Havens

## Hope To Wound Gary, Elkhart

# Bowbenders Shoot For State Title

South Side may not have had a first place in last Friday's Regionals, but the Archers still have a chance for the state title with more participants qualifying than any other team in the state. Nine individuals and the half-mile relay squad will represent this school in the state finals Saturday. Gary Roosevelt, defending champion, will contribute only seven runners both both relays.

Elkhart, who outscored the other teams of the Fort Wayne Regional, has competition lined up in nine events. Gary West slipped six men and a relay past the qualifying limits. In Indianapolis a close contest was maintained as Tech earned 25 points to edge out North Central, 24, and Indianapolis Washington, 23. Washington, however, will advance the most competition with six individuals and one relay; North Central qualified in five events and Tech in four.

Seymour tied with New Albany in its own Regional; each squad will enter five events next Saturday. Evansville Harrison will continue in three fields.

THE REGIONAL RESULTS were

## Face Concordia, Leo

# Stickmen To End Regular Season

South Side will conclude regular season baseball action with a game tonight against North Side at Shoaff Park and a contest tomorrow at Leo against the Lions. The Archers then will travel to New Haven next Monday for the first game of the sectionals. Their opponent will be the defending champ, Concordia.

The Archers previously lost a decision to the Redskins, 3-2. North Side Coach Tim Russell is pleased with the play of his boys and their 4-4 record in league competition. They have suffered setbacks to Warsaw, Garrett, Snider, and Central Catholic; but Coach Russell expects them to be ready for the playoffs.

## Linksmen Score Two Victories Over Snider, Leo Golf Squads

The Linksmen picked up two victories in last week's action with wins over Leo and Snider.

At Brookwood South beat the Leo Lions 227-239, the reserves also won 222-236. Mike Motter was medalist with a 42. G. Platt was low for Leo at 44. Archers scores were Tom Inskeep — 44, Mark Rietdorf — 47, Rich Hemsoth — 43, and Alex Drummond — 51.

At Lakeside the Green defeated Snider, 202-204. Novak of Snider captured medalist honors with a 37. Archer Rick Hemsoth was right behind with a 38. Motter had a 39. Inskeep — 41, Sprunger and Riet-

dorf — 42's. The reserves also won 88-82.

Two Archers are still in the running in the 100-yard dash: John Mitchell and Jim Williams, who scored 10.0 and 10.1 respectively last Friday. Wayne Grace of Indianapolis Washington had one of the better times in the state with a 9.8 in this event. Williams also will compete in the 220. His mark of 22.1 was surpassed by Muncie Central at 21.6.

Top times in the mile for the state were set here by Phil Wysong of West Noble, 4:13.9, and John Brooks of South, 4:17.8. Fred Jackson and Mike Fish will represent the Archers in the high and low hurdles. Both were beaten in the Fort Wayne

Regional by Phil Giese of Luers and Ken Wilson, DeKalb.

Charles Stewart placed third in the high jump contest, one inch short of the state high, 6-6. Derrick Fowlkes placed in Fort Wayne, but his mark for the long jump was behind the tops in other Regionals. Bob Hopkins will advance in pole vault competition in spite of the record-breaking effort of 15 feet by Dan Ridlan of Kokomo Hayworth here last week.

Gary Mann set a state record for this season in the half-mile relay

with 1:27.7. South's relay squad scored a time of 1:28.9.

ROOSEVELT TOOK THE 440-yard honors with 47.9 seconds. Roland Parrish of Hammond set a state best for the season in the 880 with 1:53. Dan McFarland, Richmond, and Paul Ausderan, Elmhurst, topped the state times in the two-mile at 9:29.4 and 9:29.0. Jeff Lawrence of Lawrence Central led the Regionals in the shot put with a distance of 59.1. Elkhart has a top mile relay time at 3:18.5.

## Kellys Qualify Nine For State Venture

Last Friday, South Side qualified nine individuals and a relay team for the state track meet Saturday. Although beaten by Elkhart 29-24, because of some unlucky hand-offs in the relays, they qualified more individuals for the final meet than any other school in Indiana.

The Archers didn't win a single

event, but placed second in four. John Mitchell was second in the 100 yard dash. Jim Williams also placing in the 100, with a fourth in the 220. John Brooks followed 1970 cross country champion Phil Wysong across the line in the mile. Wysong shattered the record of 4:17.8 set last year by North's Tim Zumbaugh with a 4:13.9 performance. The other second was captured by the 880 relay team. Run by Paul Blanks, John Mitchell, Jim Williams, and Fred Jackson, it might have won the event if baton exchanges had gone a little more smoothly.

Thirds were taken by Mike Fish in the low hurdles and Charles Stewart in the high jump. Derrick Fowlkes also was third in the long jump. He fouled by about half an inch on the longest jump of the night — about 23' 3". The winning jump was 22' 8" by a contestant from Wabash. The mile relay composed of Keith Howard, Fred Blanks, Kurt Steinbacher, and Mike Fish, was also third but was disqualified. Fourth besides Williams in the 100, are Fred Jackson in the high hurdles and Bob Hopkins in the pole vault. Hopkins was up against the toughest competition in the state. A new Regional record of 15 feet was set, which leads the state. Hopkins went 13'6". South qualified and placed every man that it took to the Regionals except one and the mile relay.

## Faculty Squad Takes Tourney

South Side's faculty bowling team, consisting of Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Ralph Boling, Mr. George Davis, and Mr. Thomas Polite, received the Traveling Trophy, an award given annually to the faculty squad that is the city bowling champion.

The faculty team has proved consistent in the past, winning the championship at Hillcrest eight out of the last ten years and scoring triumphs in the state's largest bowling league five years out of the last decade.



Doug Adams

## Cinder Sidelines

# Archers Drop Regionals; Six Records Broken Here

By Ben White

Elkhart again captured the Fort Wayne Regional Tourney Friday night by scoring 39 points, outdistancing second-place South Side by 15 tallies. It was Elkhart's second consecutive win in the annual event.

South stayed close to the Blazers throughout the meet, but a disqualification of the Archers' mile relay killed their chances of winning the meet.

Several records were also smashed at the meet. Dan Sider of Kokomo Haworth vaulted 15 feet in the pole vault to tumble the old mark of 14-9 set by Dixon Baughman of Kokomo and Bob Godfrey of Elkhart in 1970. The same Blazer mile relay team who ran the distance in 3:20.4 last year to set a regional mark bettered that time by 1.9 seconds. Their 880 quintet was clocked at 1:27.7, besting the North Side time set in 1965 by one-tenth of a second.

\* \* \* \* \*

Phil Wysong of West Noble shattered the time Tim Zumbaugh set last year in the mile. Wysong's mile time was 4:13.9 compared to Zumbaugh's 4:17.8 mark. John Brooks turned in a 4:17.3, also under Zumbaugh's time.

In a surprise upset in the two-mile, little-known Paul Ausderan of Elmhurst nipped Zumbaugh of North Side at the tape. Both runners had identical 9:29.9 times, but Ausderan was declared the winner in the photo finish. Ausderan's time was also a regional best.

Former South Sider John Horstman set an 880 mark of 1:55.1 last year. Dave Dewitt of Kokomo Haworth turned in a 1:54.5 to break the last remaining regional record held by South.

\* \* \* \* \*

Elsewhere in the state, Seymour and New Albany fought to a 25-25 tie at Seymour. Both teams qualified five runners for next week's state event. Indianapolis Tech fought off North Central of Indianapolis to win its second consecutive regional and, as expected, Gary Roosevelt, defending state champion, repeated as the regional winner at Gary. Gary Mann was a distant second.

South Side qualified nine men plus the 880 relay quintet Saturday. With that many runners plus the relay, the Archers definitely must be a major contender for the state title. If the relay squad were to take either first or second and if the Harriers took four or five firsts, they would have a good shot at taking state, but those are big ifs. Certainly we have the potential to attain these goals, it is now just a question of whether they can push hard enough to win, or as Coach Walker would say, "Put it all on the line." To win state this year, that is exactly what we will have to do, put it on the line.

\* \* \* \* \*

The baseball team, whose record is currently 1-5, will face North Side tonight. The team's only win was against Snider 7-1. In the baseball sectionals, rapidly approaching, South has been paired with the Cadets of Concordia. The Archers lost their fifth game to Concordia 5-2 last week, but the team is improving with every game and Coach Robert Holmes expects the team to be "ready to go" when sectional time rolls around.

## Mural Men

# Records Fall In Mural Meet; Stahn Wins First In Bowling

By Ray Long

The track meet was the main attraction in intramurals this week with two all-time records broken and one tied. Andrea Franklin's 11.9 in the 100 yard low hurdles beat Bill Meyer's 12.4 in 1959. Eric Hackley's 56.7 and Dave Lohman's 57.2 in the 440 yard run both wiped out W. Snider's 57.8 set in 1930. Steve Minnifield tied the record in the 100 yard dash at 10.3, set back in 1932 by Bill Geyer. The team results of the meet went like this:

and one tied, Andrea Franklin's 11.9 in the 100 yard low hurdles beat Bill Meyer's 12.4 in 1959, Eric Hackley's 56.7 and Dave Lohman's 57.2 in the 440 yard run both wiped out W. Snider's 57.8 set in 1930, Steve Minnifield tied the record in the 100 yard dash at 10.3, set back in 1932 by Bill Geyer. The team results of the meet went like this:	1st High Team, 3 Games	
Soul Power . . . . . 38	Krill . . . . .	1974
Men of Speed . . . . . 32	2nd High Team, 3 Games	
Bushmen . . . . . 31	Wilson . . . . .	1857
Individuals . . . . . 10	3rd High Team, 3 Games	
Cadets . . . . . 3	Ditton . . . . .	1895
Reher Runners . . . . . 3	1st High Indiv. 3 Games	
	Rex Wilson . . . . .	556
	2nd High Indiv. 3 Games	
	Kent Gettys . . . . .	551
	3rd High Indiv. 3 Games	
	Brian Gettys . . . . .	546
	1st High Team Game	
	Bunch . . . . .	684
	2nd High Team Game	
	Toy . . . . .	684
	3rd High Team Game	
	Bunch . . . . .	665
	1st High Indiv. Game	
	Dave Repine . . . . .	229
	2nd High Indiv. Game	
	Fred Price . . . . .	222
	3rd High Indiv. Game	
	Fred Price . . . . .	219
	All boys are reminded to sign up for Tennis and Horseshoes no later than May 29. The Golf Tourney will be May 20-22. You must play with other boys who sign up.	

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 31

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807 May 27, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents

## Principal Names Eleven Scholars

Principal Jack E. Weicker has named 11 seniors as South Side Scholars for having a 95 average or better for their four years of high school. They are Tom Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Nomie Kenwood, Betsy King, Gus Makreas, Beth Marquart, Karlene Schlatter, Kathy Selzer, Vicki Wagner, Beth Wolfe, and Gail Woods.

Music could be the word that sums up Tom Dawkins' life.

He has had to work to keep his grades up "because of his busy schedule outside of school." This includes being in a group with three guys, acting as a choir director at Bethany Presbyterian Church, and playing folk music on his guitar.

Tom attended Weisser Park Junior High School, where he tied for

the top scholar award in ninth grade. In his sophomore year he received math recognition and, as a junior, received Tri-Kappa and the Brown University Award for creative writing. About the award Tom said, "Although it didn't impress me too

much, I was happy to keep my average up for four years."

**THE WORDS OF** Betsy King on receiving this award are, "It takes a lot of work and it proves the value of work when you can reach a goal. You get satisfaction when you reach the goal you have sought." Betsy, who went to Harrison Hill Junior High School, plans to go to the IU-Purdue Regional Campus this fall, and maybe later attend the Bible School in Lincoln, Ill.

Beth Marquart, Associate Totem Editor; as well as a member of Quill and Scroll, Tri-Kappa, and National Honor Society; feels that "work and grades are not always in proportion and I am sure there are students that have worked as hard as I have and receive nothing."

Playing the kazoo (she is a member of a trio), flying kites, sitting in the middle of a mud puddle and counting the frogs are some of Beth's favorite pastimes. This summer she will be a life guard and then in the fall will attend Purdue University where she will major in special education for emotionally disturbed children.

**RICHARD DITTON**, who attended Weisser Park Junior High, has received many other honors. Tri-Kappa, the Renaissance Polly Tech Award for mathematics and science, two honors in math, and physics honors are included in his history of awards.

"Studying to learn" was the reason behind his getting the awards. Richard believes "some people have a harder time making good grades because they don't know how to study. However, even if they can study, they still must take the time to do it."

Valedictorian Gail Woods was "happy and shocked" about getting this award. In the past, he has had the three-year scholarship award at Harrison Hill Junior High, R. Nelson

Snider Award for the highest scholastic average in her class, physics award, Tri-Kappa, and National Honor Society. Gail will attend Beloit College in Wisconsin, where she will study to become a physical therapist or social worker.

**KARLENE SCHLATTER**, who attended Harrison Hill Junior High, thought it was "pretty neat" to get this award. She has had many other honors including Tri-Kappa, National Honor Society, and English and Spanish Honors. The thing she likes most is music, and she is in both the orchestra and band.

Beth Wolfe, another scholar in both band and orchestra, says music takes up most of her time, because she practices the organ at least an hour a day.

Studying and working hard at night are what helped Beth the most in getting this award. She has also been the Top Scholar at Weisser Park Junior High, and received Tri-Kappa. To the students of South Side, Beth leaves the message, "Work real hard."

Gus Makreas, who attended Fairfield Junior High, has formerly received a Ninth grade French award, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. His hobbies are sports and reading.

**WHEN ASKED FOR** a reaction, Gus said, "C plus O2 = CO2. No, seriously, I hope that everyone who leaves South Side this year will go out into the world and dedicate himself to piecing it together again by eradicating war, poverty, racism, and hunger."

Salutatorian Kathy Selzer, who attended Ben Geyer Junior High, plans to go to Indiana University this fall, where she will major in secondary education. She plans to be either an English or Latin teacher.

Other awards she has received include Scholarian at Geyer, R. Nelson Snider Award for best scholastic average, Tri-Kappa, National Honor Society, and Latin and Algebra awards. Kathy said, "I was happy to be one of the few people who get the award and I'll do my best to live up to the honor."

Vicki Wagner, who went to Harrison Hill, has also received awards for National Honor Society, National Merit, and Tri-Kappa. She says, "It was not really so hard, but this year especially took concentration." Vicki's main interests are music and the theater. She plans to attend ei-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Loan Program Now Available

An Allen County scholastic loan program for high school graduates, founded by Mr. R. Nelson Snider, is now available to students in need of financial aid. The program is offering student loans at low interest rates. The students must be planning to continue their education in Indiana and must show promise of being a productive citizen in the community.

The loan program was established for those students who have not qualified for other scholastic or athletic grants. It also reaches out to students who have not been able to obtain adequate assistance through other means.

The Fort Wayne Educational Foundation program has listed the requirements to be eligible for this program. All participants must be graduates of Allen County high schools. They must be students in good standing, but not necessarily at the top of their class. They can be planning to attend a one or two-year vocational program as well as a four-year college or university.

All participants must not have already secured other financial aids, such as scholarships or other loans, and they must express a sincere desire and ability to repay the loan upon completion of their education.

The Chamber of Commerce Education Committee will be responsible for the development and administration of the program. The initial fund raising effort has already begun.

## Library Due Date Revealed

All library materials will be due next Tuesday, June 1, Mr. Robert Weick, librarian, has announced. This date has been set so people may be contacted about lost and overdue materials, so that the inventory may be completed, and so books may be examined to determine if the books need to be rebound.

The library will be available to students who have special reports to work on, although nothing may be checked out after Tuesday. All materials borrowed by the faculty should also be turned in unless they receive special permission from the librarians.

## College Preps Take AP Tests

Advanced placement tests were taken by six seniors this week. The Advanced Placement Examinations provide a means by which high school students may demonstrate their readiness to undertake advanced courses as college freshmen. Subject matter usually covered includes American history, biology, chemistry, English, European history, French, German, Latin (Vergil, prose, lyric), mathematics, physics, Spanish, and French literature.

Taking the English examination were Carol Gentry and Laurie Brumm. Louise Cleveland took the French test, Robert Brateman and Kathy Selzer took the Latin Vergil, and Randall Bates took the American History. Anyone who has had college-level work such as Special Enrollment, or Advanced Placement Language may take the test to determine whether or not the qualifications to enter college with advanced standing in one or more of these subjects.



Beth Marquart



Gus Makreas



Betsy King



Vicki Wagner



Richard Ditton



Beth Wolfe

Grants Total \$17,050

## 68 Seniors Offered Scholarships

Sixty-eight seniors have recently been named award winners for the school year 1971-72 by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission.

Last June 1, South Side had sent in 133 applications from 624 junior class members, a smaller number than usual. In October of 1970, 94 of these were named "Continuing Candidates" by surviving the academic screening, which is based on class rank and SAT verbal and mathematics scores.

The SAT had to be taken on or before the last spring test date if a student was to be eligible for consideration. The SAT by that time and a single-sheet application submitted by June 1 are the two requirements for becoming a prospective winner of an amount that can be as much as \$1400 per year.

Of course, there is, each year, a cutoff point for the academic screening, the first elimination process; but there is no way of predicting how high or low they may be. For this reason, no student should fail to apply because he thinks his grades or his test scores will be too low for the competition. Our present juniors must turn in their applications to the Guidance Office today if they are to arrive

in Indianapolis by the deadline, June 1.

**THIS YEAR** there are 8,183 scholarships, both honorary and monetary, awarded in the state, at least two per county. Last year Allen County was third in state in the total number of winners. Approximately 53 per cent of the more than 8,000 granted are monetary grants.

Of the 1600 high school students who applied, approximately one in 10 is receiving a monetary grant. The average grant for next year is \$725. Over \$3 million dollars was appropriated by the state legislature for these freshman scholarships.

South's seniors have been offered a total amount of \$17,050 for the academic year 1971-72. The scholarships, both monetary and honorary, have been awarded for use at 13 different Indiana colleges and universities. All must be renewed annually by certain re-application procedures. An honorary award may become a monetary grant if financial need warrants it in one or more of the four college years for which these awards are possible.

Following is the list of South Side winners:

**LINDA BARNEY**, Randal Bates, Michael Berk, Karen Bower, Robert



Gail Woods



Kathy Selzer



Karlene Schlatter



Tom Dawkins

## Community Schools, Youth Corps Present 'Disadvantaged' Program

"A Career-Oriented Self-Concept Program for Disadvantaged Youth" is being presented by the Fort Wayne Community Schools in conjunction with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. The proposal is being submitted as a summer vocational occupation program for disadvantaged youth of the Fort Wayne area in the 15 and 14-year-old age groups.

The objectives of a program of this type are to stimulate and motivate youth who are identified as disadvantaged and potential dropouts to remain in school, to provide young men and women with an opportunity to relate their aspirations in the world of work with the role of education in attainment of career goals, and to provide young men and women with real life contracts in a variety of occupational areas. Also the program helps to provide an opportunity to become sensitive in the dignity of labor now so that they may incorporate

within themselves a possible career, and to provide youth with experience and opportunities that will facilitate the development of a better self-concept and/or pride in self-fulfillment.

All students who wish to qualify must apply through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. One hundred and twenty youths will be accepted into the program. These students will be divided into two groups, 60 in each; one will meet at Fairfield Junior High School, and the other will meet at Memorial Park Junior High School.

These two groups will have a team of teachers consisting of a guidance coordinator, a home economics teacher, an industrial arts teacher, and a business education teacher working with the students.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator of South Side, will be the general coordinator of this project. This is his second year of planning such a program. He will set up the program and be responsible for visiting each student on the job. He will discuss situations with the student and the sponsor to better the relationship of the two.

## Four ICT Members Attend Indy Contest

Four South Side ICT members participated in the VICA contest in Indianapolis recently at Arsenal Tech.

The competitors from South Side were Cindy Salge, with an extemporaneous speech; Jeff Lord, who spoke on electronics; Liz Colvin, who placed third in the state presenting her extemporaneous speech; and Mike Bynum, placing first in the state and also speaking extemporaneously.

Mike placed second in the state in a job interview test. Mike will go on to the national VICA contest the third week in June in Indianapolis, Indiana is the "host" state for the United States national contest.

## 59 Earn 4-Year Honor Roll

Fifty-nine seniors have been named to the four-year honor roll for maintaining at least a 90 per cent grade average throughout their high school careers.

These students are Christine Allen, Linda Barney, Gale Beardsley, Rosalie Becker, Michael Berk, Robert Brateman, Laurie Brumm, Lettie Carpenter, Louise Cleveland, James Cornell.

Tom Dawkins, Richard Ditton, Ronald Ensley, Cathy Fiedler, Pamela Gaunt, Connie Hambrook, Sandra Hetzel, Ruth Hollenberg, Sue Horstmeier, Douglas Howard.

Mary Hubbard, Jennifer James, Judy Jones, Julie Keller, Nomie Kenwood, Rebecca King, Olga Kowalenko, Cheryl Krewson, Alison Lee, Rita Lochner.

Lida Luchnenko, Debbie Lynch, Gus Makreas, Laurel Markey, Beth Marquart, Paula Mattax, Kathy Miller, Scott Miller, Kathleen Murnane, Phillip Nonneman.

James Rohrer, Karlene Schlatter, Jacalyn Scott, Carol Seaman, Kathy Selzer, Valli Smith, Dawn Snouffer, Michael Snouffer, Jeffery Squires, Donald Torres.

Kevin Tubbs, Ann Voorhies, Vicki Wagner, Sondra Wattlely, Beth Wolfe, Judith Wood, Gail Woods, Georgia Wralsted, and Susan Wrights.



# Recap Of School Year Reveals Many Successes

Many people felt at the beginning of this year that it was only a year to be survived. Because of the scheduling problems and the reconstruction, classes and clubs were given many obstacles to overcome.

However, looking back on the past year, many events and achievements came to mind that prove this school year has been more successful than was believed possible earlier.

Even at the beginning of the year there were not many problems with students and teachers adjusting to the new class hours. Everyone worked together and overcame the obstacles.

The Student Council Bookstore opened and served students as in past years.

Philo, Hi-Y, and many other clubs functioned well throughout the year.

Cheerleaders were chosen and worked hard all year to promote spirit and support the teams. The teams themselves have all had very successful seasons

Student teachers entered classrooms this year as in past years, adding to their own education as well as making their first attempt at teaching.

The senior play "Our Town" was presented and was very well received. The Southern California Acro Team, SCATS, visited South and gave two fine performances, the evening one sold out.

Eighty-four seniors were chosen as members of the National Honor Society.

In all, this year has given many people reason to be proud and has taught most of us more than only classroom facts. — Jane Adams

# South Bids Tigers Goodbye

On June 11, Central High School, the oldest high school in the Summit City, will close its doors and cease to function as a public school. Destined to become a vocational-technical training center. Central will conclude a rich heritage which has lasted for 107 years.

When it first opened its doors, Central, then Fort Wayne High School, was the sole institution of secondary education in Allen County. This reign was ended, however, in 1922 when South Side High School became the second Fort Wayne public high school.

From that point on, close relations between the two schools have developed and endured. Because the boundaries for the two school districts are so close, many friendships have been maintained over the years. Also, the Central-South football and basketball contests have traditionally been the strongest athletic rivalries in Fort Wayne.

Looking forward to next year, there will be no more Centralites, but many new Archers. South Side wishes a sad but fond farewell to Central High School and extends a hearty welcome to those Central students who will become South Siders next fall.

# Reflections . . .

Never answer an angry word with an angry word. It's the second one that makes the quarrel.—W. A. Nance

Patience is the art of concealing your impatience.—Franklin P. Jones

It is easier to organize a conference on the quality of the environment than to stoop over and pick up a gum wrapper.—Bill Vaughn

# The South Side Times

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# Antiquity In Educational System Creates Free School Movement

By Cheryl Mielke

Set schedules, ringing bells, assigned seats, the traditional teacher-student relationships, the denial of the fact that education is a human process have all contributed to the controversy that the educational process in the United States now finds itself. All that is condemned must eventually be replaced. The condemnation of rigidity and formality in schools has given rise to the Free School Movement.

Free Schools follow the philosophies of such educational critics as John Dewey, Paul Goodman, John Holt, and A. S. Neil. The purpose is best stated by Bonnie Stretch, assistant education editor of the Saturday Review. She said, "In the past two years, increasing numbers of parents and teachers have struck out on their own to develop a new kind of school that will allow a new kind of education, that will create independent, courageous people able to face and deal with the shifting complexities of the modern world."

Structurally, these schools are held in a wide range of abandoned buildings, church basements, parent's homes, and even outside. Most of these schools do not charge any type of fee or tuition, but run on donations from parents and interested persons. They are open to any

child and often maintain a set balance of races. There is, however, still the existence of traditional courses, but the emphasis is on the child's interest.

FOR A PERIOD of time, most children, once released from the bonds of public schools, will run wild for weeks or maybe months absorbing freedoms. Soon, however, this energy is directed by the child to the fields of his own interest. At this point, there are part-time teachers and supervisors available to direct and instruct the child, if he so desires. It has been found that most children placed in such a situation learn at a faster rate and retain a greater percentage of that which is learned.

The success of free schools seems to be due in a large part to the

dedication of the founders or the people running the school. These teachers continually profess the ideas that love, joy, and the spirit of a human community are most indicative of an atmosphere that is conducive to true learning. One of the foremost beliefs in each teacher's mind is that each child is in himself a unique being who needs and desires to be accepted for what he is rather than molded into a model that the school deems acceptable.

It seems fairly certain that this revision of the educational process will someday be nation-wide. In the meantime, more young, creative minds will be stifled by useless facts and unreliable knowledge. Of course, that really isn't half bad, if people and the future are not of utmost concern.

# Kaleidisc-odes

You've grown old, my friend  
Time's flown by and  
I've stood still

My mind became stagnant  
Emotions remained child-  
ish

Even now  
In quiet desperation  
I long to have near

With every jolt and fail-  
ure  
I'd come running back  
Finding refuge in  
Your very presence

I see myself  
A sunken skeleton  
Of a person

Unable to cope  
With unwanted affairs  
Running from reality  
Or is it myself  
From which I hide?

Always returning  
To you  
The only safe and sure  
Thing I know  
Yes, you've grown old, my  
friend  
Time's flown by and  
I've stood still

Forgive me  
For having  
Wasted your time

C. Mielke  
Jan. 16, 1970

# Black Man's Troubles Stem From Confusion

By Doug Adams

In the light of the Negro's heritage, including rural origin, poverty, and poor educational facilities, it is difficult indeed for a white Mississippian to grow to manhood without believing that the Negro is a lower form of human than he, biologically more primitive, mentally inferior, and emotionally undeveloped. This is caused by his racial minded elders who gathered this stereotyped image of the black man from their elders.

Where does it all end? Or does it go on for ever more? The child only learns that which his parents teach him. If the elders would just let the younger generation grow up, with thought of mind unhindered, this existing hate for the other race would definitely grow extinct. Instead they'll lie to the young vulnerable generation and allow this hate for the other race to continue. Their more prevalent lie is proposed like this, "The whites and the colored are different, we will not experience any difficulty in reaching the conclusion that they are not and never can be equal." God, "The Original Segregationist," had willed it that way, and in the 1960's Mississippi was as determined as in the 1930's to keep it that way.

# Mass Arrests Unjustified

By Bill Wagner

The witch hunt has started. A few weeks ago, several thousand people — war veterans, housewives, ministers, college and high school students — gathered in Washington D. C. for a sincere effort to end the Vietnam fiasco. The resulting bust was absolutely the biggest in history. Somewhere around 20,000 people were arrested. This is all a part of recorded history. The government was not content, however, to let things stop there.

So far, three men — John Froines, Rennie Davis, and Abbie Hoffman — have been brought up under federal charges. The charge? Conspiring to incite a riot. To these three individuals, it must be a charge that is very familiar. These same three were part of the now-famous Chicago 8. That's right. The eight men that were cited as the cause of the melee during the Democratic convention of 1968 in Czechago (Jerry Rubin's spelling).

It seems to be somewhat coincidental that, out of all those arrested, these three are the only ones to have formal serious charges brought against them. That is, unless the government can find more witches to burn at the stake.

It would seem that the United States government has this violent inferiority complex. If it feels that three men can effectively eliminate its position of pseudo-importance, then it might be in trouble.

Operating on the assumption that Hoffman, Froines, and Davis did get together to think over the plans for Washington, was a crime even committed? According to the Attorney General's office, one was. This a prime example of the axiom that if your speech is ineffective it is protected by law; but if it moves people to action, you are inciting a riot. Practically anyone could break this law. Suppose a friend who lives in Ohio asks you to come and help him picket his company. If you consent and violence breaks out, you have broken two laws, crossing state lines to incite a riot and conspiring to incite a riot.

This law was invented when the justice department decided it needed some method of arresting H. Rap Brown. Obviously he was never tried under it. The constitutionality of this law is still under question as it could interfere with an individual's freedom of speech, right to assembly, and the choice of free travel.

The practicality of charging Froines, Hoffman, and Davis with this law is not really obvious. After all, three men are certainly capable of moving 20,000 people to violence. Every person in Washington, following the government's logic, should have been arrested for inciting a riot — then the judicial system might have been preserved.

As is known by everybody, there is a movement spreading through the United States. An idiotic war on foreign soil, repression at home, inflation, pollution, population, and politics all have contributed to one massive dissent movement. The march on Washington was the start of the spring offensive of this movement.

Under normal conditions, a move to close down the due processes of government, cannot be justified. However, these are not normal circumstances. There is, believe it or not, a revolution going on in the United States of America. Born with the Vietnam fiasco, this revolt has been underground, non-violent, at times even passive; but all of that has ended now. Dispar, driven by governmental apathy, has forced today's disillusioned ones to take more immediate forms of actions that prompt change.

The irony of the entire situation arises from the democratic government's position. If the government were truly democratic it would not interfere with the revolution. It would, in fact, encourage and welcome it. Why? Well, Thomas Jefferson once said that a government that the people feel is unjust should be overthrown. The Declaration of Independence also states this. So a unique paradox arises for the government. They should sanction and even encourage a revolution that would eliminate themselves. Hmmm, sounds like somebody has a problem.

The cause of the entire situation can be summed up in one word . . . despair. Nearly everyone has given up on the United States. The war is the primary cause for all of this. A pamphlet distributed by the SDS back in 1968 seems to sum these emotions up fairly well. It ended with "IT IS ALMOST HARD TO REMEMBER WHEN THE WAR BEGAN." And that is certainly the truth.

All of this rhetoric may seem to be a little far from the original problem . . . the arrests

# Senior Summary

Mary Hubbard; height, 5'4" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, Corky and Samantha . . . color, brown . . . television show, "Night Gallery" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actress, Mario Thomas . . . sport, swimming . . . pastime, sewing . . . pet peeve, people who use others for their advantage.

Pam Hornerberger; height, 5'4" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, little things and big things . . . color, purple . . . television show, "Seasame Street" . . . movie, "Catch 22" . . . actor, Alan Arkin . . . actress, Ali MacGraw . . . sport, football . . . pastime, messing around . . . pet peeve, people who are insincere.

Bob Schimmel; height, 5'6" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, baby blue . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite things, vacation . . . color, purple . . . television show, "Courtship of Eddie's Father" . . . movie, "Patton" . . . actor, Zero Mostel . . . actress, Raquel Welch . . . sport, wrestling . . . pastime, wrestling . . . pet peeve, people who don't support wrestling.

Archie James; height, 6'2" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, basket- ball, horseback riding, skiing . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Archie's Comedy Hour" . . . movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" . . . actor, Charlton Heston . . . actress, Ann-Margaret . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, work on car . . . pet peeve, work.

Kim Imscher; height, 6'1" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue-green . . . hair, brown . . . favorite things, "All Things Must Pass" . . . color, blue . . . television show, "The Young Lawyers" . . . movie, "M.A.S.H." . . . actor, Elliot Gould . . . actress, Barbra Streisand . . . sport, football, hockey . . . pastime, listening to music . . . pet peeve, bad drivers.

Dave Bevington; height, 5'8" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, light brown . . . favorite things, any kind of food . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Alias Smith and Jones" . . . movie, "A Man Called Horse" . . . actor, Richard Harris . . . actress, Tuesday Weld . . . sport, baseball, scuba diving . . . pastime, watching sport events . . . pet peeve, people who get away with cheating.

Kent Gettys; height, 5'7" . . . age, 19 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, bowling, golf . . . color, blue . . . television show, "Adam-12" . . . movie, "M.A.S.H." . . . actor, Kent McCord . . . actress, Elizabeth Montgomery . . . sport, golf . . . pas- time, going up to the lake . . . pet peeve, people who make fun of others.

# May Day Rally Proves Nightmare

of John Froines, Abbie Hoffman, and Rennie Davis. However, it is simply the basis or background for the whole situation. These men are just three out of an entire generation who feel this way. They did no more or no less than anyone else who was in Washington. The government still insists on hanging their token radicals. But then, being vindictive has long been a tradition with the United States government.

The government had better straighten up right away or else they are in for a lot of trouble. The time has almost arrived for a revolution in the United States. If things keep going the way they have been recently, a revolution will most certainly occur within the next five to ten years.

So, several conclusions can now be made. Froines, Hoffman, and Davis should not be charged as the law is unconstitutional and ambiguous. They also represent practically an entire generation of youth who, at one time or another, may have technically broken this very law.

Another conclusion is that the Vietnam fiasco must end now. Unless it does, an entire generation will be lost. More and more Americans are starting to demand an immediate and complete withdrawal of all forces overseas. It may sound a little compromising, but the United States should cater to its youth. It is these young that will carry America into the future. Appease them, or else there may be no future.

Washington, or at least the disturbances that happened there, can be justified. If they are taken in the context of a revolution against a repressive government, they are most proper if not absolutely necessary.

One of the lesser conclusions is that the government could have some trouble on its hands in the near future should the revolution continue.

So finally, the government has to make a few major changes. Pulling out of Vietnam, changing a few unconstitutional laws, drastic changes in the judicial process, an end to wiretapping, a return to honesty in politics, government, and life, and a few basic revisions in the entire governmental process are needed immediately if an excessively violent revolution is to be prevented. But, on the other hand, it may just be too late.



## Rock Group Rises From Gravestone To New "Greystone"

A new band is rising whose members walk the halls of South Side. The band is Greystone; the members are pianist Larry Stout, drummer Larry Yager, trombonist Ed King, trumpeter Kerry Yager, saxophonist Skip Gambrell, and saxophonist/flutist Charles Smith. The group does not have a bass player yet, but plans to by the Senior Prom.

The guys decided to form a group which would be unique in itself. Greystone is basically a Blood, Sweat, and Tears — Chicago type group. The challenge is that no group like this has ever had a horn section before. However, Greystone is not exclusively a hard rock group. They are able to create almost any sound from jazz to soul to waltz.

The present group, which has been together about one month, hopes to begin composing its own music soon. Greystone came by its name simply by chance. The boys were trying to decide on a name when Larry Yager thought of Gravestone. They tossed it around awhile, and finally came out with Greystone.

Larry Stout feels that working in a group has many advantages over soloing. Among them are the chances to work with other people and compliment them on their work. The only drawback is that it takes longer to rehearse in a group. Greystone practices for about three hours, three times a week.

The group hasn't played much for the public yet, although they were featured at New Haven's Prom and will play at South Side's Senior Prom.

## GATB's Long Use Validates Success

The General Aptitude Test Battery, developed by the United States Employment service, has been used since 1947 by state employment service offices to validate the tests against success in different occupations.

The GATB's a highly developed measure of aptitudes and has many different parts. Some parts are paper-and-pencil exercises and some require working with one's hands. Each measured aptitude is related to some job or activity. The GATB provides employment opportunities for examinees because employers use it to help find job applicants who can learn to be good workers. Those who take the test have the aid of a counselor to interpret aptitude results and relate these to work, school, or training.

## Principal Names . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ther Ball State or Indiana University to major in special education.

Nomie Kenwood, who attended Harrison Hill Junior High, has also received Tri-Kappa and National Honor Society awards. Traveling and camping out, or in her words "moving around a lot and living on the land," are her favorite pastimes.

Nomie likes easy-going people. She believes everyone should "work hard for things, but shouldn't worry if things don't go right." This is how Nomie thinks she got the award — "by taking things as they come." No picture of Nomie is available.



IVY DAY REIGNS . . . Celeste Hite and her court await the beginning of the traditional ceremonies. These festivities included the presentation of an ivy plant to Fort Wayne Superintendent Lester Grile by Carol Seaman and an oration by Randy Bates. Michael Chandler — son of Mr. James Chandler, math teacher — carried Celeste's crown around the school to the stadium where the coronation proceedings took place. Rob Rogers did the honors of the crowning, and Scott Miller gave a brief speech about the history of the Ivy Day activities.—Photo by Kettler

## To Resemble African Grasslands

# Children's Zoo To Build Veldt

In the future, visitors at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo will be able to view animals native to Equatorial Africa in an enclosed Veldt Area. These animals will include a zebra, ostrich, giraffe, antelope, gazelles, cranes, and storks.

The planned Veldt area consists of three main parts. There will be a two-level building with a refreshment stand and public restrooms on an upper level. The lower level will be used for boarding a Safari Caravan by ride through the Veldt.

The second part consists of a large barn which will house animals exhibited on the Veldt or Plain area during the winter.

The third component of the plan is the actual Veldt Area. This area is west of the existing zoo and borders the tranquil shore of Shoaff Lake. The grassy, landscaped enclosure will be the home of a variety of African animals living together in a large area as one might find in Equatorial Africa.

THE AFRICAN Veldt area is designed to fulfill the basic purposes of any zoo in a community. It is an educational media highly surpassing books, films and television. Adults as well as children can enjoy seeing, touching, and learning of the animals with which they would normally not come in contact.

The Veldt will also be a source of recreation. Children will be able to enjoy seeing animals native to the African Plains, and will also be able to take a miniature safari into "Africa" via a Safari Caravan. Active participation will be fun as well as educational.

Conservation of a species of animals whose habitat is presently threatened is one of the main reasons for the creation of a veldt. It

will serve as a breeding center to assure the existence of the species for coming generations. In some cases today, the only way to prevent extinction of animals is through special open plains exhibits such as the African Veldt in the Children's Zoo.

The animals in the veldt, as well as all zoo animals, will be available to schools and universities for scientific research. Blood samples, behavioral studies and anatomical sections are examples of contributions zoo animals can make to science.

The African Veldt will be the first exhibit to be developed in the recently completed Master Plan for the Children's Zoo. The cost will be approximately \$273,000, or one dollar for each visitor during the 1970 season. If strung out over a ten year period, it will equal only a few cents per visitor.

THE TAXPAYER will not need to worry about a raise in taxes to cover

the cost. The whole concept of the zoo as it was being planned was based on public subscription so as not to further burden the taxpayer. While the Department of Public Parks has been responsible for the zoo's operation, the Children's Zoo Advisory Committee, now called the Fort Wayne Zoological Society, has been a key to the community in areas of promotion, fund raising and programming.

To this ideological approach was added the concept of the zoo being self-sustaining from admissions, rides, animal food and other related revenue producing devices. Since the zoo opened on July 3, 1965, both the Department of Public Parks, which operates the zoo as part of their total park and recreation program and the Fort Wayne Zoological Society have been gratified with the overwhelming attendance of more than a quarter of a million annual visitors and the zoo's ability to fulfill its expectation of being self-maintained.

To make the plan for the African Veldt a reality, public support from individuals, civic clubs, foundations, large industries, businesses, school children and bequests are now needed.

The Board of Park Commissioners and the Fort Wayne Zoological Society are, once again, asking the community for its financial support. A collection has already been taken at South Side.

Further donations can be made to the Board of Park Commissioners for the Children's Zoo, 515 W. Jefferson Street, Fort Wayne, 46802; or to the Fort Wayne Zoological Society, 3411 Sherman Street, Fort Wayne, 46808. All donations are tax deductible.

## Easy Rider Manufacturers Recall '71 Cars, 'Vega' Becomes Newest Defect

By Rick Papazian and Larry Stout

Each of the three major car manufacturers have recalled makes of their 1971 line. Chrysler Motor Corporation has recently recalled 1971 Valiants because of a loose front suspension. The loose suspension has come apart in several cases. As most people know, Ford has recalled all their new Pintos. Several Pintos have had malfunction in the air intake system resulting in fires.

The most recently recalled car is the Vega by General Motors. GM recalled about 23,300 for minor repairs. The defects are only on Vegas made before the UAW strike last September. On some Vegas a stud holding the rear shock will be cut

to provide for greater underbody clearance.

Not enough clearance caused some Vegas to catch in automatic car washes. Possibly cross-throated vats on the windshield wiper transmission will be replaced with a new transmission. In the Vega coupe and station wagons, vinyl rear seat brackets will replace metal ones, thus avoiding possible rear seat damage. To avoid fuel spillage, the fuel tank filler neck spalling area will be repaired and the gas cap will be replaced. Lastly, a new choke shaft and lever will be in Vegas to correct ones that become loose and jam the choke mechanism.

## Cafeteria Lady Ends Career

The last day of school will bring retirement to Mrs. Grace Truby, a worker in the South Side cafeteria. Mrs. Truby, who has "enjoyed all the time here" and "would like to stay," has worked making salads for the majority of her nine years here.

Mrs. Truby has three children and seven grandchildren. She has no definite plans, but she would like to travel and visit some. She also likes to sew.

About Mrs. Truby, Mrs. Marcell Watson, head of the cafeteria, said, "She is a wonderful person, a real good worker, and a joy to have around. We will really miss her."



Mrs. Grace Truby

## Driver Survives Perils Involved With Licenses

At last the magic moment had come. She was sixteen, one month, one day, and a couple other weeks old. Her father was going to take her down to get her valuable piece of paper, more properly called an operator's license, today.

She sat through school that day thumbing through the driver's manual. Actually, if she didn't know it by now she wouldn't know it later because she was too nervous.

In her lab science class she was so nervous she broke two test tubes, a beaker, five cover glasses, and a jar. During lunch she had alkaliseltzer and more alkaliseltzer. Would the end of the day ever come?

Finally it did. Her dad picked her up from school and took her downtown. All the way she kept thinking; fasten seat belt, adjust seat, adjust mirrors, don't faint, don't kill the engine, I hope I don't need to parallel park.

SHE TOOK her written examination, but had a hard time putting the x in the box. Her hand kept shaking. Bravely she took her test

to be graded. They marked the second question wrong. Dilemma! Luckily that was the only one missed.

Proceeding out to the car, she finds that she is sandwiched between two cars. She will really need to work hard to get the car out from that position.

After successfully "over-turning" the corners, and almost running a stop light, she returns to the license bureau. The examiner cheerfully tells her, "You may now go inside and get your license."

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Cinder Sidelines

Admirable Showing Made By Archer Team At State

By Ben White

The Indiana track spectacular at Indianapolis ended with Gary Roosevelt, as expected, winning the State Crown. South Side placed fifth compiling nine points. Considering the caliber of talent at the meet, South's fifth-place finish is indeed a fair showing.

The thinlies scored eight points on second-place finishes by John Brooks in the mile and Charles Stewart in the high jump. Derrick Fowlkes collected one point for South with a fifth in the long jump. South's nine points made them the highest placing Fort Wayne team.

Why did South not win state? The answer to that question is a simple one. At Sectional time three and a half weeks ago the Archers scored an impressive victory, but were seriously wounded. During regular season the team did overwhelm several opponents, but did so by numerous second and third places. In city competition you could almost always expect that one runner would place in every event.

At the sectional meet three and a half weeks ago, depth proved to be the deciding factor in the win. We went to regionals the following week with representatives in every event except the 440, 880, and shot put and lost to Elkhart who, because of an easier sectional, had qualified 29 runners.

In the state tournament, where the competition is at its best, three of South's nine qualifiers placed. To reach state is a milestone in itself and all Archer runners deserve congratulations.

This year's squad has been the most balanced team South has had in many a season. One problem Coach Walker will have to face next year is the loss of a great deal of underclass talent. Many sophomores and juniors on the varsity this year will be attending Wayne and Elmhurst as will some promising reserve athletes. Charles Stewart, who leaped 6-7 at state, is one consistent varsity winner who will no longer be at South Side because of the redistricting plan set forth by the School Board.

South Side's stickmen broke even last week on the diamond. The Archer ball team beat Concordia, 2-0, but lost to North Side 4-2.

John Shedron pitched an impressive four-hitter against the Cadets en route to the shutout win. John Mitchell delivered a home run blast with one man aboard to account for the South Side tally.

Doug Adams absorbed the loss for the Archers in the North Side contest. The Redskins jumped on Adams early scoring three runs in the first four innings. Costly errors also contributed to the loss.

The race of races will be held at Indianapolis this Saturday. You guessed it, the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Little-known Peter Revson toured the oval last week in 178.696 miles per hour to earn the pole position. Although Mark Donohue was breaking track records when he was clocked unofficially at over 180 miles per hour, he could summon only a 177.087 speed — but that was good enough for second place.

Other well-known qualifiers include Bobby Unser in the third spot, A. J. Foyt, Jr., in sixth position, and Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti in eighth and ninth places, respectively.

My personal choice to win the 500-mile event is Bobby Unser. I base this choice on his position in the race and his past experience. Unser, a previous 500 winner, knows what the race is about and how to pace himself in the grueling test of man versus machine. If Unser gets the breaks and stays free of car trouble, he will be a safe bet to win.

Peter Revson, Mark Donohue, brother Al Unser, and A. J. Foyt all have a good crack at winning, but Revson and Donohue's lack of experience and Al Unser and Foyt's poor starting positions are working against them.

In any event, the Memorial Day race will prove to be a close and exciting battle.

Mural Men

Cinder Squad 'Men Of Speed' Capture Intramural Track Meet

By Ray Long

Individual results are as follows:

100-yard low hurdles  
Andrea Franklin (Soul Power) 11.9"  
Dana Bredemeyer (Men of Speed) 12.0"  
Tom Mullins (Soul Power) 14.6"  
880-yard relay  
Soul Power 1:43.8  
Bushman 1:44.2  
Men of Speed 1:47.0  
140-yard run  
Eric Hackley (Bushmen) 56.7"  
Dave Lohman (Men of Speed) 57.2"  
Ron Stanley (Men of Speed) 62.0"  
100-yard Dash  
Steve Minnifield (Soul Power) 10.8"  
Charles Johnson (Bushmen) 10.9"  
Andre Hamilton (Soul Power) 11.0"  
High Jump  
Mark Brown (Men of Speed) 5'6"  
Neal Murrell (Bushmen) 5'6"  
W. Fincher (Soul Power) 5'5"  
Pole Vault  
Dana Bredemeyer (Men of Speed) 9'3"

Steve Reher (Reher Runners) 9'3"  
Mark Hoff (Cadets) 8'6"  
880 yard Run  
Al Groff (Bushmen) 2:16.8  
Colby Holmes (Bushmen) 2:17.8  
Doug Morris (Cadets) 2:17.8  
220-yard Dash  
Eric Hamilton (Soul Power) 24.3  
Steve Minnifield (Soul Power) 24.4  
Derrick Blevins (Individuals) 26.0  
Mile Relay  
Men of Speed 4:06.3  
Ron Stanley  
Mark Brown  
Dana Bredemeyer  
Bushmen 4:13.0  
Soul Power 4:22.0  
Long Jump  
Steve Minnifield (Soul Power) 18'8"  
Jeff Siples (Men of Speed) 17'9"  
James Bailey (Bushmen) 17'8"  
Shot Put  
Joe Gernard (Men of Speed) 46'0"  
Alex Drummond (Men of Speed) 44'7"

Roosevelt Triumphs

Tracksters Tie For Fifth At Indy

South Side tied for fifth place at the state track finals in spite of the fact that most of the Archers "performed above their normal marks." Gary Roosevelt successfully defended their title established last year as they outdistanced all competition with 24 points. Indianapolis was second at 17 points, and Gary Mann placed third with 16.

South's nine tallies came from two seconds and a fifth. John Brooks ran the best time of his career,

finishing the mile at 4:16.2 behind Dean Reinke of South Bend Jackson, who scored at 4:15.1. Charles Stewart and Phil Churchill, Crawfordsville, tied at 6-7 in the high jump contest. On the basis of fewer misses, Churchill won first place and Stewart, also at his season's best, settled for another second.

Derrick Fowlkes outdid his own previous performances in the long jump at 20-11 but was outdistanced by four other competitors. Steve Cobb won this event by less than a foot further than Fowlkes, 22-0 1/4.

THREE OTHER individuals and the relay team qualified for the final heat. The 880 relay placed sixth in the contest but earned no points.



John Brooks

Eob Hopkins reached 13-11 in the pole vault competition, his best mark. Fred Jackson and Mike Fish were not able to place, although they qualified in the high and low hurdles.

Three other Fort Wayne teams scored last Saturday. North Side and Bishop Luers tied with two other teams for seventh with eight points. Tim Zumbaugh scored a second for North in the two-mile run, following Robert Bowman of Hobart. Their mile relay team was responsible for the other four points as it came in fourth.

PHIL GEISE won two seconds in both hurdles for Bishop Luers. Jeff

Green Golfers Earn 1st Berth

The Linksman won two matches last week with victories over New Haven 159-172 and Central Catholic 221-241. The victories upped their record 9-1-2. They are now first in City.

Doug Hamilton was low for the Archers and medalist in the C.C. match with a 40. Kumer was low for Central Catholic with a 42. Other Archer scores were Tom Inskip — 43, Mike Motter — 47, Rich Hemsoth — 45, and Steve Sprunger — 46.

The host New Haven coach elected to play four-man varsity and four-man B teams due to illness in his squad. South won the match played at Havenhurst Golf Course 159-172.

The reserves won both their matches last week beating New Haven 125-150 and downing the Irish 176-202.

Statistics

Varsity Record ..... 9-1-2  
Reserve Record ..... 6-2-0  
Total strokes ..... 2545  
Opponents strokes ..... 2643  
Difference ..... +98  
Team Average ..... 212.08  
Opponent average ..... 202.25  
Difference ..... +8.17

Stroman, Garrett, and Ken Wilson, Dekalb, grabbed the lows and highs, respectively.

Snider scored a single point as Dave Ford took a fifth in the 880 run behind Hammond's Roland Parrish.

Pat Gullett from Gary Mann took two firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Dale Johnson, East Chicago Washington, captured honors in the quarter mile.

Lawrence Central stole the shot put at almost 59 feet. Dan Ridlan from Kokomo Haworth won the pole vault clearing 15-2 1/4.

ROOSEVELT showed its strength

in the relays, taking a first in the mile event and a second in the 880. Indianapolis Washington took this race as they set a record of 1:27.8. The relay events counted double with 10 points for a first.

Overall, Coach William Walker feels this has been a "very highly successful" season. Entering the state tourney, the Archers were undefeated through the North Side Relays, the Indiana Tech meet, and the city contests. Except for the disappointment of not having the mile relay team survive the Regionals, South's chances for the state title "would have been real good."

Kelly Stickmen Notch Third Win Of Season

South Side notched their third triumph last week over Leo, 3-1; but received their fifth setback when the North Side Redskins defeated them, 4-2. The Archers scored their first run in the game against the Lions in the initial inning on a single by John Mitchell and a ground rule double by Tom Banet.

The Lions also registered a single run in the same inning, but the Archers put the contest away in the sixth inning on another single by Mitchell, double by Banet, and single by Tim Warner. John Shedron led the way pitching as he fanned eleven batters. Mitchell and Banet together had four out of the Archers' five hits.

North Side overcame the Archers for the second time this season behind the pitching of Pat Manes. The Redskins registered three runs in the first four innings to assure the

victory. The Archers scored lone runs in the fifth and sixth to record their only tallies. North Side went on to score another run in the seventh.

Three Redskin players each had two hits while Bill Scott paced the Archers' attack with a pair of hits. Doug Adams led the pitching until the fifth inning when Dave Bevington came on in relief. South Side was outbitt by the Redskins, 9-7, and committed four errors compared to North Side's one.

Coach Robert Holmes thinks that "the Archers" hitting attack is improving. They have, in the last four regular season games, increased their average hits per contest from three to seven." South Side's Stickmen concluded their first regular baseball season with a 3 and 5 won-lost record. In the Archers' three triumphs, they allowed only two runs while scoring twelve.

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# The South Side Times

49th Year—No. 32

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807

Thursday, June 3, 1971

Price Fifteen Cents



**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK** . . . Ben White and Jennifer James show the signs of Spring Fever while walking barefoot in the park. This is the beginning of the Archers' exodus to the various parks in the city.—Photo by Havens

## 18 Teachers To Leave; Most To Go To Wayne

Eighteen teachers, in addition to the four who are retiring, will not return to South Side next September. The unusually large number of teachers leaving results from the opening of two new Fort Wayne high schools in the fall.

Those who will be at Wayne High School are Mr. Jacob Baker, physics; Mr. Everett Havens, business; Mr. Thomas Lindenberg, social studies; Mr. Don Reichert, social studies; Mr. Lowell Shearer, German and social studies; Mrs. Sara Sprunger, home economics; Mrs. Barbara Thexton, art; and Mr. Robert Weick, librarian.

Mrs. Thexton and Mr. Shearer will be heads of their departments. Mr. Baker will be in charge of the planetarium. Mr. Havens and Mr. Lindenberg will be the tennis and football head coaches.

MR. CHARLES LONG, industrial arts teacher, will divide his time next year between Wayne High and Franklin Junior High.

Transferring to the new Northrop High School will be Mr. Jack Morey, English, and Mr. Robert Johnson, art teacher who will be department head.

Mr. Roland Bruner, industrial arts, will be at Fairfield Junior High. Mr. Kenneth Surber will transfer to the Regional Vocational Center (Central), and Mrs. Marjorie Young, physical education, will devote her time to being supervisor of girls' physical education in the Fort Wayne Community Schools. She will also do some teaching in elementary schools.

Three teachers have resigned: Mrs. Jonell Bergstedt, business; Mr. Robert Hardy, English; and Mr. Robert Holmes, social studies.

Mr. Ralph Bogardus will be on leave of absence next year in order to work for an advanced degree at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

According to Principal Jack E. Weicker, other teachers may be transferred from South Side if the enrollment here is lower than now predicted for September.

## 2 Soph Girls To Serve As Cheerleaders

Sophomores Gwen Burns and Karen Messmer have been chosen to be Varsity Cheerleaders at Elmhurst and Wayne High Schools, respectively. Try-outs for both schools were at Elmhurst High School in front of a panel of judges. Try-outs for Elmhurst were May 19, while try-outs for Wayne were on May 22.

Given, a reserve cheerleader at South this year, was "pleased and surprised" at her newly elected position. She stated that she was very nervous and was even asked to do one cheer over.

Karen hopes to get Wayne off to a good start by building up the school spirit to be the best in the city.

## Jenny Lohse To Preside As Spirit

## Recognition For Seniors Tonight

The annual Senior Recognition Day ceremony will be held here in the South Side boys' gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Jenny Lohse, who has been elected by the senior class as the 1971 Spirit of South Side, will preside over the activities.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will present the scholastic awards and department heads and other teachers will also give honors. All parents, students, teachers, and visitors are invited.

The spirit and her court, all of whom will be wearing formals, will help give the awards. Pam Bradley will present trophies. Ribbons will be passed out by Debbie Allen, Barb Buck, and Peggy Dumford.

Debbie Sterling, Debbie Tudor, and Nancy Wright will have charge of permanent record sheets. Ushers for the event will be Debbie Barney, Kathy Black, and Charlotte Fruenticht.

All the seniors will be seated on the gym floor. They will walk four abreast, led by the valedictorian and salutatorian. Next in the lines will be the class officers, followed by the four year honor roll students, finally by the rest of the students.

MR. CHARLES HOLT, Social Studies teacher, and Mr. George Davis, Chemistry teacher, will assist in lining up the students. Mrs. Cynthia Call, business teacher, and Mrs. Florence Emshwiller, English teacher, have also helped in planning the event. PTA members in charge of decorations are Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Karl Ebert.

Jenny Lohse, on hearing of her election to the post of spirit, could only say, "Thank you, seniors, for letting me have this honor."

Jenny leads a very busy life both in school and out. She was just chosen as a varsity cheerleader, and her activities also include JCL, treasurer of Medical Opportunities

## Doctor Dean Berkley To Speak At 49th Annual Commencement

South Side's forty-ninth annual commencement will take place on the night of June 9 at 8:00, at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum. Although the seniors' last day is June 4, this will be the final ceremony in which seniors and their families will gather to observe the distribution of diplomas.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Larry Ferris, will open the program with their selection entitled "Fugue," composed by Felix Mendelssohn. As the seniors traditionally file in, the procession will walk to the "Navy Hymn," also a selection of the South Side band. The program will actually begin as the "Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem, is sung.

Valedictorian Gail Woods will then give the invocation. Immediately following, the choir will perform "To God on High," also by Mendelssohn. They will be directed by Mr. John Meadows, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. Mr. Lester Grile, will give a short introduction to the speaker, Dr. Dean Berkley. He will speak to the theme of "A Trip To Anywhere."

Dr. Berkley is currently serving as director of Divisional of Administration and Administrative Studies.



Dr. Dean Berkley

and Professor of School Administration at Indiana University. Between the years of 1962-1969, he served as Coordinating Secretary of the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendents, and Director of the Bureau of Field Services in the School of Education.

A native of South Dakota, he served as teacher, coach, and school administrator in South Dakota schools prior to joining the Indiana University faculty in 1957. Dr. Berkley received a bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University, and various graduate degrees from the University of Denver.

Active in speech work, Dr. Berkley is a former Toastmasters International Speech Contest winner; District Governor of Toastmasters International; and coach of five state and two national championship speech teams. He has also been a Ford Foundation Fellow, the author of numerous articles and publications, and a member of the Bloomington Rotary Club and St. Mark's United Methodist Church. In 1967, and 1968, he spent six months in

Europe, studying the British educational system. He is married, with four children.

Dr. Berkley is a member of various professional groups, such as National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, National Association of Secondary Principals, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, Mr. Richard E. Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Thomas J. Gordon, guidance coordinator, will distribute the diplomas. This will take a major portion of the program. Diplomas will be given first to South Side Scholars and Four-Year Honor Roll Members, who will occupy the front rows of the class. The remaining portion of the class will alphabetically receive their diplomas.

After the distribution has been accomplished, the senior class will stand and sing the Alma Mater, played by the school band. As the program draws to a close, the band will play the recessional number entitled "Pomp and Circumstance," by Sir Edward Elgar.

## To Publish Paper's 50th Year

## Adviser Announces Staff Changes

(Picture on Page 4)

Miss Anne White, publications adviser, has announced the major staff positions for the fiftieth editions of the South Side Times and Totem.

Mark Bibler will serve as general manager and Rick Antoine will be the managing editor for the first semester of Times 1971-72 publication. The Totem will be headed by editor-in-chief Nancy O'Neal. Jane Adams will serve as associate editor.

Other recently named staff members and their positions include business manager Bill Wagner, ad manager Pam Bradley, news editor Sue Anderson, assistant news editors Lorraine Papazian and Louise Dobler, editorial editor Ben White, feature editor Linda Doctor, sports editor John Langdon, and assistant sports editor Bob Kunz.

Loading the pack of journalism enthusiasts as general manager of the Times, Mark Bibler previously served as a news writer, assistant news editor, news editor, and managing editor.

Mark will spend two months of this summer at the Fort Wayne Community Ambassador in Belgium. A member of Top Scholars, Honor Roll, and the executive committee of Student Council, Mark also spends much of his time working at Rogers Market. Speaking of his new position Mark said, "I consider it a great honor to be named general manager of a paper with such a long and proud tradition for outstanding journalism."

MOVING UP TO the position of managing editor is Rick Antoine, a former feature writer, assistant news editor, and news editor. Rick recently won a scholarship to the Indiana University Summer Journalism Institute. The Top Scholar and Honor Roll student said of next year's Times, "We should have a good paper if Bibler can keep his mind off the girls long enough."

Commenting on her position and hopes for the 1972 Totem, editor-in-chief Nancy O'Neal said, "I am honored but rather scared at present. We'd like to make the book a joyous

time is taken up working at McDonalds. When asked his reaction on the appointment to the new post Bill said, "The phynited crapzop always wins the jundugg from the susopelpohifac."

Assisting Bill as advertising manager is Pam Bradley. When learning of her position, Pam said, "I hope that I can work as well with Bill as JJ did with Mark and do as good a job." A member of Philo, Cinderellas, and Honor Roll, Pam also enjoys dancing and "messing around."

SUE ANDERSON will move up to news editor from assistant news editor. Sue is treasurer of Meterite Club and a member of the Service Club and honor roll. She also enjoys reading and going to the lake. Commenting on her new appointment she said, "I've enjoyed working on the Times this year and I hope that as news editor I will be able to keep the front page looking good."

The assistant news editors of next year's paper are Louise Dobler and Lorraine Papazian. Louise said about her selection "I hope to do a fine job with the help of Sue and Lorraine." With experience as a news writer and some ad work, Louise is a member of Cinderellas, Meterites, and Student Council. She also enjoys watching South Side baseball games.

Lorraine Papazian has worked as assistant feature editor this year. She said, "I was glad that I could be on the news staff because it will give me a new outlook on the workings of the paper." Lorraine is a member of her church youth group, Campus Life, Top Scholars,

and Honor Roll. She likes to go to the lake in the summer.

BEN WHITE will assume the position of editorial editor for the Times with past experience as sports editor. A member of Student Council, Wranglers, political science club, and Safety Council, Ben also likes to ski, play basketball and have fun. He states, "With a little help and support from Bibler and Antoine, I hope to make the editorial page the finest page in the paper."

Coming from Central to assume the post of feature editor is Linda Doctor. She wrote features and news for the Central Spotlight and was a member of service club, honor roll, and Junior Achievement. She also served as a volunteer at Lutheran Hospital. When told of her new appointment she said, "I feel proud that I was chosen for this position and I hope that I can do the job well."

John Langdon, a member of the Order of Saint John, DeMolay, Top Scholars, and Honor Roll, will move from assistant sports editor to sports editor. He also enjoys reading and playing tennis. John said about next year's sports page, "I hope to keep the school as aware and informed about sports as Ben did."

Bob Kunz will help John as assistant sports editor. He said, "I'm a little surprised because of the length of time I was on the paper but I'm going to try to keep South Side informed of all sporting events. The Top Scholar and Honor Roll student enjoys playing basketball and listening to records."



**SPIRIT COURT** . . . Jenny Lohse, as Spirit of South Side, will preside over the ceremony for recognition of seniors tonight. Her court includes from left to right, first row, Barb Buck, Kathy Johnston, Debbie Allen, and Nancy Wright. Back row, Pam Bradley, Jenny Lohse, and Debbie Sterling. Also helping will be Charlotte Fruenticht, Debbie Barney, Peggy Dumford, Debbie Tudor, and Kathy Black.—Photo by Kettler



## As School Year Wanes, Students Remember Past

In a few days, school will be over, and each South Side student will be saying goodbye to his high school days. The sophomores and juniors will be leaving for only three months and will be returning in the fall, but the seniors will be leaving high school permanently. And as members of each class look back over the 1970-71 school year, many memories of lasting friendships and valuable experiences come to mind.

It was rough at first adjusting to the new scheduling, but it wasn't long before everyone settled down to a successful school year. For the sophomores, high school offered a new life much different from junior high. Sophomores fit in after their first few frightening weeks to attend pep sessions, basketball and football games, and club meetings. The junior class viewed the successful completion of its junior banquet and prom and looked forward to the day when they would be seniors making plans for colleges and jobs.

The senior year for the Class of '71 was also successful. The members of this year's graduating class put on some very good events like the senior reception, banquet, and prom. And as the year draws to a close, the seniors look ahead with mixed emotions. Every member of the graduating class anxiously looks forward to beginning something new, be it college or a job; but then many feel somewhat hesitant and sad about leaving close friendships and the familiar atmosphere of South. Hopefully, though, the friendships that the seniors have gained and the lessons they have learned will stick with them as they continue through life. — Sue Horstmeyer

## Students Look To Future As Year Draws To Close

The school year is over, at least as far as the Times is concerned. Now is the time to look forward to next year, right? Well, anyway, what does next year hold in store?

The renovation still will be going on, only this time it's inside the school. Classes will be going on just about the same as this year. There will be an all-weather track next year. That should prove to be a great boost to the track team.

South will bow under the pressure of the School Board next year and adopt a closed lunch policy. So, everything may not work out to be so fantastic. Several of the junior highs will close down next year to become upper elementary schools. More traditions fall.

Finally, nothing is going to change too much. A few new courses, some new students and teachers, but basically everything will stay the same. So, it looks like it will continue to be the same old South next year. — Bill Wagner

## Reflections . . .

Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet them on your way down.—Wilson Mizner

. . . government that "substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."—George Bernard Shaw

Men become civilized, not in their proportion to their willingness to believe, but in their proportion to their readiness to doubt.—H. I. Mencken

## The South Side Times

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# May Day Demonstration Unlawful, Actions Of Protestors Unjustified

By Bill Petro

In evaluating the recent May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., it is necessary to consider both the actions of the protestors and the subsequent responsive tactics of the police and armed forces. The purpose of this article is to objectively reach valid conclusions as to the overall consequences of the May Day incident.

The objective of the rally departure from previous peaceful attempts at demonstrating against the Vietnam conflict. Unlike the truly peace-loving advocates of peace, the May Day Collective, leaders of the demonstrations, stated as their objective the stopping of the U. S. government by blocking traffic and harassing legislators.

Presently there are many problems facing the legislature, including the U. S. involvement in Indochina, that are in need of immediate resolution. The action of the demonstrators, besides seriously infringing on the rights of the majority of citizens, attempted to hamper the crucial workings of the government in solving their problems.

Approximately 12,000 protestors attempted to block traffic by various means. In Georgetown Square, a key traffic center, a garbage truck and semi-trailer were overturned in the street. Many demonstrators linked hands and stood in the streets or stalled their cars in heavy traffic, thereby effectively congesting the flow of vehicles. Cars were disabled while unable to move and Arizona senator Paul Frannin had his tires slashed. The more rational youths pleaded with motorists to voluntarily slow down but were rarely obeyed.

THE VAST MAJORITY of citizens was obviously against this unlawful and potentially dangerous infringement on their rights. Since the purpose of a democracy is to protect the rights of the individual, these disruptions violated the very basis of our democratic government, and therefore cannot be condoned.

organizers was intentionally a

lawful and potentially dangerous infringement on their rights. Since the purpose of a democracy is to protect the rights of the individual, these disruptions violated the very basis of our democratic government, and therefore cannot be condoned.

A possibly more important, and certainly as far-reaching, effect of the rioters was the fact that these violence-oriented demonstrators adversely affected the efforts of those who are interested in achieving peace through non-violent, rational methods. Many of those who participated in the event were merely "peace groupies" who came simply for the fun of it and were not really concerned with conveying a meaningful message about a conflict in Vietnam.

Even Congressional liberals renounced the actions of the rioters. Democrat Senator John Tunney recognized that the "foolish and useless" acts of the rioters "might well have ruined the several months of hard work by the real advocates of peace."

Since the May Day demonstrations were unlawful, since they infringed on the rights of the majority and were intended to suppress the handling of vital issues by Congress, and since they hampered the obtaining of peaceful objectives by

truly concerned individuals, the May Day demonstrators were clearly unjustified in their actions.

AS A RESULT of the violence generated by the protestors, the Washington D. C. police, the D. C. National Guard, and Army and Marine troops were forced to somehow relieve traffic and at the same time keep from infringing on the constitutional rights of the protestors. At first the police freed traffic by merely dispersing demonstrators; but this method soon proved useless, as the dissenters merely regrouped and attacked again. The police seemingly had no alternative but to resort to mass arrest to stop the melee.

Normal arrest procedures, which required forms filled out with the name of the person arrested, the officer, time, place and a picture of the officer with his captive, were abandoned on order by the chief of police, Jerry V. Wilson. As a result, demonstrators who had not broken the law, and those who were not even demonstrators, were arrested. Practically all of the unlawful rioters were arrested without a picture or police form on which to base a subsequent trial.

Those that were arrested were forced to stay in mass jails, including the Coliseum and the RFK Memorial Stadium, where sanitary conditions and food rations were grossly inadequate. These results of the large number of arrests could have been avoided. The police knew

well in advance of the impending demonstration and should have prepared adequate facilities for the anticipated number of protestors who were to be arrested. But the fact that such a mass of people was arrested in violation of their constitutional rights remains.

WITH THE SITUATION as it was on May Day, as with any violent revolution, someone's right will be violated in attempting to stop it. Had the police not resorted to mass arrest, the situation could have been similar to the 1968 Chicago police riot or the Weatherman "days of rage." In clearing the streets of those who were acting illegally by mass arrest, the police succeeded in quelling the riot quickly and efficiently.

Those who participated in the demonstrations by infringing on the rights of others were obviously unlawful. By conducting a violent protest in the midst of innocent people, the rioters gave police no alternative in stopping the fray but to resort to mass arrest. Had the demonstrators acted like those on the days following May Day, who peacefully heeded the rights of others in conducting a non-violent protest, those innocent people who were arrested or suffered property damage would not have experienced such action.

It can only be hoped those who sincerely believe in furthering their ideals peacefully will outnumber those who violently attempt to force their beliefs on others.

## Snider Concern Week Proves Huge Success

By Debbie Allen

Courses, such as how to deliver a baby, casino gambling, kitchen survival, cosmetics, and handwriting analysis were recently offered to students at Snider High School. These courses were all a part of their Concern Week. Concern Week has been described as "An innovation in education, an experiment in free-form education, a week of mini-courses, and a modular scheduling plan."

The idea of a week of "mini-courses" program at Snider was first conceived by Principal Maurice Davis. At a meeting of the Indiana Principal's Association, the principal of Pike High School, Mr. Leffler, gave a presentation of the free-form education program they had tried before and were going to have again. Mr. Davis then related this information to several teachers and students at Snider. He suggested only that this program be looked into for this school.

The teachers and students were optimistic and investigated the program at Pike. They were quite impressed and felt a similar program should be tried at Snider.

From the report that these people made, an executive committee was formed.

The idea was on its way to becoming a reality. There were, of course, many handicaps which made people hesitate. For this reason, the theory needed to be okayed by several people and committees. Among these were the Curriculum Advisory Committee, Snider faculty, Superintendent Lester L. Gile, and the School Board.

The program was then presented to the students, and accepted through the Student Council. Once courses were determined, the Scheduling Committee had the task of fitting over 2,000 students into classes. A college-type registration was set up, and computers were used to tally the results and make a master schedule.

There were two types of special programs offered in addition to the regular classes. The Contract Program was a way of receiving actual experience. Students were placed at schools, hospitals, and other places for experience in their field. It was stated, "The contract program will prove a valuable experience to those who are in it only if they cooperate."

The other special type of classes were Lunch Convoys. In these convoys, speakers were brought in to discuss many different occupations.

### In Olden Times

Forty-six years ago . . . In 1925, about 300 people ate in the cafeteria daily. The average cost per meal was 18 to 20 cents.

Seventeen years ago . . . In 1954 a senior girl in Wranglers was chosen "Miss Cinderella" at the "Gloss Slipper" dance sponsored by Wranglers in room 112 after the Central Catholic-South Side basketball game.

Nine years ago . . . In 1962 students looked through records of popular songs and were reminded of their own romances. Some of their favorites were "Rain, Rain, Go Away," "Dream Boy," "You Belong To Me," "If Ya Wanna," "Teenage Idol," "What Kind of Love Is This?" and "Let's Dance."

These sessions were a half hour in length and represented such occupations as space scientist, accountant, auto mechanic, geologist, and forester.

Selecting the regular courses to be offered was the job of the Course Development Committee. They developed the courses upon suggestion from the other experimenting schools, the students, faculty, parents, and persons from the community who showed interest. The final determinate for a course was enough interested students and that the physical and teacher requirements might be obtained.

The basic purpose of the program is "to provide opportunities for students, which they do not have access to in the traditional curriculum and to promote a unified school in accomplishing this."

To "kick off" this week of experimental classes was Mr. John Pont, Indiana University's head football coach.

When it was decided that the main goal of the week was to get the students, teachers and administration involved in something that was refreshing, new, and enjoyable while also being of educational value, the program was named "Concern Week."

### Senior Summary

Lillian Ben-on: height, 5'2" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, auburn . . . hair, black . . . favorite things, young men, clothes, and always traveling . . . color, blue . . . television show, The Flip Wilson Show . . . movie, Cotton Comes to Harlem . . . actor, Greg Morris . . . actress, Judy Pace . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, dance, tap, and do my thing . . . pet peeve, people that don't have a little soul

Deborah D. Majors: height, 5'3" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, black . . . favorite things, males (J.C.) . . . color, blue . . . television show, Flip Wilson Show . . . movie, Love Story . . . favorite actor, Sidney Poitier . . . actress, Judy Pace . . . sport, basketball . . . pastime, doing my thing . . . pet peeve, people that aren't "together."

Diana Jackson: height, 5'11" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, brown . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, people . . . color, blue . . . television show, Movie of the Week . . . movie, Love Story . . . sport, bowling . . . pastimes, bottle collecting, watching people . . . pet peeve, people who don't see people as they are . . . Plain Camille Holmes: height, 5'4" . . . age, 18 . . . eyes, blue . . . hair, blonde . . . favorite things, my gold mirror, fur hat, and orange body shirt . . . color, red . . . television show, "Laugh-In" . . . movie, "Love Story" . . . actor, Paul Lynde, Allen Sues . . . actress, Al MacGraw . . . sport, track . . . pastime, listening to stories about Columbus, Ohio . . . pet peeve, when a person says "so what" after you tell him something.

Hill Beavers: height, 6'1" . . . age, 17 . . . eyes, hazel . . . hair, brown . . . favorite thing, watching groups . . . color, blue . . . television show, Medical Center . . . movie, Uncle Meat . . . actor, Dennis Hopper . . . actress, Mae West . . . sport, truckin' . . . pastime, playing conga drums . . . pet peeve, work . . .

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I have nothing against cheerleaders as individual human beings; however, when they become so close that their personalities are identical, a problem arises.

I cannot think of an effective way to choose cheerleaders, unless you could find people who weren't prejudiced. School spirit is a problem for all of us. Not only must the cheerleaders be sincere, but the student body must also. The past year saw the usual conflict between students and the cheerleaders. The girls say that it is the fans fault and vice-versa. I think we should look at it with a different point of view. How about the athletes themselves? Possibly, they are the ones that aren't sincere.

In reply to the letter in last week's Times, I would like to say that someone lacks logic. The reason that football, baseball, basketball, and "golf" teams have so many participants, is that the Indiana High School Athletic Association requires 12 men for a varsity basketball team, and a certain amount for each other sport. Besides that, some sports require the extra men. It's hard to believe but the sport may be a little more invigorating than cheerleading. I fail to see how we need so many cheerleaders. If the writer of the preceding letter were one of only 12 elected to be cheerleaders, she wouldn't give a hoot about 10 more. In fact, she probably wouldn't even want more cheerleaders.

ably wouldn't even want more cheerleaders.

This brings us to a natural greed called attention. It is easy to understand that you remember five faces individually better than you can 20. I personally don't want to remember faces; we all know how they got where they are. Some are good enthusiasts, some are good at gymnastics, and some are good-looking. Get the point? Well, that's a problem that we will probably never resolve.

Speaking about skits, I can remember when I was a sophomore and I wanted to go to pep sessions because they were entertaining. They also fulfilled the objective that is more important than school spirit. I get embarrassed to go to a pep session now because I get embarrassed looking at people making fools out of themselves. The cheerleaders say that they are trying to do new skits and teach us new cheers. Why didn't they use the ones that the Class of '69 used? Why change it to worse?

In conclusion, I would like to say that it is both the cheerleaders and the students faults. The dress of the cheerleaders is fine and right with the times. However, I will relate a famous quote from an unknown philosopher. "A little more skirt means a lot more spirit." Get the point?

A satisfied graduate,  
Dave Stebing

## Kaleidisc-odes

cascading round  
the sun  
years revolve faster  
and faster  
people locked in a  
death course with  
their tiny ball  
earth

frozen souls  
trapped in decaying  
bodies with  
deteriorating minds  
dream of spring  
and enlightenment

concerned only with  
I  
blind to the salvation  
of the here and now  
through human goodness

C. Mielke

### Goin' Higher

Man's world, translucent  
love,  
his thoughts are  
scorched by fire.  
Where's the help from up

above,  
as we go higher, higher.

Try our world, a brand  
new find,  
though filled with mud  
and mire.  
But as you sink below  
your mind,  
we go higher, higher.

Grab our sunshine if you  
can;  
we'll sell if you're a  
buyer.  
Come with us and love  
mankind;  
and we'll go higher,  
higher.

Randy Bates

I wrote a poem today  
but as a bus passed by  
the words  
slipped  
through my mind  
Like love has through  
my fingers so many  
times

Diane Howard



# Four Veterans To Conclude Careers

Four teachers, including two department heads, have announced their retirement, effective at the close of the current school year.

Ignoring school bells — or chimes — next September will be Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw, Spanish teacher; Mr. George Collyer, head of the social studies department; Mr. Stanley Post, business teacher; and Mr. Ernest Walker, head of the business administration department.

The one with the longest tenure at South Side — 34½ years — Mr. Walker arrived in January, 1937, to teach what was then a new course, consumer education. It was the first such course ever offered in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Walker received his bachelor of arts degree from Indiana Normal College, a now-defunct institution in Danville, Indiana. "When a church took over the college, it failed," Mr. Walker said. His master of science degree in business administration was acquired at Indiana University.

Claiming he was "probably the only sailor in the South Pacific who did not salute the admiral," Mr. Walker recalled his World War II service in the Navy as a lieutenant in communications. He spent two years Stateside before being assigned to Pearl Harbor. "In the whole war, I fired 20 rounds of ammunition and was afloat a total of 21 days," he said; but he will never forget the time he walked right past Admiral Nimitz (a "delightful guy") without snapping off the required salute. Instead of throwing

the lieutenant into the brig, the admiral "just laughed and walked on."

MR. WALKER taught in Celina, Ohio, and Whitestown, Indiana, before coming to South Side. His out-of-school activities have been concentrated mainly upon the Fort Wayne Toastmasters Club and the local chapter of the Administrative Management Society. He has been a Toastmaster for 25 years, president of his Club 159, and governor of all the Toastmaster Clubs in the area. He once won an area humorous speech contest.

Only 25 Administrative Management Society Merit Awards have been issued in Fort Wayne, and Mr. Walker has one of them. He was the first educator to be president of the Fort Wayne chapter of the AMS.

Among his many memories are the two years he served on the Indiana Business Education Handbook Committee, only to have the handbook shelved by a state superintendent of schools who saw no need for it. "This handbook needs to be done," Mr. Walker stressed.

He also recalls the girl student who, receiving a failing grade in

his class, slammed her report card on his desk and clicked her high-heeled way out of his room. Those clicks were unusual, though, in that each one was accompanied by a "damn." The four-letter words and two clicking heels trailed off into the distance.

Mr. Walker, only the second business education department head South Side has had, will teach one class next year at Indiana University's Division of General and Technical Studies in downtown Fort Wayne. He also hopes to spend more time on his farm in Washington County. Mr. Walker's daughter, Karen, graduated from South Side in 1964.

COMING TO South Side in September, 1937, Mr. Post cites his seeing both of the school's state championship basketball games as high points in his career here.

Five years of teaching at Aurora, Indiana, and two at Rensselaer, Indiana, preceded his tenure at South Side. His bachelor's and master's degrees were acquired at Ball State University.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Post has also sponsored stamp and rifle clubs and the tennis team. He served one year as Athletic Director. His two sons graduated from South Side, John in 1967 and Jim in 1969.

Living in Florida "away from the snow" is Mr. Post's hope for part of every year. He and his wife plan to begin his retirement with a trip

to Michigan and the West this summer.

Former head football and track coach, Mr. George Collyer began his South Side tenure in 1938.

"IN GENERAL, kids are the same today as when I began teaching," he said. "However, a great many are not now taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the school." He considers the lowering of the voting age to 18 a good thing.

Mr. Collyer's bachelor's and master's degrees are from Butler University and Indiana University. During his first teaching assignment in Knightstown, Indiana he had a student named Clifford Hardin, who grew up to become Secretary of Agriculture in President Nixon's Cabinet.

A stint at Harrison Hill here preceded Mr. Collyer's coming to South Side. He has been head of the social studies department since 1965.

In 11 years of coaching football, he had three City Championship teams: 1944, 1947, and 1948. The track team of 1958, his last, won third place in the State Meet.

"I will continue officiating, especially in track meets," Mr. Collyer said of his plans for retirement. "I will also do some coaching in the Police Athletic League."

HE AND HIS WIFE plan "considerable traveling," with the first extensive trip being one to Europe.

There they will visit their son Stanley, a 1950 graduate of South Side. Stanley is now a professor of Russian History at Schiller College in West Berlin.

What time is not devoted to sports and trips will be given to Mr. Collyer's hobby, farming, at his farm home in Aboite Township.

He said he will remember most "the fine cooperation of South Side teachers with one another down through the years."

Mrs. Grimshaw came to South Side 15 years ago as an English teacher, with the promise of having Spanish classes at either North Side or Central after one year. However, she never had to leave Archerland, as a position in Spanish opened here at the end of her first year.

The most widely traveled of the retirees, Mrs. Grimshaw has lived for varying periods of time in Chile, Colombia, Scotland, Italy, England, and Ireland.

MRS. GRIMSHAW earned her bachelor's degree at Hiram (Ohio) College and her master's at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "I took graduate work every place I lived," she said, citing especially the Universities of Edinburgh and Chile.

Her teaching experience includes terms at the University of Youngstown, Ohio, and in high schools in Rockford, Illinois, and Monroeville, Indiana.

If she "had it to do over," Mrs.

Grimshaw would still be a teacher. She has a basis for comparison, having spent some of her life as a YWCA secretary, office workers, and social worker.

MRS. GRIMSHAW, mother of two grown sons, particularly remembers two students in her classes. One was a deaf student who wore a hearing aid. "He just turned off the aid whenever I yacked at him," she said.

ONE OTHER was a boy in her Spanish class at the University of Youngstown. No speaking of English was allowed in the class. For three weeks, the boy tried desperately to ask a question in English. Finally, Mrs. Grimshaw relented, and the boy said, "This is Sociology 21, isn't it? It was one of those right-room-wrong-time situations."

The "meanest man I ever knew," Mrs. Grimshaw said, "was my tutor at the University of Edinburgh." He was the grandson of Charles Dickens, and he would not let her do a study of Dickens' novels as her term project. "He did not consider Charles Dickens challenging enough."

Mrs. Grimshaw's retirement plans will begin with her "getting caught up on doing nothing." Eventually, she will take her Spanish speaking ability to Spain and Latin America, where, "not being a rapid traveler," she intends to live for periods of six months to a year.

## Two South Side Students Soon To Attend Institute

Two students have received scholarships through the Fort Wayne Temple Youth Group to attend Warwick Leadership Institute in New York this summer. These students are Rosalie Becker, a senior, and Debbie Schmitz, a sophomore. They received the recognition because of the outstanding work they have done for the Youth Group over the year.

Rosalie will study Israeli folk dances and Hebrew songs. She said simply, "I want to go because I love music." She hopes to gain confidence in singing and dancing at the Institute.

HER INTEREST in music is evident in her school and temple activities. At South Side, Rose plays the viola in the concert orchestra. After

studying music at the temple regional camp in Zionsville, Indiana, she has been teaching songs and simple dances to Sunday school students in Kindergarten through seventh grades.

Rose expressed her feelings about the upcoming classes in this way: "Music is important to me. I want to be able to just play music to anyone, and play the music that's inside of me. I hope that through the institute, through college and through people that I meet that I will be more confident."

Debbie will attend the two week session emphasizing studies and Torah. She will then be expected to instruct and explain what she learned to the other students of the Youth Group.

She explained, "I want to attend the camp so that I will get ideas to use in our Temple Youth Group. I also want to go because I hope to meet lots of nice kids."

## Rob Rogers Wins Award

Senior Rob Rogers was selected by a vote of the faculty to serve as the Daughters of the American Revolution's Best Boy citizen from South Side High School. Rob was chosen for his "high quality of leadership and citizenship."

This award, sponsored by the DAR, corresponds with the Best Girl Citizen Award presented to Joyce Bussard last fall.

Commenting on his selection, Rob stated, "I hope I will be able to live to the high standards set by this award."

Rob is a member of Hi-Y, Letterman's Club, and National Honor Society. He also serves as a class committee member and plays varsity football. When not listening to music, Rob enjoys all sports and talking to people. Next year Rob plans to attend Indiana University.



Robert Rogers



Mr. George Collyer



Mrs. Myrtle Grimshaw



Mr. Stanley Post



Mr. Ernest Walker

## News In Brief

### NMSQT Scores Changed

Principal Jack E. Weicker has informed those students who took the February, 1971 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test that the scores they received may be wrong. Changed scores will be issued in early September for 10 per cent of those who took the test. A few will be higher, but most will be lower.

### Jennifer James Wins TV

Jennifer James, South Side's High School Happenings reporter for the second semester, won a color television last Friday. Radio Station WLYV gave her the set for the "best job of reporting" among all the other "Happening" reporters.

### Magazine Tells About Taxes

The Educator's Review and Digest has stated that students who have part-time jobs and will earn less than \$1,725 can file a form with their employer to keep him from withholding taxes. If the student owed no taxes for 1970 and fills out this special form, he will not have to file an income tax form this year to get his taxes back.

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## Second Phase Of Renovation To Start In January Of '72

Many Archers feel they have been inconvenienced this year because of the renovation at South Side, and until recently, little evidence existed that anything was being accomplished.

Phase I is near completion and signs of this are appearing around the school. The most obvious ones are the new classrooms on the east side of the building and a new library. A new auditorium, music department, and parking lot should be completed by August 15 of this year.

Phase II, planned to begin January, 1972, will finish with all the rooms and the boys' gym remodeled, two tennis courts, and the removal of the stadium walls, bleachers, and the closing of Darrow Street.

South Side has also acquired some new equipment to be put to use next year. This includes a TV camera-recorder device. It can be used to film and record a speaker at meetings. This will keep for a few weeks, during which it can be shown to classes. The athletic department will also be able to use this device for football, basketball, and track, enabling them to improve various plays and techniques.

THE NEW library has been a great asset to many Archers. The carpeting aids especially in reducing the noise, making it easier to study. Besides large tables, there are also individual study booths. Available to stu-

dent use are 15,000 volumes, 153 magazines, and 12 newspapers including the leading five in the country, such as the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune

Upstairs on the east side of classrooms, but a conference room which can be divided into two small rooms by a screen-type wall. There are also two classrooms divided by a screen which can be opened. The resulting room holds 200 to 300 people; it will be used for lectures, special films, and large group instruction.

New language rooms have been constructed in the east hall. Two of the rooms have labs which can be lowered from the ceiling. These are similar to the regular lab being remodeled except that it is not possible to record in them.

New art rooms are in the north hall, one of which has a circular stairway leading to a storage room underground. The graphics room has a dark-room and much new camera equipment for student use.

The music department will be one of the most completely renovated. Both the choir and band rooms will have cement risers built in. There are also small practice rooms where a person can work by himself without bothering others, and offices for er addition is a new speech and drama room.

Another part of Phase I is a new stage with special acoustics and a 905-seat auditorium. The

stage is also equipped to handle almost any scenery needed. At the foot of the stage is an orchestra pit. There are also circular staircases leading up to the catwalks and projection rooms. The air-conditioned theater can also be divided into four or five small lecture halls.

THE LAST aspect of Phase I is an enlarged parking lot. Even though it won't be large enough to accommodate student parking, it will be sufficient for staff, teacher, and custodial use.

Phase II of the renovation will begin in January next year. As a result, the remaining classrooms will be remodeled and air conditions. Two tennis courts by the alley next to Sears will be used by the tennis squad and GAA.

The walls and bleachers of the stadium will be torn down. Wooden bleachers will be used during track meets, which will be run on a new, all-weather track. All of Fort Wayne's football games will be played at Northrop and Wayne, with North Side as a backup field.

Another part of Phase II is the removal of Darrow Street on the north side of the school. It will be converted into a large grassy area and concession stand.

The renovation of the boys' gym includes a new floor, regnished seats, a new ceiling, and better acoustics. Athletic personnel will also occupy new offices.

## Scholarships Increased

# Commission Alters Policy

By Miss Mary Graham

Opportunities, procedures, and requirements of the Indiana State Scholarship Commission have recently been altered and expanded in several important ways. All students and their parents should be alert to these changes and shape their actions in accordance with them.

Since its authorization by the Indiana General Assembly in 1965, the State Commission has named over 50,000 "Hoosier Scholars" and has granted monetary awards of over \$10,000,000 to 24,760 students who perhaps could not have entered college without them.

In its 1971 session, the General Assembly made some drastic changes, all recommended by the State Scholarship Commission, of which Principal Jack Weicker is a member.

The first is an increase of the maximum amount that can be granted as a State Scholarship — from \$800 to \$1,400. Since these scholarships are limited by the legislative act to tuition and regularly assessed fees, this increase will help reduce the difference between the cost of a private and state-supported college or university. This increase will raise the average award from approximately \$430 to more than \$725.

IN 1966, ONLY 888 monetary awards were granted; in the biennium just closing 14,481 students have received the monetary grants. All these funds are tax monies and indicate the support that Indiana citizens give to education.

In order to give assistance to those students whose academic records are not outstanding but whose potential and financial needs are great, a new plan called The Educational Grant Program has been established. For this program \$500,000 has been appropriated for next

men it has nominated. Presumably, these Education Grants will this year be awarded later than other awards, perhaps in mid-summer.

A third change in commission policy allows a scholarship recipient to request a leave of absence for entering military service or for personal reasons beyond his control (illness, financial circumstances, etc.). Such a leave of absence under the latter provision may not extend beyond one full year. The student will retain his status in the program and be eligible for awards on his re-enrollment.

AN ADDITIONAL school, Indiana Vocational Technical College, has been added to the list of those for whose fees these grants may be paid. Forty colleges and universities in Indiana are now eligible.

The legislative act was further amended to include the following: "Any application for any scholarship shall be denied, and any scholarship awarded shall be revoked, if the applicant for, or recipient of, such scholarship shall have been convicted of a crime involving the illegal use of physical force or violence during a public demonstration in which he is participating, or a crime related to the use or sale of narcotic or dangerous drug."

These changes are affecting seniors who have been named "Hoosier Scholars" as well as underclassmen as they become participants in the State Commission program next year and thereafter.

### Time Schedule For 1971-72

Homeroom	8:20- 8:30	10—6 minutes passing
First	8:36- 9:36	55—7 minutes passing
Second	9:41-10:36	55—7 minutes passing
Third	10:43-11:38	55—7 minutes passing
Fourth	11:45-12:40	55—5 minutes passing
Fifth	12:45- 1:40	55—5 minutes passing
Sixth	1:45- 2:40	55—5 minutes passing
Seventh	2:45- 3:40	55

LUNCH		Each lunch hour includes 25 minutes in the cafeteria and 25 minutes in a choice of areas to be decided over the summer.
First	10:43-11:08	
Second	11:13-11:38	
Third	11:45-12:10	
Fourth	12:15-12:40	

## Two Teachers Offer Guidance

During the summer, Mr. Ralph Boling, Dean of Boys, and Mr. Bill Hedges, social studies teacher, will participate in a summer guidance program. The program will investigate personal attention and assistance to those students and their parents who are identified as impoverished in background.

Objectives of the program are to assess the feelings and concerns of the disadvantaged relative to preparation for a new school year, to answer questions, to resolve anxieties, and to take whatever steps necessary to smooth the transition to the new school year.

Other objectives are to offer specific assistance to students in helping them resolve any problems they may have in programming, participating in student activities or identifying with the school, students, and staff, and to personally contact reported dropouts to determine their status, and to offer counseling or other assistance for those who should return to school.



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MAJOR STAFF SWINGS . . . The Publications Department major staff for the fall terms of 1971 poses on Foster Park's Swinging Bridge. Pictured in the first row are, from left to right, Jane Adams, Greg Kettler, and Nancy O'Neal. In the back row are Rick Antoine, John Langdon, Pam Bradley, Lorraine Papazian, Linda Doctor, Sue Anderson, Louise Dobler, Ben White, Bob Kunz, Mark Bibler, and Bill Wagner. Missing from the picture is Bruce Bromley.—Photo by Schmidt

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Cinder Sidelines

Passing Of Sports Year  
Yields New Experiences

By Ben White

With the passing of another year, I find myself looking back at the sports scene at South Side. Hundreds of young men participated in seven different varsity sports. These are men who have a certain drive and dedication to make themselves knock their heads off to advance a pigskin a few yards or work endlessly to perfect putting a round object through a hoop.

Our 1970 football squad under the direction of Mr. Robert Gernand, started on the wrong foot by losing to Snider 12-6. The young team struggled, winning only one city game against Central Catholic. The squad finished with a 3-5 mark, South Side's second losing season in two years. In two games the team did show that they could roll up the points. The pigskin team trounced a perennially tough Columbia City team, 36-12, and outscored C.C. 40-15.

The cross country team gained a 7-2 mark this season. The team, coached by Mr. William Walker, lost only to Elmhurst and Snider. The harriers placed second in the city Sectionals and fifth in the Regionals, both meets being held at Shoaff Park.

Basketball stormed into the spectrum of sports at South so successfully that many almost forgot the football season. The team, coached by Mr. Charles Holt, won ten of their first 12 games and it looked as if the skies were the limit. Then, as fast as the success came, it left. The hard-courtiers lost five games in a row and many observers, myself included, wondered what was happening.

Two wins over Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger made it appear as if the team was once again on the winning track and ready for the Sectionals. Placed in Sectional No. 2, the Archers stomped Heritage 57-38, but lost to North Side 60-48 in the second game. Incidentally, North Side did go on to win the Sectional.

Meanwhile, the grapplers were having problems of their own. The loss of a great deal of talent the year before via graduation left the team with a large number of inexperienced underclassmen. Don Piatt, Reggie Claypool, and Kenny Lawrence were definitely standouts on the mat. Piatt traveled to the state tournament and achieved fourth place. The team itself earned a 4-7 overall record and an 0-5 record in city competition. The team was coached by Mr. Raymond Hyde.

In net action, South's tennis team compiled a city record of 3-2 and 4-4 overall mark. The net men, directed by Mr. Everett Havens, approached the Sectionals with a young team and qualified one man, Randy Beerman, to advance to finals.

The track team started strong and maintained a full head of steam throughout the season. Under the leadership of William Walker, who was awarded Coach of the Year, the team emerged the best in the area heading for the Sectionals with a perfect 9-0 record.

On that rainy night, South racked up 48 points, outdistancing Snider by 12 tallies. The next weekend the Archers fell before a strong Elkhart team 39-24 in the Regionals but did qualify nine men and a relay team to state. At the Indy meet they scored nine points to be the highest placing Fort Wayne team.

The golf team owns first place in the city with a 10-3-2 mark. This year there has been two ties and Mr. Robert Drummond, golf coach, says he cannot remember the last time this has happened. The team still has several matches left, but should fair well in the city.

Baseball has just been added to the list of varsity sports at South. Mr. Robert Holmes led the team to a 3-6 record. The team lost its sectional game to Concordia 7-0 last week to conclude its post season. Coach Holmes will not be at South Side next year and it is not certain as of now who will replace him.

I would now like to express my sincere thanks from myself and my staff to all the coaches for their time and assistance, for after all without them I would be out of a job.

In last week's column I wrote that Charles Stewart would no longer be at South Side. I also stated that John Mitchell hit a home run against Concordia in a city baseball game. Mr. Donald Waldrop brought to light the fact that both of these statements were erroneous. Charles Stewart will be attending South Side next year and John Mitchell's home run was really a triple. My apologies for the error.

Out Of Sectionals

Stickmen Succumb To Concordia

South Side has concluded all baseball action for this year with a 7-0 loss to the Concordia Cadets in the first game of the Sectional held at New Haven last week. Jim Van Ryn went the distance for the Cadets, fanning five and allowing only four hits.

Six Archer players reached first base with three getting as far as second and one to third. The lone runner stranded at third was outfielder John Mitchell, who stroked the game's only triple. Rick Commers, Mike Jordan, and Doug Adams accounted for the other three hits, all singles.

The Cadets had a hitter's day off the Archer pitchers. Dean Doeffer connected for three hits while Ken Ostermeyer, Chuck James, and Van Ryn each had two. Every Concordia

batter hit safely, so that fourteen hits were given up by Doug Adams and John Shedron, who came in relief in the fourth inning.

THE CADETS started the scoring in the second on Van Ryn's two out single that drove in Chuck James. They registered another tally in the next inning on a leadoff double, passed ball, and sacrifice fly.

The fourth inning proved the worst for the Archers' starting pitcher. A double and run producing single knocked Adams out and led the way for Shedron, who also yielded another run in that inning.

Concordia loaded the bases in the fifth with one out but managed to get only one run on a wild pitch. The Cadets again scored two more in the sixth on two Archer errors and four singles.

Mr. Robert Holmes remarked that "when three' or four ball players

Box score:

South Side				
AB	R	H	BI	
Mitchell, lf	3	0	1	0
Banet, 2b	3	0	0	0
Warner, rf	1	0	0	0
Neace, 1b	3	0	0	0
Commers, 3b	3	0	1	0
Jordan, ss	3	0	1	0
Robles, c	3	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	1	0
Shedron, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	4	0

Concordia				
AB	R	H	BI	
Dietel, 3b	4	1	1	0
Light, cf	4	1	1	0
Doeffer, 2b	4	2	3	0
Westerman, rf	3	0	1	1
Ostermeyer, lf	3	0	2	0
James, 1b	4	0	2	1
Nahrwald, c	4	1	1	0
Thomas, ss	2	1	1	1
Van Ryn, p	3	0	2	1

Totals	31	7	14	4
South Side	000	000	0	0
Concordia	011	212	—	7

E — Mitchell, Commers. DP — Concordia 1. LOB — South Side 5, Concordia 8. 2B — Light, Nahrwald. 3B — Mitchell. SB — Van Ryn. SF — Westerman.

IP H R ER BB SO

Adams . . .	3 1/3	6	4	4	1	2
Shedron . . .	2 2/3	8	3	1	1	3
Van Ryn . .	7	4	0	0	2	5
WP — Shedron 2, Van Ryn. PB — Robles, Nahrwald. Time — 1:34.						

Linksmen Avenge Garrett Defeat,  
Fall To Bulldog, Irish Quintets

Last week the Linksmen avenged their earlier loss to the Garrett Railroaders, 221-230, but lost close city meets to Snider by two strokes and Concordia by one swing. The golf team has now compiled 10 wins in 15 outings with two ties.

Tuesday, the golf team competed in the sectional tournament. The results were unknown at the time the paper went to press. Team members included Tom Inskeep, Mike Motter, Rick Hemsoth, Steve Sprunger, and Doug Hamilton.

In the Garrett match played at Brookwood, Tom Inskeep was the medalist for South with 42. Alec Drummond and Mike Motter carded 44's, while Rick Hemsoth finished with 45 strokes. Doug Hamilton tallied 46 in the meet.

On a cold and windy day, the Snider Panthers overcame the Linksmen 224-222, for their seventeenth

boys will work hard this summer toward this end."

Team Average (Final)

Tom Inskeep	40.88
Mike Motter	41.68
Steve Sprunger	42.00
Rick Hemsoth	42.46
Mike Rietdorf	42.62
Team Average	213.13
Opponents Average	220.06

Mural Men

Bill Terry's Soul Power Men  
Win Intramural Track Meet

By Ray Long

Soul Power, led by captain Bill Terry, won the recent Intramural track meet by six points over the Men of Speed, 38-32.

Members of Soul Power's winning 880-relay team included Andre Franklin, Bill Terry, Steve Minnefield and Willie Smith.

Other members of the record-breaking team were Andre Hamilton, Terry Jones, Cameron White, Butchie Wilson, Tom Mullins, Fred Stephens and Walter Finch.

The softball season ended with the No-Hitters coming out the undisputed champs. This sophomore team had a 5-0 record. The Wierdos had a 2-3 record while the 4-Baggers had an 0-5.

Since this is the last issue of the paper, I would like to express my thanks for everyone putting up with

my column. I have not had any experience in writing before, but have done my best in trying to recognize all the important events in intramurals this year.

Mr. Motz has this to say about the 1970-71 year: "Intramurals has been different this year because of the varied program on a reduced scale. Next year we hope to be able to run intramurals as in years past. To the seniors who have completed all three years we say thank you and know you benefitted greatly and had a lot of fun. To the underclass participants, we hope to see you all next year in various sports offered here. Congratulations to all those teams and individuals who won championships the past school year. Have a nice summer." — C. Motz, Director



FORE . . . Junior Alex Drummond is teeing-off at one of the recent golf matches in which South Side participated. Alec has been a great help to the team this year.—Photo by Havens

Walker Anticipates  
Strong Track Squad

Coach William Walker "anticipates a real strong team next year" in spite of the losses of trackmen inflicted by graduation and the redistricting of city schools. At least six lettermen will retire this spring and more will emigrate to Elmhurst and Wayne High Schools. An unknown potential lies in next year's sophomores.

One of South Side's state competitors is now a senior; Bob Hopkins, who won the Sectional pole vault and advanced through the Regionals to State, will graduate. Ralph Anderson, a mile runner, and Rick Ladd, an 880 man, both competed in this season's Sectionals. Kevin Buchanan, another dashing young man, has run his last high school sprint. Two shot putters, Rick Connel and Dick Ealing, and long-jumper Kent Graue also are leaving the team.

SEVERAL ATHLETES will transfer their services to other schools next year, probably John Mitchell and Dave Puff. Mitchell, a soph-

omore, worked his way to the state contests in both the 100-yard dash and the half-mile relay squad. Junior Dave Puff has been a leading two-miler.

About 10 lettermen are expected to try their luck again next year. "If we aren't split with the new schools, we'd be stronger next year than this year," stated Coach Walker. As for other city schools, "We're still on top. They'll have to beat us."

THE TALENT EXPECTED next year is uncertain. Coach Walker knows of no outstanding athletes that South will gain from other high schools. However, Weissner Park Junior High won their contests in all three grades this year and will probably contribute most of their sportsmen to the Archer unit. They possibly have more depth than the teams of other city junior highs. Individual strengths can be anticipated from Harrison Hill, Ben Geyer, and Fairfield.

GAA President  
Receives Award

Janet Meads, senior and G.A.A. president, has been awarded the organization's highest honor, the G.A.A. high point award. The presentation was made at the annual recognition banquet held recently in the cafeteria. Also receiving high honors were Cathy Borne, Jill Jacobs, Becky Markey, Nancy Rasor, Joyce Widner and Beth Wolfe, all senior members of the organization.



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